WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Strong winds or gales mostly east and south; unsettled and mild with rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to strong east and south winds on the Gulf; unsettled and mild with rain.

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POLICE HALT DISTURBANCE ON MAINLAND

Domonstration at Victory Square Quickly Broken Up —Five Are Arrested

RETURNED SOLDIERS PREPARED TO ASSIST

Organized Attack Scatters Mob in All Directions—Injuries Are Minor

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—Organized disturbances by Communist agitators met a quick quietus at the hands of city police early this afternoon in Victory Square. Five were arrested. They were: Alan Campbell, Felix Laurence, James Bain, Alexander Chevalier and Jeremiah O'Brien.

Taken in the arms of burly Constable W. Olliver as he was in the middle of what promised to be an impassioned address at the foot of the Cenotaph, Alan Campbell, alias McEwen, was eliminated from active participation.

Campbell had just started to speak when Inspector George Hood led a detachment of reserves to the rear of the speaker's "dais."

TOOK TO THEIR HEELS

"Line up in single file, boys," he said, and at the sound of this order the group around the speaker began to melt.

Then, evidently at a prearranged signal, the police swooped down from all angles, and in a few seconds demonstrators, police and bystanders were dashing around in all directions.

Other arrests occurred in quick succession as police reserves concentrated on the agitators. A check revealed that three of the first four men arrested held tickets from the city relief department.

Thousands of spectators surrounded Victory Square in anticipation of the brawl, which had been advertised on the street by unemployed propagandists.

RESERVES NOT NEEDED

More than 200 returned veterans were on hand as volunteer assistants to the police. It was found that their aid was unnecessary. Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Provincial Police reserves were not called upon.

Mayor Louis D. Taylor appeared on the scene a few moments before hostilities broke out. He was without escort and gave no orders to police.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

BRITISH HOUSE TO FACE CRISIS

Gov't May Be Defeated and Dissolution of Parliament Demanded

LONDON, Jan. 24 (CP).—The Macdonald Labor Government is facing two-way trouble. The division on second reading of the Trades Disputes Bill, now scheduled for 11 o'clock Wednesday night, will be critical. The prediction is common that if the Government is defeated it will ask for dissolution of Parliament.

The majority of Liberals have indicated their intention to abstain from voting on the division, thus allowing the bill to go to committee. But their abstention from the division lobbies is accompanied by a demand for so many amendments to the bill, that many Labor members are wondering if the bill will be worth the trouble after the hurly-burly is done. And there is a Liberal group of about a dozen, led by Sir John Simon, who intends to oppose the bill.

MAY TURN SCALES

If Sir John Simon can take sufficient Liberals with him into the Opposition lobby, the scales against the Government may be turned despite the majority of Liberal abstentions.

Within its own ranks, too, the Government is finding difficulties, the group led by Sir Oswald Mosley continues to press for a conference on unemployment. A special meeting of the parliamentary Labor party has been called for Tuesday to discuss it.

MADRID STUDENTS INJURED IN RIOTS

MADRID, Jan. 24 (AP).—Riots broke out again today among students at the University of Madrid. Seven students were injured in clashes with police and ten were arrested. The authorities ordered the university closed.

The fighting began among rival groups of students. One element quit classes several days ago, shouting for the establishment of a republic in Spain. Monarchists and Catholic students opposed the strike and when they started back to classes today the rioting began.

President's Yacht Burns and Sinks To River Bottom

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Mayflower, famous as the presidential yacht of five American presidents, sank in twenty-four feet of water at her pier at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, tonight, after fire had destroyed her. Then she listed and went to the bottom of the Delaware.

PIERRE LAVAL CHOSEN HEAD OF CABINET

Youthful Senator Takes Up Task of Forming French Government

BRIAND DECLINES TO ACCEPT PREMIERSHIP

Expects Support From Tardieu and Steeg Groups in Chamber

PARIS, Jan. 24 (AP).—Pierre Laval, youthful Independent Socialist Senator, and one of the leaders of the Left Centre Moderates, tonight, took up the task of forming a Cabinet to succeed that headed by Senator Theodore Steeg, overthrown in the Chamber of Deputies on Thursday.

He accepted the task at the hands of President Doumergue after Aristide Briand, veteran of many ministeries, had declined the premiership for the fourth time in a year and a half.

In two long conversations with President Doumergue by telephone from Geneva, where he was attending the sessions of the Council of the League of Nations, M. Briand said he preferred to retain the post of Foreign Minister, and the premiership should go to a younger man.

IS SECOND ATTEMPT

Senator Laval attempted to form a government after the defeat of the Tardieu Cabinet in December last year, but was prevented by what seemed an irreconcilable battle between the Right and Right Centre groups, headed by Andre Tardieu, and the Radicals, who look to Edouard Herriot, former Premier, for leadership.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

MAY BE FREE AT ANY TIME

Gandhi and Other Nationalist Leaders May Be Released Today

DISCUSSING AMNESTY FOR 50,000 OTHERS

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 24 (AP).—A bespectacled and wizened little Hindu, Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, who is revered as a saint by teeming millions in India, probably will walk from a prison at Poona into the bright sunshine tomorrow or shortly thereafter.

It is known the Viceroy, Lord Irwin and his executive council have studied plans for the release of Gandhi and about thirty other important Nationalists, but have been delayed somewhat by certain conditions of the problem.

Among the complications were whether to make the releases temporary, absolute or conditional; whether to decree general amnesty for all the 50,000 political prisoners, and whether national or local authorities should handle the details.

MENACED PUBLIC ORDER

If the Mahatma goes free in a few days he will have completed about nine and one-half months in Yeroda prison at Poona. He was arrested May 5 "at the pleasure of the British Government," under an old ordinance which permits internment of anyone who is adjudged to have menaced public order.

Receives Congratulations

HON. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, the Premier, is today receiving congratulations on his birthday. He was born on January 25, 1867, in the house in which he is residing today, and where, in the days when his father, Dr. W. F. Tolmie, was a central figure in the affairs of the Crown Colony, the prominent men of the day gathered to discuss matters of state. Premier Tolmie is the third generation of his family to sit in the legislative halls of British Columbia. His grandfather, Hon. John Work, was on the Legislative Council of Vancouver Island; his father was a member of the first Legislature after Confederation, and he had represented Victoria at Ottawa before being chosen as Premier of British Columbia. The electors of The Islands gave him a birthday present yesterday when they returned his candidate, Captain Macgregor Macintosh, as Conservative member without opposition.

Peace River Lays Plans for Sound Farm Development

British Columbia's Northern Empire Will Have Latest Aids of Science in Agriculture, Through Assistance of Federal and Provincial Governments

OPPORTUNITIES such as existed for no other pioneer settlement on the continent lie open for the development of the virgin lands of the Peace River district in British Columbia, free from the infestation of weeds and the spread of disease in livestock, which had to be combated in older agricultural settlements, it was pointed out by Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, yesterday, shortly after his return from an inspection of the district.

Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture have drafted fresh plans for the extension of weed-cleaning and veterinary services to farmers, continued Mr. Atkinson. At a conference this week between the minister and officials of the provincial department with G. M. Stewart, of the Dominion Seed Branch, it was arranged to renew the provision of seed-cleaning machinery, especially in the Peace River area. One machine, installed at Pouce Coupe last year, cleaned 12,000 bushels of seed grain for farmers in that area.

TO SUPPLY MACHINES

The machines are supplied fully paid and delivered to Farmers' Institutes which undertake repayment

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

WEAVERS REFUSE TO MEET OWNERS

Tie-Up Affecting 250,000 Enters Second Week — Government Expected to Intervene

MANCHESTER, Jan. 24 (AP).—By a two to one vote the cotton weavers in Lancashire refused today to negotiate with mill owners on the so-called more looms per weaver system, and a tie-up affecting a quarter million operators entered its second week.

A vote of union members stood 90,770 to 44,990 against resumption of negotiations regarding inauguration of the system, by which each weaver now operating four looms would take over twice that many.

The Government was expected to intervene in a situation, which is costing the industry nearly $50,000,000 a week in wages and orders.

Princes to Break Trip At Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, en route on their salesmen's visit to South America, will break their journey here for eight hours when their liner, the Oropesa, puts in at Hamilton on Tuesday.

Their visit, brief as it will be, has proved a boon for dressmakers, for one item on the programme is a garden party that calls for the latest in the way of frocks. A round of golf, a Government luncheon and a carriage ride will complete the list of royal activities.

From Hamilton, the Oropesa will head for Havana, Cuba, but the Princes will not disembark there.

MAY BE APPOINTED ENVOY TO STATES

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP).—Premier R. B. Bennett will be accompanied on his visit to Washington by W. D. Herridge, K.C., Ottawa. Rumors have been in circulation from time to time that Mr. Herridge might be appointed Minister at Washington, but nothing of any official nature has been indicated.

The Prime Minister will confer with President Hoover, visit the Canadian Legation and call upon the United States Secretary of State.

HUNDRED DETECTIVES SEEK LONDON SLAYER

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).—Scotland Yard sent 100 detectives into the old Blackheath district of Southeast London tonight, as a new mystery developed in connection with the brutal murder yesterday of Louise Steel, a housemaid.

They were looking not only for the killer, whose methods were reminiscent of those of Jack the Ripper, but for another young woman employed as a housemaid near the place where Miss Steel's body was found. The girl disappeared last night, and efforts to trace her have been fruitless.

WEATHERS DIVISION

REGINA, Jan. 24 (CP).—By its House majority of seven votes the Anderson Government weathered the first division of the present session at 1:30 a.m. today on an opposition amendment to the motion on the Speech from the Throne. The vote was 33 to 26.

Funds Needed to Insure Happiness of Old Men

At the Old Men's Home are a number of fine old fellows—men who a few years ago were counted as rugged pioneers of this country—who are spending their last days in the institution. They are given their board, room, tobacco and six car tickets each month, and they appreciate these generosities.

But the six car tickets, which are to permit them to occasionally revisit the busy world from which they have become more or less secluded, only allow them to feel, on their day out, the full impact of their positions.

They come to town and see the little comforts that they would enjoy—perhaps it is an orange, or a piece of peppermint candy—and all old men like candy—but there is only an empty pocket—and disappointment.

Such will be their position, as formerly, unless the generous-minded citizens of Victoria assist Fred Landsberg, Victoria's Good Citizen, in maintaining the fund he established some years ago to provide these fine old chaps with a little pocket money—only two dollars each month.

The amount necessary is small. Twelve dollars will guarantee that feeling of independence and bring happiness to an aged man for six months.

Mr. Landsberg is making an appeal for these funds. His office is at 737 Fort Street.

WOULD GUARD ANY LOAN TO CHINA GOV'T

Former Official in Orient Advises League of Nations Committee

DOUBTS RECOVERY OF PROPOSED ADVANCES

Says Canada Can Develop Large Trade in Certain Commodities

"With the Nanking Government desirous of effecting a lasting union of China's many provinces and rehabilitating the country industrially, it would seem to me that Canada, if she is in a position to take advantage of them, will have some splendid opportunities of selling that country certain wanted commodities," J. Lockhart, late adviser to the Chinese Government railway administration, who was a passenger on the Empress of Russia from the Orient, stated yesterday.

"Included in salable materials there will be, in my mind, all kinds of electrical machinery, railway equipment, motor cars, and for a short time, canned goods, wheat and flour. For the latter three items Canada need not expect an indefinite market; but for the first-mentioned articles, it will be many years before the country is in a position to take care of its own needs in these lines.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

"Primarily an agricultural country, China's vast areas will produce more than enough wheat for its own people, and you must look at her as a competitor when she brings the fertile plains of Manchuria to the stage of full production. And that will not be long, once a lasting peace is assured, for the adaptability of the people and their eagerness for progress will make for an amazingly swift advance.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

GOV'T WILL NOT BE STAMPEDED

Not Prepared to Spend Millions on Extending Provincial Railway

The answer made by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, at Ottawa, to a delegation from the Trades and Labor Congress on Friday in respect to the Peace River outlet, has aroused considerable interest in Government circles.

Rt. Hon. Mr. Bennett emphasized his appreciation of the need for giving the rich Peace River area adequate transportation facilities, but at the same time pointed out that such an undertaking would require heavy financial commitments. He stressed the economic difficulties facing the Dominion.

Members of the Government here, it is understood, are firm in their belief that the Dominion Government will implement all the assurances given by the Prime Minister in relation to the Peace River. Premier Tolmie will, it is understood, discuss the subject fully with Mr. Bennett at Ottawa this Spring.

URGING BUILDING

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, there is a concerted movement underway to try and force the Provincial Government to rush in, regardless of cost, and essay the completion of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

COMMITTEE TO GATHER MONDAY

Plans for Petition for Referendum on Form of Police Commission Will Be Advanced

The citizens' committee responsible for the move to circulate a petition to the City Council asking for a referendum of the people on the form of police commission which Victoria should have, will hold a meeting in the offices of Moore & Wilson, barristers, in the Central Building, at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The form which the petition will take has already been drawn up. Through it the city is asked to call for a referendum on the following question: "Do you approve of a police commission consisting of the Mayor, the senior County Court judge and a police commissioner to be elected annually?" It is necessary to get the signatures of 20 per cent of the voters on the city register to insure the petition being acted upon by the City Council.

In explanation of what is sought, H. W. R. Moore, secretary of the citizens' committee, says: "Under the plan proposed the citizens would still elect a majority of the board, as in the past, and any question of policy governing the police or law administration could be discussed in a municipal election campaign. The idea is to have a judicial member of the board to assure that the police department gets a fair deal."

Sweeping Reforms in Training of Teachers In Province Are Made

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, Announces Plans to Reduce Excess Numbers Entering Profession and Improving Standards of Students Trained at Normal Schools

New Regulations Will Become Effective in September Next

SWEEPING reforms in the Normal School training of the province, embodying limitation of the number of students and selection of those of the highest scholastic attainments, were announced yesterday by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, after a careful study of the whole system. At the same time the minister announced a change in the regulations which will smooth the path for returned soldiers of the necessary academic standing in securing teaching certificates. The new regulations go into effect for the term commencing September next, and applications must be in the hands of the school principals by August 21.

Relative academic standing will be the chief test of admission at the two provincial Normal Schools, with attendance to be limited to 360, with 220 at the Vancouver school and 140 at Victoria. Students seeking to enter the teaching profession in future must first present a certificate of good moral character and pass a satisfactory medical examination. Applicants who can pass these qualifications will be enrolled in the order of their academic standing in three main classes.

If these three classes do not exhaust all the accommodation, admission is to be available to a fourth class, comprising all applicants who pass by the end of July the Normal entrance examination. If a sufficient number of students to fill each Normal school has not been selected from these four groups, additional selections in order of merit may be made to complete the quota, when the results of the August supplementals are made known.

MERIT CHIEF TEST

"The principle of selection for academic standing will be applied from top to bottom," Mr. Hinchliffe stated. "The objects of these changes are several and very important.

"In the first place the changes are designed to choose the very best material available for our teaching profession, a matter of greatest concern in the training of our children. Secondly, the attendance at the Normal schols will be fixed at a maximum number which these schools efficiently accommodate. At present they are often crowded beyond all reason, and have had 600 students, where accommodation is available for only 360 students.

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Chosen Member-Elect in Islands Riding

CAPT. M. F. MACINTOSH
Conservative candidate, whose return by acclamation to a seat in the Provincial Legislature was decided yesterday.

CONSERATIVE IS RETURNED

Capt. Macgregor F. Macintosh Given Acclamation in Islands Riding

FOURTH SUCCESSIVE WIN FOR MINISTRY

Captain Macgregor F. Macintosh, Conservative candidate in The Islands riding, was returned by acclamation at the close of nominations for the by-election, yesterday afternoon. Official advices to Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, stated no papers had been filed in opposition to Captain Macintosh, whose election to a seat in the Legislature automatically follows:

Captain Macintosh fills the vacancy created in the Provincial House through the resignation of Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., whose appointment as Western Judge of the Federal Pension Tribunal was recently announced.

The new member-elect for Islands saw extended service overseas in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the first Canadian troops to reach the front in the late war. After serious wounds he was invalided home, but remained with the colors, and was posted for several years to the Victoria unit of the famous regiment at Work Point, retiring last year to civilian life and making his home on Salt Spring Island.

The return of the Conservative member is the fourth straight win for the Tolmie Ministry within the last year. Captain Macintosh's entry into political life has been spectacularly sudden. His name was offered in nomination at the Conservative convention at Ganges on January 14, followed by his return unopposed at the official nominations yesterday. He will take his seat when the House opens.

AIR MAIL PILOT LONG OVERDUE

Fleet of Eighteen Planes Scour Eastern Washington Without Success

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 24 (AP).—A squadron of planes, manned by weary pilots and observers, returned to their base here tonight, unsuccessful in their search for Walter E. Case, missing Varney air mail pilot.

The patrol, numbering at times eighteen military and commercial planes, aided by a small army of searchers on foot and in automobiles, scanned the East Central Washington area and the Oregon country around the Columbia Gorge without finding a trace of the aviator, overdue since Thursday morning.

VISIBILITY GOOD

Bright sunshine and unlimited visibility and ceiling aided the searchers, who worked under the direction of Leon Cuddeback, vice-president of the Varney Lines, and himself a skilled pilot. Cuddeback planned to stay in Pasco tonight to resume the search from there tomorrow.

Many persons reported having heard a ship over the Odessa, Goldendale and Lamona regions, in East Central Washington, but all stories tell of continuous flight and none of landing, leading observers to believe that if Case crashed his ship it was in a desolate region, possibly in the mountains.

CROSSES ROCKIES IN FAST FLIGHT

J. H. Tudhope Flies From Vancouver to Alberta in Less Than Five Hours

HIGH RIVER, Alta., Jan. 24.—Reporting fine weather all the way except between the Coast and Brodie, on the Kettle Valley Railway, Squadron Leader J. H. Tudhope and R. Carter Guest arrived from Vancouver at 4:45 p.m. today, after a speedy flight over the Rockies.

Squadron Leader Tudhope, who is superintendent of airways for the Dominion Government, is on his way back to Ottawa after a visit to Vancouver and Victoria. Carter Guest, civil aviation inspector for British Columbia, is accompanying him as far as Winnipeg.

They left Vancouver at 11:15 a.m., making the flight in four and one-half hours.

Five Killed When Crack Passenger Train Is Wrecked

HELENWOOD, Tenn., Jan. 24 (AP).—Five persons were killed and more than a score were injured when the Suwanee special, of the Southern Railway, left the tracks in a mountain pass near here at 12:53 p.m. today.

The large locomotive, which witnesses said, was whirling the nine coaches along at a mile a minute, leaped from the tracks and ploughed into a steep embankment. It was taking a curve at the time, headed from Cincinnati to Florida.

Nine steel coaches careened to the side and hurtled past the big engine, two of them for nearly a quarter of a mile.

SHAKEN IN CAR SMASH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former President, was shaken up but uninjured today in a collision between her automobile and a street car.

King's Secretary Greets Viscount Willingdon on His Arrival at London

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).—Viscount Willingdon, former Governor of Canada and newly-appointed Viceroy of India, and Lady Willingdon, arrived tonight by boat train from Liverpool.

Lord Stamfordham, private secretary to the King, extended His Majesty's greetings to Lord Willingdon.

LANDS AT LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24 (CP).—A half gale was blowing when the steamship Montclare, bearing Viscount and Lady Willingdon, from Canada, arrived in the Mersey this afternoon. The vessel did not come to the landing stage and the passengers were disembarked by tender.

A considerable number of newspaper men who boarded the liner to interview Lord Willingdon, were received courteously, but he explained that as he was still technically Governor-General of Canada, he felt himself restricted in granting an interview. He readily expressed the deep gratitude of Her Ladyship and himself for the whole-hearted kindness which, he said, had been bestowed upon them during their sojourn in Canada.

Lord Willingdon, however, expressed the hope he might be able to assist in bringing about more peaceful conditions in India, where he will shortly become the Viceroy.

SAFETY RULES ARE EXTENDED

Quarrymen and Others Employed in Open Workings Will Be Protected

Extending to 2,000 men employed in British Columbia quarrying and surface operations, the same degree of protection which has been enjoyed for years in fuel and mineral mining, the Government, by order in council, this week, codified safety rules and regulations which inspectors of the Department of Mines will enforce.

In making the announcement yesterday, Hon. W. A. McKenzie Minister of Mines, drew attention to the fact that approximately 750 men are employed directly in quarrying and surface extraction of rock and other materials of commercial value, apart from coal and minerals, together with a corresponding number of others who help to prepare the material extracted. Blasting necessary in these operations, and other dangerous phases of the work was quite as hazardous as many phases of underground mining.

STANDARDS CODIFIED

Inspectors of the department, he stated, had for years insisted on high standards of carefulness in regarded to these operations, and the regulations now passed codified these standards, placing the authority of law behind those in the inspection service. Quarry owners and operators of other surface workings conform to the standards set by the inspectors, and little difficulty has been experienced in that regard, the minister stated.

The regulations call for certificates of competency on the part of those who handle explosives and blasting materials, empower inspectors to insist on the use of water sprayers with drills used underground, and measures for the reduction of dust in surface operations. Fencing of open excavations and dangerous machinery, safety ropes for workmen on steep faces, and control over the method of working friable material, likely to dislodge, are other points touched on in the regulations, a copy of which may be obtained in printed form from the Department of Mines.

EXTEND PROTECTION

Inspectors in the service have insisted on these standards since the inception of the Quarry Act, in 1929, but codification will consolidate practice in this regard, and extend the protection enjoyed by workers in coal mines and metalliferous operations to those employed in open quarrying or underground excavation of other commercial deposits.

ASSESSMENT IS QUERIED

Storm Raised Over Taxation of Agricultural Lands in Sannich Wards

DEPUTATION WILL WAIT ON COUNCIL

Indications that there is a stormy passage ahead of the argosy of Saanich are not wanting. At the next meeting of the municipal council a deputation from the ratepayers of Ward Three will attend, armed with the following resolution, which was passed at a representative meeting held in the Gordon Head Hall last night, with Thomas Walker in the chair:

"Resolved, that the councillor of this ward be requested to ask the Court of Revision to have the agricultural lands in Ward Three assessed at the same value as agricultural lands in other farming sections of the municipality."

In opening the meeting, Mr. Walker stated that it would appear that the assessor had received definite instructions from the Provincial Government, which, for one reason or another, he had chosen to neglect.

AMENDMENT TO ACT

The chairman read to the meeting Subsection 5 to Section 212 of the Municipal Act, which was amended last year as follows:

"Land, held in blocks of five or more acres and used solely for agricultural, horticultural, poultry-raising or stock-breeding purposes, shall, during such use, be assessed at the value which the same has for such purposes, without regard to its value for any other purpose of purposes."

It was contended last night that the municipal assessor had made no change from the actual value assessment which obtained last year.

G. A. Vantreight advanced the argument that the farmers of Ward Six were assessed at a disproportionately low rate to the agricultural landowners of Ward Three, and suggested that the assessment of one ward should be lowered or that of the other raised in order to attain some measure of equity.

COUNCILLOR'S VIEWS

Councillor Somers, who had suggested at the last meeting of the Saanich Council that advice on the matter should be asked from the municipal solicitor, stated that the entire question revolved around what constituted the value of agricultural land.

"If the matter is to be brought before the Court of Revision," said Councillor Somers, "those who have complaints to submit must show that they are assessed at more than the agricultural value of their land."

Pressed for an answer by A. G. Lambrick, Councillor Somers admitted that he considered the value of agricultural land in Ward Six was the same as that in Ward Three.

Those who will form the delegation to the council are: G. A. Vantreight, Norman Bell, A. G. Lambrick, Thomas Walker and W. Patterson.

Sensational Values for Monday

At Our

January Clearance Sale

A big group of short lines, all from our regular stock, priced formerly from $5.00 to $9.00. You never had such an opportunity before to purchase such beautiful shoes of excellent quality in today's styles at such bargain prices. All sizes in the lot.

ON SALE MONDAY **$1.85**

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Better Fitting Shoes

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A pure culture of brewer's yeast, prepared especially for medicinal use in a dry pasteurized powder that will not ferment in the stomach. Uniform in Vitamin B content and keeps indefinitely at room temperature.

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A short talk with our officers about your wishes with respect to your estate should make a great difference to the future of your dependents. No obligation is involved.

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Pearl Naphtha Soap, 7 bars	25c	Pure Coffee Per lb.	33c
		3 lbs.	95c
Oxydol, large pkt.	20c	Dog Biscuits 2 lbs.	19c
Royal City Peas 2 tins	21c	Horseshoe Salmon Per tin	20c
Maple Leaf Matches Per pkt.	9c	Salada Tea, Yellow Label. Per lb.	53c
Raspberry and Apple Jam, 4-lb. tin	34c	Quaker Oats Per pkt.	20c
Swift's Lard 1-lb. pkt.	17c	Colman's Mustard ½-lb. tin	45c
Pekoe Tea Per lb.	33c	Clark's Tomato Soup 3 tins	23c
3 lbs.	95c		

U.S. TROOPS CLASH WITH INSURGENTS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 24 (AP).—The United States Marines, operating in the State of Telapaneca, today engaged in a brief skirmish with an insurgent group whose leader was not identified, killing and wounding several of the band. There were no casualties among the Marines.

The engagement was near the town of Carbonal in Northeast Telapaneca. A patrol of twenty-five Marines was involved. From captives they learned that insurgents still were operating in the hills.

WOULD GUARD ANY LOAN TO CHINA GOV'T

Continued from Page 1

"China's great need today is transportation. With the building of highways and railways, nothing can stop her progress. In the meantime, this progress will depend upon her ability to obtain the finances necessary to further the programme which is already taking shape.

MUST BE CONTROLLED

"In this connection, the silver loan which is now suggested might be used to excellent advantage, provided it could be applied honestly and straightforwardly to put the country on a productive basis. There are so many interests involved, however, that this is not likely to happen. If all the contributory nations would consent to place the fund's administration in the hands of a select committee of the League of Nations, the difficulty might be solved to a great extent; but such a suggestion will probably not be accepted.

"At any rate, I cannot believe it will be good business to extend this loan unless it can be properly safeguarded. There should be no question of sentimentality enter into its negotiation; and if it is really a question of obtaining trade preferences and securing them, it would probably be sound business, if not economy, to advance the money and forget the principal and interest."

Touching on Canada's proposal to participate in this suggested credit loan of a billion dollars in silver bullion, Mr. Lockhart stated that if Canada's portion was advanced contingent upon wheat sales alone, it could not achieve its object. Rest assured, he added, that whatever credit is pledged, it will be devoted eventually to defeat the importation of products of the soil.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

"At present," Mr. Lockhart continued, "the outlook for permanent stability throughout China is very bright, and the majority of the people appear hopeful. I am speaking from personal knowledge, but at the same time I must admit that the views of a dozen different persons, while at variance, might have the fullest evidence to support them. China should not be thought of as a nation, but really as a continent. There is as much difference between the inhabitants of the North and South of that country as there is between a Russian and a Spaniard. Knowing this, you will appreciate something of the problems of that section of the earth. There is one thing about them, though, they think racially; and while they war among themselves, in future they will be fairly unanimous in any dispute with foreigners."

SEIZE RAILWAYS

Discussing the present railway situation, Mr. Lockhart stated that it was gradually improving. Not so very long ago as much as 70 per cent of the equipment was under the control of the military chiefs, who, once a train was commandeered, generally retained it, making use of it as a traveling barracks, greatly deteriorating the property. During the past few months this has been reduced to something like 40 per cent, and when he left Nanking they were hopeful for further returns.

Mr. Lockhart spent twenty-two years in China, between Peking and Nanking, and is now through with the Far East, he stated. If he ever visits it again, it will be as a tourist. He will make a leisurely tour through Canada, which he says he likes very much, before sailing for Ireland, where he goes to assume the general managership of the Great Northern Railway.

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VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S EIGHTEEN STORES

BURNS CLUB CELEBRATES

Rev. Dr. James Henderson Gives Inspiring Address at Banquet in Chamber

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR IS ESCORTED BY PIPER

Upon a stormy Winter night
Scotland's bright star first rose in sight
Beaming upon as wild a sky
As ever to prophetic eye
Proclaimed, that Nature had on hand
Some work to glorify the land.
With a lonely clot of clay,
That night her great creation lay.
—Thomas Miller.

Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, first saw the light on January 25, 1759, in a small cottage by the wayside near the Bridge of Doon, two miles from Ayr. A wonderful destiny was that of the peasant's babe born that day. His name has become a stenograph for the whole system of national feelings and predilections, and so when the anniversary of his birth comes round, it is celebrated in almost every town and city where Scottish folk abide.

"BACK HAME"

Though thousands of miles separate the "hameland" and the Scots of Victoria, the spirit of Burns lived again last night in the gathering at the annual dinner of the Burns Club of Victoria, when by speech and song, tribute was paid to the Immortal Memory of the idol of Scotland.

The event, which was held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, was one of the most brilliant affairs of the Winter social season, and was attended by upwards of 250 guests, who enjoyed a varied programme of addresses and musical numbers.

GOVERNOR R. R. BRUCE

The honor of proposing the toast to the "Land of Our Adoption," was accorded to Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce, and the toast to "The Immortal Memory" was sponsored by Rev. Dr. James S. Henderson, of Vancouver. Dr. A. O. Macrae replied to the toast by the Lieutenant-Governor. The toast to "The Navy, Army and Air Forces" was proposed by John Hosie, chairman, and replied to jointly by Commander Leonard W. Murray, R.C.N., and Brigadier Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O. The toast to "The Lassies" was also proposed by Mr. Hosie, and responded to by Mrs. W. H. Wilson. D. McAdie proposed the toast to the Burns Club of Victoria and the reply was made by Colonel James Lightbody, D.S.O. The chairman sponsored the toast to "Our City," and His Worship Mayor Herbert Anscomb suitably replied. The final toast of the evening, "The Chair and the Artists," was proposed by Donald S. Cameron.

REV. DR. HENDERSON

In the principal speech of the evening, Rev. Dr. James Henderson, of Vancouver, gave a very eloquent and logical address on "The Immortal Memory." His speech was one of the best that has ever been delivered in Victoria since the organization of the Burns Club.

He reviewed the history of Burns from his birth in the clay cottage; his early life, his education and his final triumph to the height of the literary world.

"Burns," he continued, "was not an enemy to religion. He attacked superstition, hypocrisy and cant. He attacked the doctrine of faith without work, but he upheld the brotherhood of man. He hated the superstition of a fanatic, but loved the religion of a man. He hated all those who held responsibility because of rank. He hated tyrants, and founded his democracy on the rock of independence.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

The toasts were interspersed with musical numbers. There were songs by William C. Fyfe, George Brydone, James Petrie, Miss Marjorie Watson; violin selections by P. Davidson and a duet by Miss Marjorie Wilson and William C. Fyfe. The accompanists for the evening were Miss Dorothy Morton and Miss Nora Sherwood. Pipe Major Donald Cameron was the piper for the Royal Honors.

POLICE HALT DISTURBANCE ON MAINLAND

Continued from Page 1

Broken heads and bloody noses were in evidence when the police squads met the small group gathered around Campbell. Officers came in from all angles, giving orders to "Move on." The large crowd of spectators hampered their work, but within twenty minutes the square was clear.

SPORADIC FIGHTS

Sporadic fights broke out at different places following the first general move to clear the square. Hastings Street, east of the square, was congested for some time afterwards. Here and there an agitator voiced his objection to things in general and the police in particular and met prompt treatment from uniformed officers and plainclothes men.

With blood streaming down his face, one young man was taken into custody so that he could receive medical attention. Police were armed with regulation batons. Agitators did not display any weapons.

SIX PERSONS ARE ARRESTED IN RAID ON STATION HOTEL

Six persons, three women and three Chinese, were arrested last night following a raid on the Station Hotel, 501 Cormorant Street, by Chief Thomas Heatley, Detective Inspector John McLellan, Inspector J. T. Boulton and Constable Griffiths.

Joyce Allen, said to be manageress, was charged with being the keeper of a disorderly house, while Alice Clark and June Morgan are charged with being inmates. Three Chinese, found in the place at the time of the raid, are also charged as being inmates.

PEACE RIVER LAYS PLANS FOR SOUND FARM DEVELOPMENT

Continued from Page 1

of one-quarter of the cost over a period of five years. The institutes must agree to clean seed grains at a cost not exceeding two cents a bushel. Seed-cleaning machinery has been ordered by the department for the Shearerdale Farmers' Institute, while applications from Rolla, Sunset Prairie and Fort St. John seed-growing associations are now under consideration, it is stated.

In this connection, James Travis, district agriculturist at Pouce Coupe, leaves for the North immediately to superintend seed preparing for early Spring sowing in the Peace River district. The mild and open Winter will advance the seeding date, it is anticipated.

VETERINARY COUNSEL

Not only in the matter of insuring weed-free seed grains, but also in expert advice on livestock problems, particularly those relating to animal diseases, the modern application of science in agriculture is to be applied. Under this phase of the question, the Dominion and provincial departments will send veterinary officers into the district at regular intervals to give counsel on stock raising, and the elimination of contagious stock diseases.

Dr. A. Knight, chief veterinary inspector for the province, left yesterday for the Peace River district, where he will spend the next two months in assisting stockmen in plans for the raising of healthy animals, free from the wastage of diseases that had to be met and fought in the more settled areas of the Dominion.

With virgin land and a magnificent climate, the Peace River district has the benefit of every natural advantage in the development of its agricultural wealth, and will be assisted in this by the benefit of advice from scientific and technical experts in the service of both governments, it is stated. Mr. Atkinson stressed the fact that farmers in the Peace district were turning to mixed production, due to abundance of cheap feed, and had laid the foundation for steady and prosperous development in the coming year.

OFFICERS NAMED BY PENSIONERS

Frank Cooke Returned as President by Acclamation — Committees Selected at Annual Meeting

Frank Cooke was returned to office as president of the Canadian Pensioners of the Great War, Victoria branch, by acclamation, at the annual meeting on Friday night. The members expressed their appreciation of the valuable work he had performed in promoting the interests of the organization.

The complete list of officers, members of the directorate, and the various committees elected, is as follows: President, Frank Cooke (acclamation); first vice-president, S. Saunders; second vice-president, R. T. Baldwin; treasurer, J. Stafford (acclamation); secretary, R. C. Keane; sergeant-at-arms, H. Thomas; directors, T. Rutherford, M. W. Jamieson, M. C. McPhail and F. A. Wardle, all by acclamation.

Committees chosen were: Sick, H. Buckley (chairman), J. Stafford, H. Fensham and A. B. Martin; A.P.C., T. W. Gray (chairman) and E. V. Robley; membership, R. T. Baldwin (chairman), W. B. Pollard, A. A. G. Williams and W. F. Harrison; finance, S. Saunders (chairman), A. B. Clark, J. Dupen and H. Fensham; entertainment, S. Saunders (chairman), and the board of directors.

PIERRE LAVAL CHOSEN HEAD OF CABINET

Continued from Page 1

Tonight it was said he could probably succeed in forming a ministry of the Centre, holding a position between the Tardieu groups and the Steeg Cabinet of the Left.

ASSURED OF SUPPORT

He was reported to be assured of the support of both Right Centralists and Radicals, as well as of the earnest collaboration of the Henry Clay of French politics, Aristide Briand.

Senator Laval was Minister of Labor in the Tardieu Government, and won general approval in France by his settlement of the important textile strikes last Autumn. He is a close friend of M. Tardieu, and is expected to rely to a certain extent on his support.

He said tonight he expected to have his Government formed on Monday and would appear in Parliament with his ministerial declaration on Thursday.

A novelist declares that the most cheerless Christmas he ever spent was in Iceland. A married correspondent tells us he also had a very chilly Christmas the time his wife caught him kissing the maid under the mistletoe.

A woman who carved her initials on a florin ten years ago has received the same coin in change. That's nothing; many a man who writes his name on a cheque has it returned to him within a day or two.

"You say your wife went to college before you married her?"

"Yes, she did."

"And she thought of taking up law, you said?"

"Yes; but now she's satisfied with laying it down."

Daily Annoyance Troublesome Nights

Caused by Bladder Weakness Are Wrecking Health of Thousands Who Should Be in Prime of Life

A big percentage of men and women of mature years are troubled with bladder and urinary weakness, causing backaches, nervousness, frequent night risings and burning irritations throughout the day. These conditions not only make life miserable, but they sap vitality, undermine health and frequently lead to most painful operations.

In order to swiftly relieve even the most obstinate and distressing of these conditions, Dr. Southworth (a well-known physician) offers you the value of a time-tested prescription called "Uratabs"—and you are invited to try it at once, without slightest risk of cost unless pleased. At all druggists. (Advt.)

GYRO OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

W. C. Hudson Takes Office as Club's President for 1931 Term

Robert Abel, of Tacoma, international vice-president of the Association of Gyro Clubs, last night installed the recently elected officers of the Victoria Gyro Club, at a banquet in the Empress Hotel, presided over by Frank Burton, retiring president.

The 1931 officials installed were as follows: William C. Hudson, president; Roy Manzer, vice-president; Harold L. Butteris, secretary; Alfred L. Oakley, treasurer; and Dr. Charles B. Mess, Stanley Moore, John L. Clay, Herbert N. Sibbald and Robert S. S. Yates.

LAUDS VICTORIA CLUB

In an inspiring address, Mr. Abel, installing officer, extended greetings from Gyro International to the local clubmen, and spoke of the progress which the Gyro movement was achieving. He complimented the Victoria Club on its record of community service, and extended best wishes to the organization for a successful year under the guidance of its new directorate.

The international vice-president was given a warm greeting, the occasion being the second visit which Mr. Abel has paid to the Victoria club since his election to the vice-presidency at the international convention at Tacoma last Summer.

COMMITTEES NAMED

President Hudson, who was tendered an ovation when he assumed the presidential office, announced the appointment of the following standing committees, the first named in each case being chairman: Attendance, Beverley Gilson and Clarence Johns; civic affairs, Walter Fletcher and Robert S. S. Yates; boys' work, James McPherson and Vaughan Thompson; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Bowden; sports, Waldo Skillings; luncheons, Elmer V. Finland; membership, Dr. Ernest Hetherington; Gyrotoria, Frederick Bartholomew, and entertainment, Dr. Allan Fraser.

A splendid musical programme was rendered during the banquet. A number of Tacoma and Seattle Gyros attended the installation ceremonies.

GOV'T WILL NOT BE STAMPEDED

Continued from Page 1

railroad from Prince George to the Peace River Block.

The Government, it was intimated yesterday, has no intention of permitting itself to become stampeded into any such commitment. The cost of extending the P.G.E. northward from Prince George has been variously estimated at from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000. The P.G.E. has already cost the people of British Columbia many millions of dollars, and has not been completed to either designated terminal. The fixed charges on the road amount, it is said, to approximately $2,000,000 annually.

For the province to incur a further liability of construction at this time would add to this annual burden in interest and carrying charges a sum in excess of $1,000,000, making a yearly per capita charge for the 600,000 population in British Columbia of between $5 and $10 for the railroad alone.

REDUCED DEFICIT

Since taking office, Premier Tolmie's Government has succeeded in materially reducing the annual operating deficit, and has, in conjunction with the two transcontinental lines, thoroughly examined the industrial possibilities of the country contiguous to the P.G.E. route. The reports of these surveys have been compiled, and contain an abundance of very valuable data. Armed with this information the Premier will be in a better position to discuss with the Dominion Government and railway executives the future of the P.G.E. than were his predecessors in their endeavors to enlist assistance in the solution of the problem.

The Premier is determined to do his utmost to attain for the Peace River an outlet, and to secure the completion of the line as intended without adding unduly to the burden of taxation on the people of British Columbia. It is not the intention of the Government, it is said in well-informed circles, to rush headlong into any construction project involving millions of dollars without having first exhausted every possibility of other solutions to the problem.

QUAKES CAUSE ALARM

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 24 (AP).—Sharp and continued earthquakes were felt here last night, causing great alarm but little damage.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

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Recommend

UNBREAKABLE HECOLITE ROOFLESS PLATES

This feature we offer is in accordance with the high standard of our modern equipment and the service of our trained technicians.

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Lawn Grass Lawn Grass

We will give you a free estimate for the amount of grass seed you will require for your lawn; also amount of our special fertiliser.

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Alberta Scotless Coal. Lump, $11.00; Nut, $10.00.

Good Up-Island Fir Millwood $5.00 (c.o.d.).

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Now Is the Time to Put Fertiliser in Your Garden

ANIMAL BONE MEAL

Gives the Best Results

PACIFIC FEED COMPANY

650 Cormorant Street

TOLL OF AUTOS MOUNTS

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—August W. Hullin was struck and fatally injured by an automobile here last night, bringing Seattle traffic deaths for the year to sixteen.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Acidity, Burning, Smarting, Bladder Irritation, or Kidney Weakness makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly stop these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 75c at all drug stores.

Stop That COUGH!

A most effective method of treating coughs, colds, sore throat and bronchitis is to let a Peps tablet dissolve in the mouth. Soothing, healing fumes are released, which are breathed down the air passages, loosening the phlegm in the throat, stopping the racking cough and clearing the bronchial tubes.

PEPS 25c. A Box

SAW it with a SIMONDS SAW

Stays sharp longer

Cuts easier. Saws faster

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.

MONTREAL TORONTO VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

A Bottle-Raised Baby

His mother, Mrs. Iver Johnson, resident of Vancouver Island, writes she was compelled to raise her baby on a bottle from the time he was 2½ months old, and after trying milk of several sorts, found Pacific the only milk the child would thrive on. The letter is a very strong endorsement.

PACIFIC MILK

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

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Makes the most delightful of all cocktails ... grateful to the digestion.

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Specials At the New England

Prime Pork, legs and loins, per lb.	29c	Choice Lamb: Shoulder Spring Lamb, lb.	20c
Choice Roast of Pork, lb.	25c	Legs Spring Lamb, lb.	32c
Selected Steer Beef: Sirloin and T-Bone Roasts, per lb.	29c	Sausage: Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	25c
Prime Ribs of Beef, lb.	20c	Beef and Pork Sausage, per lb.	15c
Rump Roasts Beef, lb.	24c	Our Tip-Top Special Sausage, lb.	10c

New England Market

750 Yates St. (Opp. Dominion Hotel) Empire 2823

Envoy of Britain To Warsaw Issues Warning to Poles

Downing Street Cautions Polish Government Against Further "Pacifications" of Minorities in Ukraine —Protest Against Alleged Atrocities

By JOHN GUNTHER

(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

GENEVA, Jan. 24.—The British Ambassador to Warsaw has just communicated a strong warning to the Polish Government against further "pacifications" of minorities in the Ukraine, it is said here.

At the same time eight different petitions on behalf of Ukrainians protesting at alleged Polish atrocities have been declared "acceptable" by the League of Nations secretariat. Four come from a former Foreign Minister of Ukraine, one from Ukrainian deputies in the Polish Parliament, one from Ukrainian emigres in France, one from a Ukranian committee in Prague, and one from sixty-odd British members of Parliament.

In the meantime the secretariat has received between 300 and 400 telegrams and letters of protest from various persons and organizations in the United States.

The petitions having been accepted, they are now in the process of being forwarded to the Polish Government, which within two months must send the league its reply. This means that the Ukrainian question is fairly sure to have a place on the agenda of the next League Council meeting, in May, with consequent further embarrassment to the Poles.

The Ukraine outrages were much more violent than those in Silesia, which Germany has adduced to the council. Ukraine, however, is not a great power like Germany, and the Poles may have an easier time avoiding a rebuke.

The Chicago Daily News and The Manchester Guardian were the two foremost neutral agencies exposing the Ukranian terror.

Four-fifths of the automobiles owned in Brazil were bought on time.

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NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT, ONE-THIRD OF AN ACRE, high elevation, oak trees, southern exposure, with splendid view over city. Well arranged stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and sunroom; hardwood floors, furnace, open fire in living-room; many built-in features; garage. A delightful home at $5,000

COUNTRY HOME, CLOSE IN, NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bathroom, cemented basement and garage; all city conveniences; commanding position. Price, with one acre ready to plant, $3,500. Taxes $16.00. The adjoining 2 acres can be included at $600 extra. This land is rich cultivated soil, well drained.

SEAFRONT AUTO CAMP, TEAROOM AND GARDEN, ON Island Highway, private wharf and boats for hire, 7 furnished cabins with water piped to each, and a 3-room cottage with bathroom. Over an acre of attractive grounds, shade trees, safe beach, best of fishing and bathing. Doing a good sound business, which can be increased. Taxes $20.00. Price $5,000

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HANDSOME WELL-BUILT NEW FIVE-ROOMED STUCCO BUNGALOW—Charmingly situated on beautifully treed lot. Hardwood floors. All modern conveniences. Full cement basement. Hot air furnace. Garage. Sheltered position. Convenient to beach and carline. Taxes $35. Price, only $3,700

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Mrs. Lloyd Babcock, Hartington, Ont., writes:—"Some time ago I was all run down in health. I had dizzy headaches, and suffered a great deal with fainting spells. I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters and after taking two bottles I felt like a new person.

"My husband was troubled with indigestion, after meals, and could get nothing to do him any good until he took B.B.B."

Manufactured, for the past 51 years, only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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Statue of Mussolini

A New Statue of the Duce, Premier Mussolini, by the Sculptor, Prof. Graziosi, Is Being Executed at Bologna, Italy.

YELLOW MEN NOT WANTED

Captain's Wife Shamed Crew Into Sticking With Old Freighter

INDIAN THOUGHT SNOW FURNITURE OF HEAVEN

By ANGUS MacGREGOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Eighteen days of stormy weather had broken the back of the Clintonia, owned and officered by Gustav Borgenmann and wife. She lay in the trough of a heavy sea off the Cape of Good Hope, wallowing and bucking like a horse going up a steep hill in a snowstorm.

"We didn't have a chance," said Butler, who up to last month was bos'un on the freighter. "The skipper was helpless with a broken leg, and water was pouring into the hold from a smashed hatch. While there were split seams below a man could stick his face through, almost."

The last straw was when a comber rampaged into the galley like a bull in a china shop and destroyed, in its mad swirl, most of the food on board. The men couldn't stand it any more. They had been working the pumps until their backs ached, and now there was hardly any food left.

ONLY ONE REFINEMENT

The Clintonia had no radio. Its only refinment was a row of potted plants that Mrs. Gus (that's what the men called the skipper's wife) had set along a shelf in her cabin. The men had burned their clothes as distress signals, but no help had come. There was nothing for it but to abandon ship.

The mate sidled shamefacedly toward the bridge where Mrs. Gus was balancing to the roll of her ship. He said, "I guess we'll have to break out the lifeboats."

"You can go," she said calmly, "we don't want anything yellow around here."

A small, thin, grey-haired woman, she is as cold in the face of danger as death itself. She and her husband scraped and saved since the day of their marriage to buy the Clintonia. The ancient tramp was for them the monument of their lives.

She roared an order for all hands on deck. The men gathered in a sheepish huddle. They knew what was coming, for they had talked it all over with the mate. Mrs. Gus took a cigar from her jacket and stuck in in her teeth. Then, in a voice that stung and bit as mercilessly as the raging wind, she said:

TOUCHED THEIR PRIDE

"The rats are bginning to desert the ship. Anybody who wants to go is at liberty. I'm staying. I think any sailor with the guts of a sick butterfly wouldn't want to own up to being licked by the first puff of wind that came along."

"It was," said Butler, "the best thing she could have said. A straight hit from the shoulder of a square-shooting woman who doesn't know what frills or fancies are. And the men stuck, every one of them, includnng the mate. Some of them had families to consider, but leave Mrs. Gus in a hole from which death could be the only escape, was more than they could do."

The Clintonia arrived finally in the shelter of Table Bay, South Africa. One of the men had colloped from exhaustion. Everybody was in the last stages of weariness and starvation.

"I had blisters on my hands as big as balloons," said Butler, "and my ribs knocked together at very step I took. But we didn't again talk about leaving the ship. None of us, not even the poor fellow who collapsed. Because that's what a sailor's for, to show a puff of wind what's what."

RAN INTO SNOWSTORM

"Civilization has done for a lot of things," said young Neville, with all the accumulated wisdom of twenty-six years, "but it has left enough queer crinks in people to make the world interesting."

A few nights ago, the Ramrod, the freighter on which Neville is second, ran into a mild snowstorm. Large, wet flakes dusted down through the cold air, and Neville, standing watch, decided on a turn around the deck to keep the blood from freezing solid in his veins.

He made his way through the soundless night, broken only by the soft grumble of the engines and the splash of water against the bows, when suddenly, near the fo'c'sle head, he heard a low, broken moan. "A sound fit to lay your heart bare," Neville described it.

The young officer stopped dead, but only for a minute. Dashing blindly through the thick flakes, he rounded a deck house and suddenly came upon an Indian member of the crew squatting naked on his haunches and sobbing and moaning.

"Do you remember Queequeeg in Moby Dick?" asked Neville, "Well, this chap is his living counterpart. We picked him up in Malta last September. The men call him Dutch because his real name is entirely too difficult for any but a mercury tongue."

The boy was startled at this apparition from another century, from another world.

"Here," he said. "What's going on? Are you crazy, sitting out here like this?"

CLUTCHED WOODEN IDOL

Dutch made no answer. He had an ugly wooden idol clutched in his hands, and Neville realized that he was performing some religious ceremony.

Later, Neville prodded an explanation from the man. It seems he had never seen snow before, and when suddenly confronted with large, mysterious whiteness dropping from the sky in which his god lived, he was at first fearful of the end of the world. But then he reasoned that this whiteness was part of the furniture of heaven, which, to him, is all white and gold, and that the furniture had been dropped for an inscrutable reason, mayhap for the absolution of his sins. So he stripped off all his clothes and prayed in the wash of snow.

"Heaven help propriety," said Neville, "if it snows while Dutch is walking down Fifth Avenue."

WILL SPEAK ON PIONEER DAYS

Major Telford Will Tell of Activities of R.N.W.M.P. in Yukon

Major Telford, late officer commanding the Yukon Territory, will give an address at the social supper of the North Saanich Service Club on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the hall. Major Telford's address will be on "Thirty-three Years With the Scarlet and Gold," and should be of great interest.

Major Telford is president of the R.N.W.M.P. Veterans' Association, and is a native of Dublin. He left Regina, via Seattle and the Bering Sea for the Yukon Territory in 1895 as a member of a small detachment of the Royal North West Mounted Police under Major Considine, the first detachment to go into the North to plant the British flag and to maintain law and order.

The Porcupine, the Ogilvie Range, the Rabbotfoot Canyon, mushing down the Yukon to Dawson, geographical names of which all have heard in rhyme and story, will be vividly portrayed in word pictures by Major Telford.

Rev. George Pringle will be the charman.

Invitations have been extended to the Provincial Police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Royal North West Mounted Police Veterans' Association to be guests of the club on this occasion.

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DR. OLIVER WILL SPEAK

Canadian Club to Hear Moderator of United Church on Saturday

FULL SERVICE CLUB CALENDAR PLANNED

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon in Empress Hotel; 12:10 p.m. Business and Professional Women's annual meeting; 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon in Empress Hotel; 12:10 p.m. Round Table Club dinner in Empress Hotel; 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Canadian Club luncheon in Empress Hotel; 12:10 p.m.

At a special meeting of the Men's Canadian Club, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Saturday, Rev. Dr. E. H. Oliver, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will address members and guests from the Women's Canadian Club and the New Education Fellowship. Although the subject of the address, "The One and the Many," does not give any very clear indication of the field that will be covered by the speaker, it is expected that he will have some message of particular interest to Canadians.

Dr. Oliver is principal of St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon, and is distinguished both as an educationist and a writer. Better-known works from his pen are "Roman Economic Conditions," "History of Saskatchewan and Alberta," "Early Pioneer Legislature" and "Liquor Control on the Prairies."

NAMED FIRST PRESIDENT

During the war he served with the 196th Regiment as chaplain, holding the rank of lieutenant-colonel and having charge of the educational work among the Canadian forces in France and in England. He was named first president of the United Church of Canada at the inception of the Saskatchewan conference.

Tomorrow, F. V. Shoemaker will describe the work carried on by the boys' work division of the Y.M.C.A., at the monthly meeting of the Gyro Club, which installed its 1931 officers last night.

In the evening the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual meeting at the clubrooms, 1118 Langley Street. At this meeting, which starts punctually at 7:45 o'clock, reports will be read and officers elected for the ensuing year.

GOLDEN TWILIGHT

An attractive programme has been arranged for the Kiwanians' luncheon on Tuesday, when Major Gordon Smith will address members on "The Land of Golden Twilight." His address will be accompanied by motion pictures, which will include views of Lillooet, Hope, Hazelton, the Cariboo and Smithers.

On Tuesday evening the Round Table Club will gather to hear R. E. Edgell speak on "India; Her Administration and Finance."

Lieutenant-Governor R. R. Bruce will present prizes to winners of the Rotary Club seed-growing competition at the club luncheon next Thursday. An appropriate address will also be given by Dean F. M. Clement, of the faculty of agriculture at the University of British Columbia.

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SEE WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

Wills of the Week

Wills probated in the Supreme Court during the past week are as follows:

William Little, died October, 1930, $18,283.

Clement Allen, Victoria, died January 4, 1931, $3,822.

Charles Angus MacKay, Victoria, died November 26, 1930, $13,561.

Herbert Pinching Robinson, Shawnigan Lake, died November 29, 1930, $5,284.

John Cameron Hutchison, Vancouver, died October 19, 1930, $6,839.

Alexander Raymond Gallant, Victoria, died August 19, 1930, $11,379.

Bridget Cunningham, Victoria, died November 30, 1930, $3,034.

Busy Father—First, realize my time's short. Secondly, say what you want. Thirdly, be short.

Spendthrift Son—First, I do. Secondly, I will. Thirdly, I am.

Fall of Steeg Cabinet In France No Surprise

By CAMILLE LEMERCIER

(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The defeat Friday night of the Steeg Cabinet on the minor issue of projected wheat duties by a margin of ten votes—283 for the Government and 293 against—was no surprise. The Left Cabinet, which won a majority of only seven votes when it met the Chamber of Deputies for the first time, December 18, had too small a parliamentary basis to be expected to resist the first assault of the Opposition.

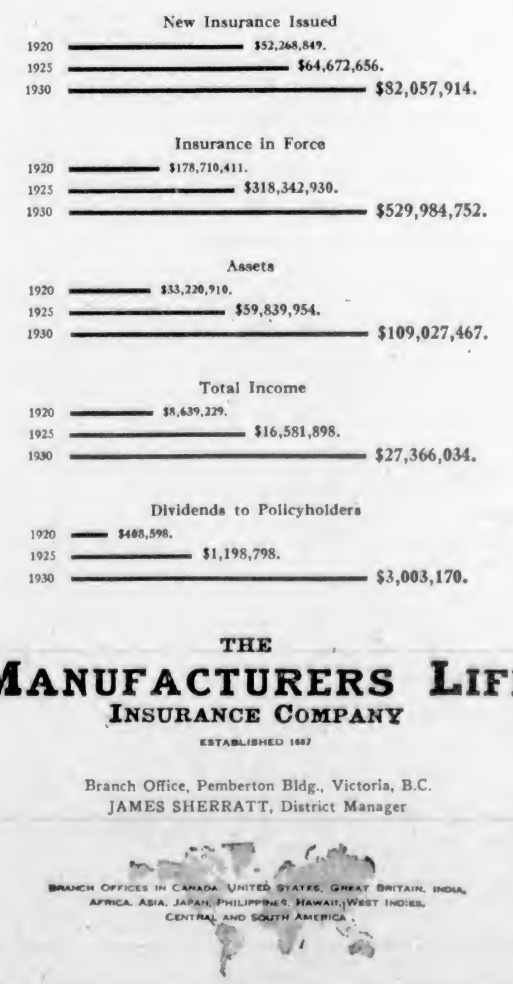
Andre Tardieu and other leaders of the former Right majority had refrained from attacking the Cabinet immediately after its formation, but this time, in the absence of M. Tardieu, who is confined at home with influenza, a strong attack was launched by Pierre Etienne Flandin, Minister of Commerce in the preceding Tardieu Cabinet.

The issue was the wheat policy of the Minister of Agriculture, Victor Boret. M. Boret wanted to increase the prices of wheat by raising the duties on foreign wheat. Most of the Cabinet oppose such measures, which are highly unpopular and even M. Beret and Under-Secretary of National Economy, Leon Meyer, who was Mayor of Havre, publicly quarreled about this.

The Opposition had an easy play, deriding the Government's uncertainty and weakness.

No really important national or international issue is involved in the present situation. Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, who has just won another great personal success at Geneva, certainly will keep his portfolio and there will be no change in France's foreign policy. The budget, which is now under discussion before the Chamber and must be passed by both Houses before April 1, will remain unchanged.

An Evidence of Public Confidence



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Established 1858

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Quarterly	1.50

Sunday, January 25, 1931

THE DECENNIAL CENSUS

The decennial census is to be taken next June and already preparations are being made throughout the country for the event. Primarily this counting of heads is for the purpose of determining the basis of parliamentary representation. This is dependent upon the population of Quebec as the membership of that province in the Federal Parliament is permanently fixed at sixty-five representatives, so that the unit of representation throughout the Dominion is one-sixty-fifth of the population of Quebec. Thus the census each ten years is followed by a redistribution bill and there is an increase in the membership of Parliament. As well, the census determines the payment of provincial subsidies by the Dominion Government, a payment which is based on population.

The census has been broadening out during recent decades. It is now a great deal more than a mere counting of heads for it involves a stock-taking as it were, showing the numbers, local distribution, age, sex, racial origin, nationality, language, religion, education, housing and occupations of the people. It is, in other words, a compendium of information which is of value to the Government in the conduct of administration. It gives valuable statistics affecting the country's growth.

Ten years ago the population of Canada was 8,788,483. It is anticipated that the coming census will show an increase of about a million persons. The largest increase in population made in any decade of Canada's history was from 1901-1911, a period which included a number of years of intensive immigration. In that decade the population grew from 5,371,315 to 7,206,643. In the following ten years the increase was from the latter figure to 8,788,483. Since 1921 immigration has fallen off and there has been a considerable exodus of our people to the United States so that growth in the last decade cannot have been as great as in the preceding ten years.

MISAPPLIED EMOTION

Many surveys of business conditions have been made by authorities eminent in the industrial and financial world of Europe and the United States. These are widely read in Canada, and rightly so, for we cannot be indifferent to the prosperity of countries to which we look for a market. It is only right to point out, however, that from reading these surveys a state of mind may be induced, a general impression received, which is out of keeping with actual conditions in Canada.

We are living and doing business under the conditions that exist in Canada, not under those existing in the United States or elsewhere; and there has been, during the past year, and is today, a wide difference between the situation here and that in other countries. There is nothing to be gained by shutting our eyes to unwelcome facts, or to any unfavorable developments; but there is still less to be gained by ignoring the fact that the situation in this country is by no means that dealt with in the statements mentioned.

While there were 6,000 bank failures in the United States in 1930, there were none in Canada. Owing to the difference in banking systems, too much stress should not be placed on that comparison, but take the total business failures of all kinds. In the United States in 1930 there were, according to Bradstreet's, 24,209 failures during the year—a greater number than in any year since 1880; that is, in half a century. In Canada there were 2,468, a smaller number than in any one of the years 1914, 1915, 1922 and 1923. If we compare not the number of failures but their magnitude, the contrast is still more remarkable. The aggregate of liabilities in these failures was, in the United States, $998,389,346, and in Canada $19,454,336,—only one-fiftieth of the total for the United States, and only one-fourth as much in proportion to population.

Other similiar illustrations might be given, but perhaps these are sufficient to indicate that when we read about "the present depression" in surveys made by American business leaders, we shall be misled if we assume that the conditions they describe exist to the same degree in this country, or have existed here during the past year. Again, when we find that financial and industrial authorities in the United States are unanimous in the confidence with which they say that business is now on the way to recovery and prosperity, we may remind ourselves that in this country we have much less to overcome and much greater reason for similar confidence.

TUNING-IN ON SILENCE

If the experiments now being carried on in a London laboratory prove successful, the world is approaching a day when we shall have sound-proof houses, offices, factories, hospitals, and even vehicles. The problem of stopping sound vibrations has been solved, and the question now remaining is how to apply this discovery to every-day needs. The aim is to surround the area with a sort of electrical girdle which will absorb all incoming noise. Dr. James Robinson, formerly chief of the British Wireless Research Department, is the man who is likely to make our lives soundproof. Like all scientists he is unwilling to prophesy.

"I do not want to make any claims," he said the other day. "We have, however, proved the principle that you can isolate wireless vibrations, and it is quite possible that the development of our work will provide a solution of how to isolate ordinary sound vibrations and stop them from penetrating any particular place. At the moment, I think I can see the way in which sound vibrations can be stopped in the same way as wireless vibrations."

There are infinite possibilities in this discovery. Imagine a house, or a hospital, or a church, in some particularly noisy street, equipped with the apparatus to absorb noises from outside. By merely turning a small switch the whole building can be isolated. In fact, we will be tuning-in on silence! There would then be complete and utter quiet within the building, no matter how loud the roar of the traffic outside. Probably in time some kind of apparatus will be devised so that moving vehicles can be made electrically soundproof. Why should they not consume their own sound? Or the office in a noisy factory could be isolated from the rest of the building so that the clerical and managing staff could work in perfect quiet while the loud clanging was going on in the worshops or machine rooms. Or a man could work in perfect quiet in his study while his children were dancing to a gramophone or radio in the nursery overhead. People will be able to sleep in cities like New York and Chicago, while the overhead train rattles past outside. Life will become easier and more bearable. There will be less wear and tear to the nerves if Dr. Robinson's discovery can be applied to the conditions of our daily living.

RIPPLE ROCK INQUIRY

It is by no means clear why a Federal Board of Inquiry should be held in Vancouver only to decide whether or not it is necessary in the interests of navigation to remove Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows. The decision is not one of sole interest to Vancouver. It is of more moment to Victoria and Vancouver Island as a whole. The board of inquiry may logically be expected to sit here as well and learn what is the attitude of this city and of all parts of Vancouver Island.

The board that is to consider the matter is the same body as inquired into the Second Narrows Bridge situation. Possibly the reason for the latest inquiry is because the personnel of that board are still in Vancouver and have been asked by certain interests there to hear representations. The point is that Vancouver Island, which is most closely concerned with the matter, should also be heard before there is any idea of the board of inquiry making a recommendation to the Dominion Government. This course of action should be insisted on in the interest of Vancouver Island.

The student body of the University of British Columbia has two problems that are being discussed in all seriousness and, incidentally, are causing amusement among the public. One involves a decision by the Men's Undergraduate Society pledging its members to grow beards until such time as a sum of $20,000 is secured for a new stadium. The other affects the right of members of the Women's Undergraduate Society to smoke on the campus. The undergraduates in their intellectual struggle seem to believe with Ovid that—nihil est aliud magnum quam multa minuta.

"Regimented spontaneity," a doctrine for promoting political enthusiasm and nationalism in the United States, has failed in application to certain laws in that country. Mr. Will Dyson says: "Whatever is prohibited immediately takes on wit and guilty charm in America."

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald approves, and has improved upon the dole in Great Britain; Mr. Mackenzie King, when in power, wanted the system instituted in Canada; Signor Mussolini, of Italy, says: "The dole tends to accustom the workers to idleness."

Mr. Thomas Edison is not a doctor but he is a great scientist. He says that 80 per cent of deaths are due to overeating. Probably he would be more correct in saying that such mortality is due to eating the wrong foods and too much of them.

Are women secretaries a mistake? Miss Ishbel MacDonald says that the majority are not only secretaries to their employers but mothers as well. This may explain why we suffer from so much maternal legislation in these latter days.

THE "DOLE"

The Unemployment Insurance Fund within the past year has rushed with increasing speed down a slippery slope. If the unexpectedly terrible increase of unemployment were the whole explanation, criticism would be simple and could not justifiably be severe. The fact is, however, that the revised regulations of the present Government have opened the doors to persons whose rights to benefit would never have been admitted under the earlier scheme. Worse than that, there have grown up in some industries, plans which, if not immoral, were at all events never conceived of as legal by the framers of the act. Alternate periods of employment and rest are planned by employers and employed; the wage-earners live half on the wages earned and in part-time work and half on unemployed benefits.—London Spectator.

Sleep is fleeting death; each sunrise finds us all new-born.—From the Chinese.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, 8 p.m., January 24, 1931.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer is falling on the Coast, and unsettled weather may again become general on the Pacific Slope. The weather is mild in Alberta and moderately cold eastward to Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	.01	42	48
Vancouver	--	38	48
Kamloops	--	34	46
Prince George	--	16	40
Estevan Point	.24	38	46
Prince Rupert	.22	38	48
Dawson	--	16b	4b
Seattle	--	40	52
Portland	--	42	52
San Francisco	--	46	58
Spokane	--	36	44
Los Angeles	--	56	78
Penticton	--	28	47
Vernon	--	37	47
Grand Forks	--	24	45
Nelson	.17	32	41
Kalso	--	34	41
Cranbrook	--	34	41
Calgary	--	32	42
Edmonton	--	14	30
Swift Current	--	20	34
Prince Albert	--	6	14
Qu'Appelle	--	10	26
Winnipeg	--	14	34

SATURDAY

Maximum	48
Minimum	42
Average	45
Minimum on grass	38

General state of weather, cloudy.
Bright sunshine, 4 hours, 6 minutes.
Rain, .02.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.16; wind, NE., 12 miles; fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.18; wind, E., 4 miles; fair.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.14; wind, SE., 4 miles; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S., 4 miles; fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.78; wind, SE., 8 miles; cloudy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SE., 20 miles; raining.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.10; wind, E., 24 miles; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 30.10; wind, E., 10 miles; cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.16; wind, W., 4 miles; fair.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.14; wind, NW., 4 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

ROBERT BURNS—Born 1759; Died 1796

He'll hae misfortunes great an' sma',
But aye a heart aboon them a';
He'll be a credit tae us a',
We'll a' be proud o' Robin.

The following poem, from the pen of William G. McBain, of Victoria, formerly of Superb, is reprinted here from an old issue of The Southern Recorder, of Selkirk, Scotland, with the kind permission of the author.

Scots think o' Burns maist as a man;
His works are unexcelled.
Forget oor Burns we never can,
Nor be frae hearts expelled.
Some folk will speak aboot oor bard,
An' say some nasty things;
Pulr chiel, they say, his life was marred,
Which gied him mony stings.
But nane o' us are free frae blame,
An' if we keep in mind
Burns' rhyming warks, we should acclaim
His worth in words maist kind.
His portraits o' oor Scottish life
Betray a genius rare;
His humor keen, 'mid peace or strife,
'Gainst Burns nane can compare.
We see him plodin' i' the field,
The muse wi'in him moved,
An' sune tae a' the world revealed,
A poet, stamped, approved.
Jist think ye o' his brightest gem,
"The Cottar's Sat'ry Nicht";
This tae me the best o' them
That ever saw the licht.
His humor keen is shown fu' weel,
A character did shew
In you famed lines untae the deil
Wha leives somewhere below.
Whate'er some folks may think o' Rab,
A worthy son of toil,
Wi' genius great in verse or gab,
Tae Scotia he was loyal.
Sae noo we are foregathered here
Tae keep in min' at least
The birth o' Burns, wi' hearty cheer,
The Scotchman's annual feast.

* * *

R. B. D.,—I enclose the following, which may be interesting apropos of Burns' anniversary at the present time.

After I served my apprenticeship on The Aberdeen Herald, I was on the staff of The Aberdeen Journal before I left for England, and the publishers then were the Chalmers brothers, descendants of the original founders, and the editor, Major Forsyth, was well known in those days.

G. M. WATT.

"An issue of The Aberdeen Journal published a few years ago was the 20,000th number of that venerable newspaper, now the oldest in Scotland. The first issue of The Journal was published on April 18, 1746, and contained an account by an eyewitness of the Battle of Culloden, fought two days previously. This narrative, however, offended the Jacobites, and James Chalmers, the editor, narrowly escaped falling a victim to their wrath. He was a fellow apprentice of Benjamin Franklin. Another notable incident in The Journal's history was its being publicly burned at the hands of the common hangman in October, 1753—"an excellent advertisement," it was thought. But perhaps the outstanding event in the career of the newspaper was in 1787, when The Aberdeen Journal was visited by Robert Burns during his northern tour. In the office, on this occasion, Burns met Bishop Skinner, son of the author of "Tullochgorum" and "The Yowie Wi' the Crookit Horn," masterpieces of literature which evoked the admiration of the Ayrshire poet. Afterwards Burns and Chalmers (son of the founder) adjourned to the New Inn, where Dr. Johnson also stayed on his way north.

"The old order changeth, giving place to new." Under the old political order the Prime Minister of Great Britain was the leader of the House of Commons as well as the leader of a political party. Immediately the leader of the House of Commons lost control of that House, he did not stand upon the order of his going. He went and placed his resignation in the hands of the Sovereign. That is not done under the new political order. The present Prime Minister neither controls the House nor the members of his own party. The proceedings of the House are as disorderly as the minds of the members of the Socialist party. The ancient precedent of ministerial responsibility has been abolished. The Prime Minister does not resign when he is beaten on a vote. He establishes a new precedent by assuming the responsibility of ignoring the vote and declaring that he will resign "when he gets good and ready," as the man in the street says in this country. Mr. MacDonald therefore will cling to power, as he says, until he is defeated on some matter involving a vital principle.

* * *

Such being the situation, we suppose that nothing can be done about it, unless a modern Cromwell arises and kicks the usurper out of his position. Governments have been kicked out in Canada by the representatives of the Crown, but for obvious reasons such extreme measures cannot be taken at the present time in Great Britain. The political situation is Britain is for the time being controlled by Lloyd George. Mr. George is the dictator, not of course a dictator of the stamp or the calibre or the principle of Cromwell, but none the less a dictator. With a Prime Minister of such flexible principles as Mr. MacDonald and a dictator of such lack of principles as Mr. Lloyd George, the Government can stick to power until it suits the purposes of the dictator to turn it out.

* * *

Therefore when Mr. Baldwin announced a short time ago that there was no immediate prospect of a general election in Great Britain, he was speaking with a thorough knowledge of the situation and of the ambitions of the modern dictator. There will be a dissolution and an election only if Mr. George cannot hold the Liberal party together or the Prime Minister cannot hold the Socialist party together. Mr. George has repeatedly declared that the Socialist Government is a menace to the future welfare of the country; his conduct therefore indicates that he cares nothing at all about the future of the country, that he is concerned only about the future of the Liberal party, and the future of the Liberal party is of about as much importance to the country as the future of Mr. Lloyd George.

* * *

When the Socialist party came into power in Great Britain it brought with it the Continental system of Parliamentary procedure and Government responsibility; but the Socialist Government does not follow the Continental system of Government responsibility unless that system suits its purposes. Governments of France do not cling to power when they are outvoted in the legislative chamber. They resign immediately and make way for their successors; but of course, the defeat of a Government in France does not involve dissolution of the Chamber and a general election. The present British Government follows no rule. It makes rules to suit its purposes. Its purpose is to hold on to power until it believes the times and the conditions will be propitious for holding an election. The purpose of the dictator is the same. Both Mr. MacDonald and Mr. George are for the party; neither is for the state.

How B.C. Joined Canada

Story of Confederation as Told by The Colonist, Which Championed the Cause of Union

By NINA NAPIER, M.A.

PART XLVI

Prorogation of Legislative Council Arouses Little Interest—People Are Apathetic

If it had been injudicious for the Legislative Council to pronounce an opinion on the question of union, said The British Colonist, how much more injudicious it would be for a paper to continue an agitation which had been condemned by its friends in the Council. In withdrawing from the controversy for the time, the newspaper declared it was no less anxious for the ultimate success of the scheme of union; and that while the present situation was greatly to be regretted, the cause, under wise leadership, might yet be recovered.

The Legislature was prorogued by Governor Seymour on March 11, and in his closing speech the subject of Confederation was not mentioned. His Excellency endeavored to strike the same note of optimism he had sounded in December, congratulating the members on the spirit of initiative they had shown, and declaring his conviction that a few years would see British Columbia among the most flourishing of Her Majesty's possessions.

The Governor's optimism did not find the ready response from the public it had enjoyed when the session opened. The fact that the prorogation of the House attracted little attention seemed to indicate an increasing apathy towards the affairs of Government. Was there, as The British Colonist suggested, a growing conviction in the public mind that the worst backing a measure could have was popular endorsement? True, the Governor had not actually vetoed any measures, but from several, the very fruit of the spirit of initiative he had commended, he withheld his consent, a procedure which had meant all too frequently in the past that the measures became moribund.

This was a time when trade and commercial relations with the neighboring States were becoming of vital importance to the colony. Great interest had been shown in the negotiations between Canada and the United States for the renewal of the Reciprocity Treaty, and British Columbians in England had gone so far as to petition the Home Government to see that the colony was included in the treaty. But the negotiations had come to nothing, and other measures to facilitate trade were being considered.

Some of these measures were incorporated in the Drawbacks Bill, which had been brought before the Legislature early in the session and passed after long discussion. It proposed the removal of certain restrictions on goods shipped for export, and would have removed some of the hardships under which the merchants suffered on account of the onerous character of the customs regulations.

No doubt there were many other measures which would have equally benefited the colony, but on the passing of the Drawbacks Bill the people in the port of Victoria had pinned their faith. Trade had languished since the union of the colonies, and with the removal of some of the restrictions they hoped for a return to the prosperity they had enjoyed when Victoria was a free port. It was a matter for immediate decision, but the Governor announced his intention of sending the bill to the Home Government for approval.

The disappointment over this decision, and the fact that His Excellency withheld his consent from other measures important for the welfare of the colony, aggravated the general dissatisfaction with the results of the session. "It would be wrong," the Governor had said in his prorogation speech, "for us to despond, when nature is doing all for this country of unbounded resources," and The Colonist remarked bitterly that nature was indeed doing all, or nearly all, and her efforts were not always seconded by the Government.

(To be Continued)

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

WHITE STARS ADRIFT

All through the day
A thousand things,
Plans, work and play,
On Time's swift wings
Burden the hours
Until men go
With driven powers
To and fro.

But with the light
Of one white star
Across the night,
God sets a bar
Against the stress
And toil of day;
Like a caress,
The first star's ray.

The long day through
Life's lesser things
Obstruct man's view;
But twilight brings
A dearer gift,
A blest release:
White stars adrift,
Home, love and peace!

Grandmother, impatiently: "Dorothy, I do wish you would keep quiet for a little while!" Dorothy: "I'll try, grandma, but please don't scold me. Just remember that if it wasn't for me you wouldn't be a grandma at all!

The Donkey Doctor

By DONALD ROSS FRASER

Not his were the appending letters that are the essential stamp of learning to an ostentatious age. I doubt very much if he had ever been to school, yet his was a name to conjure with from the Pass to Simoon Sound. In a score of camps, hooktenders and foremen swore by our doctor as the man who never lost a case.

A vet? Of course not. Nor would the proverbial breakfast of the donkey have sufficed to satisfy for a moment the hungry maw of one of the clamoring demons in his care. Strange patients these, though not of flesh and blood, and the ills of both man and beast had a parallel in the round of incident that made up our donkey doctor's day. He had charge, you see, of the eight giants of iron and steel that were responsible for the unsightly miles of slash stretching between Camp Two and the beach. Without their doctor, the donkeys could never have thus eaten their way into the heart of things. So surely of this man it could be said: "His mark is upon the land." Not one to be proud of, you might say. But judge not hastily. While we admit the unloveliness of the slash, there is beauty elsewhere, that without this could not have been.

A LONELY SOUL

The doctor was a Finn. He belonged, that is, to a race of people who are the finest natural mechanics in the world. An artist among artists, his work was the breath of his life. It may be that the iron of his life's work had become the iron of his soul. Certainly there was iron in his body, he could straighten a horseshoe between his hands. Tolerant of all men, he brooked familiarity from none. Because of this, the respect of our crew, was his to a degree, that foreman and superintendent aspired to win in vain. Old hands might chaff the foreman. Men going down the road with their packs would often call a last blessing down on the superintendent's head. But a liberty taken with the donkey doctor was something unheard of in Camp 2. What mattered it if one had pull with the firm, or another job to go to a mile or two down the coast, if one's back had been subjected to the crushing force of muscles that could straighten a horseshoe out. Yet the donkey doctor had never been known to take an unfair advantage of his strength.

Even the great ones who wielded the destinies of the camp, were kept beyond the barrier of the iron man's reserve. That I, one of the least, should become an exception honored, was a circumstance that caused me much pride then, and the memory holds satisfaction even as I write. Some business correspondence that had become a worry to Alex. Assistance offered somewhat timidly by me. A visit to the little cabin on the ridge above the camp. The business in hand finished, a suggestion from the doctor that perhaps I would sit awhile. Through the long May evening we sat outside his door. The doctor smoked his iron-bowled pipe, and I counted the maples that splashed the fir stand across the valley with the new green of Spring. The long shadows had met between the ridges and night had stilled the voices of the camp by the time I took my leave. In the way of conversation but little had passed between us, yet to me there had been an insight into a world of such rare interest that I sought my room above the office determined to keep, if possible, the footing I had gained.

GROWTH OF FRIENDSHIP

A few evenings later I called again at the cabin on the ridge. Again an evening passed almost in silence, and this time, after saying good night, the thought came to me that perhaps I had presumed. The doctor, I decided, must make the next advance. To my surprise he did. On his way through the messroom one noon, he paused beside my place, "Perhaps you will be up tonight," he said. He went out then, leaving me an object of wonderment to all. The man who had been invited to the donkey doctor's house. After this evening my visiting him became a thing established, and as acquaintance grew to friendship, the doctor opened his heart and talked. He talked of his work, of course. With him this was not shop. For with our donkey doctor, work meant life itself. He spoke of early primitive days, of the first crude logging engines, of huge results demanded, of miracles performed. He harkened back to a page still earlier, when the machine age was still a dream.

The weeks and months slipped by. Deeper and deeper into the timber, the blight of our slash-scar crept. All day the donkeys roared and pounded in the draw above the camp. All day the doctor toiled as busily as ever did his prototype of a more civilized sphere. All day the logging trains kept to schedule between the railhead and the sea. But in the evenings, as the camp settled to its sleep, I watched the soft dusk fill the valley, and dreamed, of days—when the ox was king of the corduroy, when the first growth ran to the waterfront, when railway operations were unthought of on the coast.

Apollo was the king of table-waters.

Odd Fellows to Debate

It is the intention of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, to continue the discussion which aroused so much interest at the meeting last week immediately after the business session is over tomorrow, and it is requested that a full attendance of members be on hand at 8 p.m., to enable the matter be considered from every possible angle.

Members of local lodges and visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend and give their ideas on this all-important topic.

MOTHER

(In commemoration of the eighty-second anniversary of her birth. 1849-1931.)

To her, my more than Mother dear,
These few brief lines are penned:
To her, companion of my youth,
My counsellor and friend.
Bleak were the day indeed, did it
No natal tribute bear,
No homage worthy wing to earth,
Of her appointed share:

No myrrh while yet the lamp of hope
Still on her altar burns—
God's pledge of all things beautiful,
Towards which the spirit yearns:
The symbol of an age-old joy,
That like to Heaven's impales
Upon a star all that there is
Of love that never fails.

Whose but a Mother's, this; and she,
The sweetest boon on earth:
The fountain of our holiest thoughts,
Our heritage, our birth:
The font from whence our very lives
Draw sustenance: alas,
How oft we may have grieved her,
Whose praises earth's surpass!

Would now, that I might Mother
dear,
To whom so much I owe
Heap honors on your silvery locks
And riches too bestow;
But wealth comes not as do the
flowers,
That blossom bright and gay;
Though sweet as these the birthday
thoughts,
That strew your path today.

—Jeanne Valdez.

Victoria, B.C., January 26, 1931.

Pupil's Father: Is my son well grounded on the classics?

Tutor: I would go farther than that, sir. I should say that he was positively stranded on them!

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist, January 25, 1881)

The steamer Princess Louise experienced a heavy gale on the passage up to New Westminster, and a heavy sea yesterday on the return trip. The gale was felt at New Westminster, but no serious damage was done.

The Lieutenant-Governor's speech is a mere formal document, and contains no information whatever.—Nanaimo Free Press.

The bridge near the Richmond gave way yesterday. It is much used and ought to be repaired at once.

A heavy storm of snow and wind visited Nanaimo on Monday night and brought into requisition the snowploughs on the Nanaimo and Wellington tracks. The detention was only of short duration.

The public schools report was laid before the House yesterday. It differs widely from the two reports that immediately preceded it in the absence of acrid and ungentlemanly allusions to the former superintendent, the teachers, the Board of Education and the School Trustees generally.

The public accounts statement unfortunately brings us only to June 30, 1880. The report is voluminous, and has been carefully compiled. The showing is unsatisfactory, a heavy deficit being apparent. It is a pity the accounts were not brought down to December 31, as everyone will be anxious to know the fiscal condition of the country down to the very latest moment.

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel, or telephone to Longacre, 4649.

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Great Advance in Foreign Work of Roman Catholics

Missionary Revival Is Held to Have Taken Place During Past Decade—Church Operates Through 228 Societies Which Have Annual Income Computed at $70,000,000

Pius XI Known as Missionary Pope

THE advance during the past year of the foreign missionary activities of the Roman Catholic Church is commented upon in the January issue of The International Review of Missions as being the continuation of a progress which has been very pronounced during the past decade and which is, according to this quarterly, nothing short of a missionary revival in this church. A day of world-wide prayer for missions has been inaugurated to be observed in the last but one Sunday in October; ninety new vicariates have been set up, making 450 in all; new seminaries are being erected in foreign lands for the training of native clergy, the large number of 5,537 of all races taking courses in preparation for the priesthood; the territories under indigenous supervision, that is, under the care of native bishops, has grown from four to twenty-one; while at home base new missionary societies have been organized and the missionary offerings greatly augmented.

At the heart of this increased missionary zeal is the present Pontiff, Pius XI. He is making good the avowal he made when he took the papal chair, that he would devote himself to missionary expansion. Indeed, he is now known as the missionary pope. The encyclical he issued in 1926, Rerum Ecclesiae, was devoted to this end. At the celebration in 1929 of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination as a priest, His Holiness directed that the faithful should make special prayer for unity of the church and give offerings for missionary purposes. It is also understood that the sums paid by the Italian state will be largely devoted to missionary work.

GREAT EXHIBIT IN 1925

The purpose of His Holiness was dramatically shown in the missionary exhibit of 1925. Here in the gardens of the Vatican was grought together under the Pope's own supervision a spectacular ensemble of the age-long history and the world-wide work of the church. By pictures and pageants and processions, by books and actual exhibits, in lectures and music, the habits and customs, beliefs and progress of threescore countries, the triumphs of Christianity's impact upon paganism, the heroism of missionary martyrs and the response of the converts were vividly demonstrated to many thousands in what was perhaps the most effective missionary exhibit ever given. By this demonstration the Pope both committed and incited his church to a forward step in world evangelization.

SOCIETIES CENTURY OLD

Of the 228 missionary agencies in the Roman Catholic Church the Association for the Propagation of the Faith takes first place. Its formation in 1822 grew out of an inspiration in the heart of a devout lady of Lyons, France, in the early years of the nineteenth century, when interest in missions was at a low ebb. Sitting by her father's fireside, she conceived the idea of raising missionary funds by contribution of a penny a week. The receipts in 1882-23 of this society, whose motto was "sou par semaine," was nearly 22,000 francs. A century later it had risen to nineteen millions.

Is Given Cognomen of Missionary Pope

POPE PIUS XI

During whose pontificate the Roman Catholic Church has made great strides in evangelistic work in foreign lands.

The Society of the Holy Childhood, founded in Paris in 1843 called upon Catholic children for a monthly petit sou and a daily prayer for children in China and all foreign lands. Its members—both children and women—now raise about nineteen million francs yearly and have subsidized 358 missions. There is also the Catholic Women's Missionary League, founded in 1838, which has raised in all twenty million francs and an immense number of gifts. The Unio Cleri, or Missionary Union of the Clergy, undertakes to promote missions in the parishes.

In all, according to Father Bernard Arens in his Manual of Catholic Missions, there are 228 mission agencies in full activity in the Roman Catholic Church, forty-four in France, thirty-four in Germany, twenty-seven in Holland, twenty-six in Belgium, twenty in Italy and sixteen in North America.

MANY SOURCES OF GIFTS

As to foreign mission income, Father Piolet, S.J., in The Revue d'Histoire des Missions for June, 1926, computes it to be about $4,300,000, from sources that can be measured. The editor of The International Review of Missions, however, in reviewing the many avenues of gifts, such as offertories at church festivals, sums sent in by readers of the more than 300 missionary periodicals, gifts made direct to missionaries, offerings made at masses said by missionary priests and income from investments, calculates that the church contributes over $70,000,000 annually to foreign missions. Of the various orders which have missionary priests the Jesuits lead with 1,258, the Paris Society has 1,110, and the Franciscans 968.

CONTRACT LET FOR HOSPITAL

Mainland Firms Awarded Reconstruction of Royal City Mental Home

Work will start at once on the remodeling of the New Westminster Mental Home, where six wards will be completely rebuilt to conform to the high standard set at the Essondale institution, which is rated as among the most up-to-date in the world. Before leaving for the North this week, Hon. R. W. Bruhn announced the award of the contract, to the Pacific Engineers, Ltd., of Vancouver, and the Archie Hogg Construction Company, of New Westminster, on their joint bid of $186,000.

Considerable employment will be provided by the carrying out of the work at this time. Six wards are to be stripped down to their bare walls and roof, and remodeled to provide the most modern accommodation suitable to the purposes of the building. Plans successfully tried at Essondale will be followed in the reconstruction.

Contract was awarded to the Mainland firms after Mr. Bruhn had been notified by the lowest tenderer that he wished to withdraw his bid. After fully considering the matter and conferring with the architectural branch, the department decided to award the contract to the next lowest bidder, the Pacific Engineers, Ltd., and the Archie Hogg Construction Company, associated in a single bid. The work is to be pushed ahead immediately.

Obituary

WATSON—The remains of John Watson, who passed away at his residence, 1924 Davie Street, on Thursday, are resposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Nunns will officiate. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park. The deceased is survived by his widow, in this city, and one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hossle, of Shaunovan, Sask.

GADDES—The funeral of Harold Lynn Gaddes took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, proceeding to St. Mary's Church, at Metchosin, where service was conducted by Rev. F. Comley and Rev. Mr. Boulton. A large gathering of sympathizing friends was present, and sang the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The Twenty-Third Psalm was read. Mrs. Weir presided at the organ. The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral offerings. The pallbearers were Raymond Gray, Harold Gray, Geoffrey Lee, Pete Bradford, James Milne and Ronald Weir. The remains were laid at rest in St. Mary's Churchyard.

OTTAWAY—Funeral services were held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon for William Edward Ottaway, Bertram Cooper officiating in the presence of many friends. The hymns sung were: "Father, While Our Eyes Are Weeping" and "How Vain Is All Beneath the Skies." The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral offerings. The pallbearers were H. M. Malloan, W. Stewart, H. Johnson, F. Harrison, J. Malloan and H. Rutherford. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

FLETT—There passed away on Friday, in Vancouver, William Henry Flett, aged forty-two years. The deceased was born in Victoria and had resided in Vancouver for five years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Church, of this city and two sisters in California. The remains will arrive on Tuesday morning's boat and will be removed to McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

DERRY — Funeral services for Elizabeth Mary (Betty) Derry, who died on Friday, will be held at the Sands Funeral Parlors on Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Is Your Chest Sore? Does Breathing Hurt?

A vigorous rubbing of the chest, neck and sore side with good old **Nerviline** is the best treatment. This wonderful liniment sinks into the tissues where the pain is seated, and gives instant relief. Painful breathing disappears and all sense of soreness goes quickly. Just try **Nerviline** for chest-tightness, coughs, colds and soreness. It is a wonderful liniment, saves the whole family from numerous minor ills. Even for cramps, colic, stomach pains, the effect of **Nerviline** is wonderful. It should be in every home. Large bottles, 35 cents, at all dealers. (Advt.)

EXPECT MANY TO CONTRIBUTE

Jubilee Hospital Appeal Results in Numerous Expressions of Gratitude

The directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, while grateful to those who have responded to their appeal for help, are expecting many more will yet send in contributions. Quite a number of donations have been received for very small sums, and some for very large amounts, but all are appreciated. Of those sending in small amounts the feature has been that they have sent what they could out of gratitude for what the hospital has done for them or theirs, and so evidently wishing they could give more. If gratitude could be turned into cash, the need of the hospital would be met several times over.

The importance of the hospital to the community measured only as a business, is perhaps not generally appreciated. From the very modest beginning in 1858, with a payroll of $25 per month, "when there were patients," and even the modest accommodation of fifty beds, up to 1890, when the hospital moved to its present location, it has steadily grown until even the present capacity of 285 beds is taxed to meet the demands. With a staff of 259, the monthly payroll averages around $12,000, and the monthly bills for supplies of all kinds average close on $15,000 per month.

UP TO DATE

Fully equipped with up-to-date pathological laboratory, X-ray department and operating rooms, naturally the operating cost is greater than the cost of hospitals not so equipped. However, the Jubilee bears comparison with other hospitals equally equipped with a cost per diem of $3.82. The Vancouver General Hospital cost per diem was $3.74 for 1929. The larger hospital naturally spreads the overhead expenses, which helps to reduce the average cost per diem.

The present need of the hospital, while slightly relieved by what has been received, is still very pressing, and the directors hope for further contributions to enable them to settle the overdue accounts.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Further subscriptions received include those from the following:

Captain and Mrs. Oliver S. Hunt, Captain and Mrs. Gould, M. F. Hunter, Mrs. M. C. O'D. Luxton, Hing Yeun, C. Bolseth, J. Strutt, D. F. Black, Mrs. W. Ettershank, W. C. Wilson, Mrs. R. Kirkwood, E. Cooper, Kong Chow Association, A. Scoby, Saanich Cannery Co., W. T. M. Barrett, Yeun Fat Co., G. Stewart, H. E. Tanner, W. L. Morkill, G. S. Wood, Mrs. H. Suttie, Mrs. L. C. Strachan, H. S. Pringle, A. H. Ridgman, J. E. Hunter, Ideal Market, Mrs. H. Koshe, F. Batchelor and W. J. Whybrow, Anonymous, Mrs. C. Ball, F. Walbridge, J. D. Hall, J. M. Strange, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. M. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. P. Hartshorne, J. S. Wilson, Mrs. C. Edwards, A. Chatfield, Lou Poy, Rev. J. O. Crisp, Mrs. Patterson, Hong Sing, Mrs. M. A. C. Kitson, Occidental Hotel, H. W. Rattray, J. Mead, J. A. Worthington, G. Dunn, J. G. Thomson, J. Mason, Island Sheet Metal Works, J. Lewington, Mrs. A. Saunders.

Military Activities

5th B.C. Coast Brigade

Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., Commanding 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A., Headquarters, January 24, 1931.

Parades—58th Field Battery will parade on Tuesday, January 27, and Friday, January 30. Fall in at 8 p.m. Dress, blue patrols.

Leave—The undermentioned officers have been granted leave of absence: Lieut. A. T. Fell, 58th Field Battery, C.A., three months, from 16-1-31; Lieut. H. J. Desbarats, 2nd A.A. Section, three months, from 16-1-31.

Annual Meeting, Rifle Association—The annual meeting of the Brigade Rifle Association will be held in the men's messroom on Friday, February 6, 1931, at 9 p.m.

Strength Increase—The following, having been duly attested, are taken on strength: No. 38, Gunner A. Burnett, H.Q. (band), 23-1-31; No. 5163, Gunner R. A. Purser, 12th Heavy Battery, 23-1-31; No. 5136, Gunner O. G. Jones, 56th Heavy Battery, 23-1-31; No. 3137, Gunner W. Johnson, 56th Heavy Battery, 23-1-31.

Strength Decrease—The following are struck off strength: No. 5126, J. Moore, 12th Heavy Battery, 8-1-31; No. 5145, H. Wilson, 12th Heavy Battery, 8-1-31; J. E. Wilson, 58th Field Battery, 23-1-31.

Transfers—Gunner J. B. Connor, 2nd A.A. Section, is transferred to 58th Field Battery, as from 23-1-31.

S. R. BOWDEN,
Captain and Adjutant,
5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A.

Battalion orders by Major Brooks Stephenson, commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., January 26, 1931.

Duties—Orderly duties will be as follows: Week ending February 2, 1931—Orderly officer, Lieut. W. B Lambert; orderly sergeant, Sergt. W. J. Winter. Week ending February 9, 1931—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. D. Horne; orderly sergeant, Sergt. E. G. Barton.

Parades—The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, February 2, 1931, at the Armouries at 8 p.m.; dress, drill order. Thursday, February 5, 1931, at the Armouries at 8 p.m.; dress, mufti.

Guard of Honor—The Commanding Officer wishes to draw the attention of all ranks to the fact that parades for the training of the guard are held on Thursdays of each week as well as on Mondays. Training commences at 8 p.m. and all ranks are requested to attend the parades.

Attestations—1224, Pte. S. Gillis, H.Q. (M.G.), 19-1-31; 1225, Pte. R. D. Keighley, H.Q. (M.G.), 19-1-31; 1226, Pte. K. C. Rathbone, B Co., 19-1-31; 1227, Pte. R. McKenzie-Grieve, A Co., 19-1-31; 1228, Pte. H. Stubbs, D Co., 19-1-31; 1229, Pte. T. Easton, A Co., 19-1-31; 1230, Pte. C. Winter, A Co., 22-1-31.

Promotions—To be acting sergeant: 565 Cpl. H. S. Hawkes, B Co.

Discharges—970, Pte. L. Denton, B Co.; 595, Cpl. J. Ross, C Co.; 597, Acting Cpl. E. L. McConnan, C Co.; 710, Lance-Cpl. J. Spence, C Co.; 1170, Pte. T. Byrne, C Co.; 573, Pte. J. Foyer, C Co.; 1006, Pte. D. Hogarth, C Co.; 662, Pte. T. Hunt, C Co.; 695, Pte. R. E. Jones, C Co.; 999, Pte. W. H. McDonald, C Co.; 1014, Pte. E. Roberts, C Co.; 1013, Pte. J. Skrimshire, C Co.; 1139, Pte. A. Styan, C Co.; 965, Pte. L. K. Styan, C Co.

Transfers—From A Co. to H.Q. (S.B.), 415, Acting Sergt. Crossley. From B Co. to H.Q. (Band), 1217, Pte. R. W. Kirkwood. From H.Q. (Sig.) to B Co., 919, Pte. T. J. Marrion. From H.Q. (S.B.) to H.Q. (Sig.), 1213, Pte. J. Bailey; 1214, Pte. M. Stenberg.

R. B. MATHEWS,
Captain and A.-Adjutant, for Officer Commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

H.T. Company, 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. at the Armories for drill and practical work, with lecture.

Dress: Drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Captain,
Officer Commanding.

No. 13 Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C.

Parades—The unit will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. First aid will be taught.

Dress: Drill order.

Recruits—A few vacancies are still available. Information can be obtained from the orderly room on Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sports—Swimming pool will be available.

Special Notice—The annual inspection of the unit by the D.O.C., M.D., 11, will take place on Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m.

J. H. MOORE, Lieut.-Col.
Officer Commanding.

Five Years in Exile

TURIN, Italy, Jan. 24 (AP).—Ricardo Gualino, the Italian financier, who was arrested on Thursday for "motives of public security," today was sentenced to five years' exile to one of the Italian penal islands.

Sentence was imposed by the Fascist commission of the province of Turin. His offence was designated as "grave and reiterated damage to the nation's economy."

Mess Meeting Slated

Officers of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade will hold their monthly mess meeting in the officers mess, Armories on Wednesday, January 28, at 8 p.m.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

At HATT'S
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Hatt has purchased the entire stock of the Victoria Hardware Co., 639 Johnson Street, and now offers his customers the cash-saving advantage of this sensational purchase. High-grade tools, heaters, ranges and household hardware sundries of every description are to go on sale at LESS THAN FACTORY PRICES!

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Thirty-five-piece dinner sets to clear at less than 10c per piece! Attractive decoration and good quality. The complete set for $3.45

English Aluminum
A large stock of high-grade imported aluminumware. English shapes; heavy weight; beautifully finished.
20% to 40% Off

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A high grade stock of Carpenter's Tools, including some of the best known brands. On sale at 20% TO 60% OFF
Crescent Patent Wrenches, 10-inch. Reg. $1.10. Sale Price 49c

ALARM CLOCKS
A stock of 200 alarm clocks. Beautifully finished copper case with second hand and alarm. They were reasonably priced at $2.50 each. Now $1.00

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Obsolete colors but in good condition. Per 5-lb. package 49c

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Fine quality real bristles. Sale Price 98c

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Electric Light Bulbs
800 Only, 60-watt lamps. On sale at 7 for $1.00, or, each 15c

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Five-string corn brooms. One to a customer with purchase of other goods to value of $2.00 or more 15c

Cups and Saucers
Hotel shape. Large size. Extra special value. Cups ..... 5¢
Saucers ..... 3¢
Semi-porcelain cups in "Minton" shape. Decorated with two gold lines and gold edge, 2 cups and 2 saucers for 25c

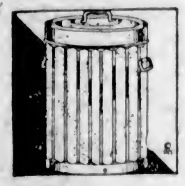
Lock Sets
Complete with knobs, plates and lock. Choice of two finishes. These lock sets formerly sold at $12 per dozen WHOLESALE. Sale Price 79c

Lunch Kits
Canadian-made case; complete with vacuum bottle. Sale Price 98c

Butt Hinges
Size 3½ x 3½ loose pin, brass plated butt hinges. Reg. 40c a pair. Sale Price 25c

COAL HODS—Black coal hods. To clear 49c
POCKET KNIVES—On sale at less than HALF PRICE.
WINDOW SASH LOCKS. Each, complete 13c

Scissors
100 Pairs of high-grade scissors, 6 to 8-inch. Formerly priced at $1.10 to $1.25. Sale Price 39c



Garbage Cans
Size 16 x 24 inches. Solid wood legs. Complete with cover. Extra special sale value $1.69

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Superior quality. Formerly $2.25. Sale Price $1.00

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Sheffield stainless steel knives. These prices have never before been equaled in Victoria. NOT EVEN AT HATT'S HARDWARE.
Table Size, 6 for $1.45
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Cocoa door mats. Size 14 x 24 inches. Sale Price 50c

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B.C. HISTORY DELVED INTO

Hon. Mr. Justice Martin and G. S. McTavish Address Historical Ass'n

MISSIONARY AND INDIAN TELL TALE

A capacity audience greeted the speakers at the meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association, held on Friday night at the Provincial Archives. The principal addresses of the evening were given by Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, who, referring to the record made by Rev. J. S. Green, gave a remarkably fine summary of "A missionary's visit to this Coast a century ago;" and George Simpson McTavish, who reviewed the histories of the "Rivers Inlet Canneries," "the Oweekayno Indians" and "The Slaughter Illahie."

Mr. Justice Martin stated that the book from which he drew his material might be had at the archives, where two copies from the 160 which were printed are preserved.

This work is primarily a report on the missionary outlook on this Coast, but would be interesting to all students of history, since in giving the results of his observations, Mr. Green had incidentally described the country, its inhabitants, their languages, their physical condition, their government and religion, and the influence of foreigners on the different tribes.

PROVE KEEN TRADERS

Some fur trader had early introduced the potato, and Mr. Green had had some at the Queen Charlotte Islands. The missionary spoke of the Sitka language as "soft and melodious," but the Naas tongue was described as harsh. He spoke of the Indians as clever and keen traders, the Skidegates being the most difficult of all to deal with because they had the most sea-otter skins. Smallpox was traced among the Coast Indians at that time. At Kiganee the Indians attacked the missionary's party, several of whom were killed. Captain Charles Taylor had seized some as hostages, and these they brought back later. In this instance they had left the Indians casting pebbles in the air to show that they were friends again.

In the following opening part of his address, Mr. Justice Martin introduced his subject:

"We have heard much about explorations on this coast, about the fur trade and other material matters, but so far very little on the question of the soul," he noted. "I am going to speak on a really remarkable occurrence, that is, that a century ago, in 1829, to be exact, Rev. J. S. Green paid a visit to this coast to report on the desirability of placing missionaries here. He was sent by the American Board of Missions, of the Congregational fraternity, with local headquarters in the Hawaiian Islands. The governing committee consisted of six laymen and six ministers, and, as they were especially pleased with the result of their labors there, they wished to extend their missions to this Northwest country. It seems remarkable that they should describe this coast as one "easy to get at." Johnathan Smith Green was chosen and left the Hawaiian Islands on Friday, February 13, 1829, on board the barque Volunteer, with Captain Charles Taylor and a crew of twenty-five men, fifteen Englishmen and ten Sandwich Islanders. Mr. Green was a man with a fine mind and the greatest sincerity. All through his journal there occurs not a word of complaint. He came from Boston, and left a bride behind him in Hawaii.

CAST ANCHOR

"On March 10 the snow-clad hills of the Northwest coast were seen, and the next day his ship cast anchor at Sitka. He called on the Russian Governor and was kindly received by him. From Sitka, on Norfolk Sound, Captain Taylor coasted, for the purposes of trade, as far south as fifty-three degrees north latitude. Mr. Green describes the Indians as very intelligent but bloodthirsty. But this he ascribes to the influence of the fur traders with their rum selling, and interference with the Indian women."

SLAUGHTER ILLAHIE

Of special interest in Mr. McTavish's paper, which showed a great amount of research work throughout, was the story of the "Slaughter Illahie" (meaning "Land of Slaughter") told by Ned Wesley, an educated Indian boy from the Alert Bay Industrial School, whom Mr. McTavish had induced to interview some of the old people, survivors of the slaughter, at Kwa-Kwa-Me, on Schooner's Passage, the place made memorable by the slaughter of O-Wee-Kay-No Indians by the Bella Bella Indians many years ago. Captain Walbran, in his book, gave the date of this slaughter as 1848.

Following is the record as written from Rivers Inlet Cannery by Ned Wesley:

"There was five men came up to O-Wee-Kay-No Lake to call all the people for potlatch, and these five men stay in two days in O-Wee-Kay Noes houses (Katit) and try to call all the chiefs and the young people, and then pretty near all of them going to them foolers after he get all the chiefs and then he start to buying poles and all the people does not understand how he buy the pole. So he find it that he used it to come up in the river. And then O-Wee-Kay-Noe all in canoes ail ready to start for Bella Bella potlatch so the callers cry as a crow when he was very glad to get all the chiefs and young men and children. The callers told all the people to all go camp at Kwa-Kwa-Me which we now call Slaughtered Ellier-hay as all the Bella Bella already their guns to fire in them Oweekaynoe, but the head of chiefs are pretty near at last of the others. Only two canoes safe, and as soon as the Chief Walkush reach the shore then Bella Bellas fire their guns on all the poor Oweekaynoe. No one of them escaped, only the young children and women are not killed because they want them to sell to any other tribes. After he kill all the chiefs then he start to cut off their heads. And then he start to come up to O-Wee-Kay-Noe River to kill all the rest of the people which are not gone with the fools."

FURTHER ATTEMPT MADE

The narrative went on to tell about the further attempt made by the Bella Bellas to get the rest of the people farther off. The Bella Bellas also tried to burn up the O-Wee-Kay-Noe houses, but Brave Cheokar (Mrs. Poultas' father) fire one shot to them.

The boy's narrative ended with the comment that his people did not know why the Oweekaynoes were attacked by the Bella Bellas, as the Oweekaynoes had never done anything against them.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

CALCUTTA, Jan. 24 (AP).—Convicted of killing a police inspector at the Chamdpur Station last December, the young Ramkrishna Biwas today was sentenced to death. Sentence of banishment for life was imposed upon an accomplice, Kalipada Chakravarty.

South Africa has entered into an agreement with diamond producers and the diamond-selling syndicate which is expected to help the industry.

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Whole Wheat or Graham Flour 24-lb. sacks ..... 78¢
1-lb. Braid's Blue Label Tea and Cereal Dish ..... 45¢
Vi-Tone, 1-lb. tins ..... 49¢

Radio Large Tender Peas. Save the labels and get free silver spoons. Per tin, 15¢; 3 tins for ..... 42¢

Choice Evaporated Apricots Per lb. ..... 18¢
Aylmer Plums, choice table fruit, 3 tins ..... 29¢
North Star Preserved Pears 2 tins for ..... 31¢

Pure Fresh Ground Coffee Per lb. ..... 28¢
Broken Glace Cherries, per lb. ..... 35¢
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City & District

Council on Monday—Further consideration of departmental estimates will take up the greater part of the time of Monday night's meeting of the City Council, it was stated at the City Hall. The special select committee of the council appointed to study police board matters will not, it is understood, have any definite report to submit to the meeting.

Rapid Transit of Letter—Addressed to E. P. Kay, Victoria, a letter was mailed at Los Angeles on Friday night and stamped at 8:30 o'clock in the California city. Coming by air mail, it was received here by Mr. Kay last evening, the local Postoffice stamp attesting to its receipt at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Just Roamin' Around

By TWO ROVERS

"Around the waterfront of a sunny morning is where one breathes good-day, Rover, so come on out for a roam around, and we'll see the sun come up over Mount Baker, ninety-six miles away, and hunt up the spots where maples should be."

"They are our national tree, arn't they, master?"

"Yes, old top, but we haven't nearly enough of them here."

"Oh! I say, boss, hadn't we better first find out what kind of maples will grow on our waterfront?"

"Oh! very well! I suppose I must humor you today. Let's see! Almost all the maple family are or could be at home here, with one exception, and that is the Sugar Maple."

"What do you mean by the 'maple family'? Do trees have families like humans and dogs have?"

"Well, not quite like that, Rover, although one does refer to a sapling as a 'baby' tree; and, in the woods, after a tree slaughter, there is always a litter around. Savez?"

"The family name of the maple is Acer aceae, and it is particularly conspicuous on the North American Continent, and the maple, and rightly so, is the emblem of our country, Canada. It has a significance for Canadians that no other tree-leaf has, and I personally hope that some day, Rover, we shall see a big Union Jack with a bright green maple leaf in its centre as the flag of the British Empire's greatest Dominion."

"Hear, hear! And I hope," said Rover, "that when that is allowed and adopted, we shall be able to find a few more of these national and most exquisite trees along the main waterfront of the Capital City of the best province of the same Dominion."

"As I was saying, Rover, the family of the Maple is a large one and divided into several branches, all chips of the same block of good timber. Some are, of course, limbs of the jovial kind and some are more sturdy and trunky, but all aspire to reach the sky; and that's more than some men do.

"The Striped Maple, or Moosewood, loves the shade, and forms much of the undergrowth of the forests of the Northern States of the Union and the Southern portions of our own Provinces in Canada. Its leaves are from five to six inches long, palmately three-nerved, and its flowers are yellow. The keys of the Striped Maple are formed of two united samaras, that carry the seed witherward with the prevailing wind. Up North these maples form one of the chief foods of the roaming moose.

"The Mountain Maple is plentiful along the reaches of the Saskatchewan River, and might be equally at home here. This species flower in June, a month later than the Striped Maple. It also makes its home in the shade of other trees and is fond of rocky, moist hillsides, and there are lots of them here. If the low altitude of sea-level would not allow it to become acclimated for use on our many waterfronts. The fruit of all maples are more or less alike, for the maple key is to the maple what the acorn is to the oak.

"The Sugar Maple, which at one time abounded in the basin that Ontario and the States to the south occupy, is not suited, we understand, to withstand the climatic conditions that obtain on Vancouver Island. It seems that an almost severe Winter is a necessity to the growth of this magnificent tree, the Acer saccharum. It is a great pity, as the product, maple sugar, ranks amongst the finest of Nature's sweetening materials. Its foliage is always dense, and, while erect in youth and dmaturity, in old age its trunk is often gnarled and disfigured.

"It is safe to say that no other maple adds such splendor to its surroundings as does the Sugar Maple, when in Autumn its leaves glow red which deepens into crimson, or flame in yellow that darkens into orange.

These wonderful leaves show colors that are pure as any fine porcelain; a dark green leaf will exhibit a spot of crimson, a dark red one show here and there a blotch of pink; yellow, purple and scarlet all on the same leaf; or a branch of carmine amongst a blaze of green. Such a flare of colors on Nature's palette and on our waterfront would be an attraction that no money could buy. Can it be done? More difficult planting experiments have been done elsewhere.

To me, the Silver Maple is the most beautiful of all. No other tree has such a fascination for me. It is a river tree, and though we have no river here, unless we go Up-Island for our venue, it seems that in the park there might be some of these large and stately trees, and that in time their progeny might condescend to migrate to the waterfront. The Silver Maple is rare along the Atlantic, and so might take to the Pacific. Who knows? The ways of Nature's wanderings are seen in the many plants that thrive far away from their original soil.

I am sure there are Red Maples here, at least in one of its many forms, and out at Queenswood I saw several small examples of what I took to be a Red Maple, or a variety of the same. It should be encouraged to hug the Marine Drive round to the south and would enhance the beauty of any surroundings that it graced with its presence. Thoreau, who loved the maples, said, "Their virtues, not their sins, are scarlet."

The Norway and Sycamore Maples are here; at any rate, their relations are here. The first came orginally from Norway, was transplanted to England in Elizabeth's time, and is now an acclimatized English tree. The Sycamore, another name for the same tree, is known all over this northern continent, and we have many here. They are admired by all, and seemingly grow anywhere, but prefer the company of other trees, and as there are parts of our waterfront which, apparently, no trees seem to be crazy about, these too might not care to thrive there to spread a welcome shade over the, at present, barren spots.

I expect there are many other maples I have not mentioned; for, while we in Canada are credited with some nine or ten varieties, over in Japan and in China they sport no less than thirty or more.

We have the Japanese Plum here, and it flourishes like a green bay tree. Why not try a few specimens of possible tree-homsteaders of one kind and another and beautify our bare spots and give ourselves an initial pat on the back for trying to improve our waterfront store windows as an attraction to visitors and a joy to We, Us and Company?

The only kick in sight is the kick you will make at all this. But it can do no harm to keep at it, and it MAY pull someone into starting something on our waterfront yet.

If maple leaves should don a hue
As blue as blue Bluebells are blue;
If Autumn tints went purple, too;
Whatever would we hue-mans do?
I wonder!

If maple leaves were only blue,
And Bluebells pink, and roses grew
A sickly-brown or cocoa hue,
We'd love them still! That's what we'd do!
I wonder!

REGINA, Jan. 24 (CP).—Two armed bandits, both unmasked, held up and robbed the Weyburn Security Bank at Coderre, sixty-six miles southwest of Moose Jaw, of close upon $4,000, about 9:30 this morning.

Announcements

For pleasure or profit, learn to entertain at parties, social gatherings, charitable functions, etc. Professional tuition in character analysis, scientific palmistry, numerology, teacup reading, psychometry, crystal gazing, etc. Easy, interesting lessons qualifying for successful practice. Instructions at your home or at studio. For details see Mme. Mobius, international expert. Office and studio, Balmoral Hotel, Suite 19, phone G arden 4624.

Satisfying the children's "after-school" appetite is a matter of great importance. Wholesome, nourishing, energy-giving Masters' Bread is the ideal answer to the problem. Through use of the purest materials and adherence to a scientifically based recipe every full-weight loaf of Masters' bread is packed with healthy qualities, ideal for the mid-afternoon snack.

The Harper Method Shampoo includes a Harper treatment with Harper method tonique and ointment; the neck and spine are massaged; a feature which has won the general approval of physicians, as it tends to help the eyes, ears and general health as well as the hair. For appointment phone Empire 4926. 313 Sayward Building.

Electrolysis is a branch of the medical profession and is a safe and permanent method in the treatment of facial disfigurements generally. Miss Hanman devotes her time exclusively to this work in which she has had twenty years' practical experience. 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Two-Piano Recital—Misses Jessie Smith and Olive Campbell, First United Church, Friday, February 20, assisted by Mr. F. J. Mitchell, baritone soloist, and Master Billie Inglis, boy soprano. Proceeds for Organ Fund.

D. R. Feray (Donny), late of Fashion Barber Shop, informs his many patrons that he will open the Hair-Craft Haircutting and Beauty Parlor, Room 304, Third Floor, Pemberton Building, January 31.

Gloria Maisonette, 207 Belmont Building, operated by a Harper Method Graduate. Glorified is the hair that is treated by the Arnoil steamer. Individual treatment for particular patrons. G 6251.

Free—Accurate, Scientific, Reliable, Free—See Mme. Mobius, reader, Balmoral Hotel, Suite 19. Phone G arden 4624. Interview test reading and literature free. Monday special.

Mr. Norman Tyrrell, who has been for several months in California, taking a special course in Croquinole Permanent Waving, is now back at the Maison Tyrrell Hairdressing Parlors at David Spencer's, Ltd.

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Morning Special—Tyrrell's Hairdressing Parlors, 4th Floor, David Spencer's, Ltd. 9 till 10: Finger Waving, 50c; Shampoo, 25c. No appointments for this special.

Very Popular—Stevenson's, Yates Street. Teacup reading free, 2 to 5 daily. And Stevenson's Chocolate Almond Crisp.

Japanese Lily Bulbs sold at Japanese store on Yates Street, next to Poodle Dog Cafe. Get them before they are gone. Just a few left now.

Mr. F. L. Shaw, Barrister, has moved his law office from Bank of Toronto Building to 418-420 Central Building.

Ayrshire Bacon, fit for a king. Cured by Mitchell, 649 Johnson Street.

Electric Washer Sale, 718 Yates—Reconditioned washers, $43 and up.

GOAT BREEDERS ELECT LEADERS

Miss Jean Harvey, of Victoria, Named President of B.C. Organization

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24. — Miss Jean Harvey, of Victoria, was tonight elected president of the British Columbia Goat Breeders' Association, at the fourteenth annual meeting of the organization here. Other officers chosen were: I. C. Smith, North Vancouver, vice-president; Lieut.-Col. Bryant, of Fulford Harbor; T. Pearce, Victoria; T. Lambert, Powell River; Mrs. E. J. Horne and W. E. Carbutt, Vancouver, directors. Mr. George Pilmer, of the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, will again officiate as secretary-treasurer. The auditor will be M. C. Hooper, of Victoria.

The president's address showed that the goat industry, like most other lines of business, had had a comparatively quiet year in 1930, and that decreased buying power, especially on the Prairies, had an adverse effect on sales of stock. Prospects for 1931, however, were more encouraging, judging by the number of inquiries already received, and with the opening up of the Peace River district there were indications that a carload of good milking stock would be wanted there. Many more shipments could be made to the Prairie Provinces but for the handicap of high express rates, it was stated. In British Columbia there was no apparent diminution of interest in goats or in the numbers kept. Up the coast and in outlying districts of the Interior goats had solved the question of the fresh milk supply for the household.

The conclusion of the first year's R.O.P. work (official milk recording), conducted by the Dominion Government, showed that goats owned by members had made some splendid records, the highest in the province being a Saanen, owned by Miss Jean Harvey, Victoria, with a yield of 3,111 pounds of milk and 145 pounds of butterfat, the test being 4.6 per cent. Many others had given over 2,500 pounds, and butterfat tests ran as high as 6.25 per cent.

Successful shows with large numbers of fine milkers exhibited had been held at Victoria, Vancouver, Saanichton, Metchosin, North Vancouver and Aldergrove.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Jan. 24. — Results of football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Liverpool 1, Aston Villa 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Huddersfield Town 3.
Second Division
Charlton Athletic 0, Bristol City 0.
Notts Forest 2, Millwall 1.
Southampton 3, Reading 2.
Swansea Town 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Third Division, Southern Section
Coventry City 3, Norwich City 0.
Fulham 4, Thames 2.
Swindon 5, Clapton Orient 1.
Walsall 0, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Third Division, Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 3, Carlisle United 0.
Barrow 1, Rotherham United 0.
Chesterfield 0, Hull City 4.
Crewe Alexandra 2, Wrexham 1.
Doncaster Rovers 0, Lincoln City 1.
Gateshead 0, Hartlepools United 0.
Halifax Town 1, Darlington 0.
New Brighton 2, Nelson 0.
Rochdale 1, Tranmere Rovers 3.
Southport-York City, not played.
Stockport County 4, Wigan Borough 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aberdeen 1, Celtic 1.
Clyde 2, Airdrie 1.
East Fife 0, Partick Thistle 2.
Falkirk 4, Cowdenbeath 0.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Dundee 0.
Hibernians 2, Ayr United 0.
Kilmarnock 1, Motherwell 4.
Morton 2, Hearts 4.
Queen's Park 1, Leith Athletic 1.
Rangers 1, St. Mirren 1.
Second Division
Albion Rovers 0, Third Lanark 0.
Arbroath 2, Clydebank 0.
Bo'ness 0, East Stirlingshire 6.
Brechin City 1, Alloa 0.
Dumbarton 6, Armadale 2.
Dundee United 4, Forfar Athletic 3.
King's Park 5, Raith Rovers 1.
Queen of South 4, Stenhousemuir 1.
St. Bernard's 1, St. Johnston 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Distillery 2, Glentoran 3.
Coleraine 2, Cliftonville 0.
Portadown 4, Celtic 1.
Ballymena 1, Bangor 4.
Ards 0, Larne 0.
Linfield 3, Glenavon 1.
Newry 2, Derry 0.

RUGBY UNION
Guy's Hospital 3, Gloucester 3.
Rosslyn Park 5, Old Merchant Taylors 13.
St. Bart's Hospital 16, Old Paulines 6.
Army 19, Police 12, at Aldershot.
Abertillery 3, Newport 0.
Bath 24, Oxford University Greyhounds 7.
Bristol 10, Plymouth Albion 0.
Cambridge University 12, Harlequins 10.
Coventry 14, Blackheath 5.
Cardiff 8, London Welsh 13.
Swansea 11, Cross Keys 8.
Devonport Services 11, Old Cranleighians 11.
Llanelly 28, Pontypool 0.
Manchester 0, Birkenhead Park 23.
Northampton 14, Royal Air Force 5.
Neath 18, Glenneath 0.
Oxford University 6, London Scottish 15.
Portsmouth Services 6, Old Millhillians 8.
Watsonians 13, Jed Forest 5.
County Championship Replay
Yorkshire 4, Lancashire 6, at Kirkstall.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Batley 8, Rochdale Hornets 0.
Bradford Northern 8, Leigh 8.
Broughton Rangers 0, St. Helens 0.
Castleford 10, Warrington 5.
Huddersfield 25, Hull Kingston Rovers 8.
Hull 4, Oldham 4.
Keighley 20, Featherstone Rovers 5.
Leeds 10, Halifax 12.
St. Helens 0, Salford 11.
Swinton 18, Wigan Highfield 0.
Wakefield Town 36, Bramley 18.
Widnes 5, Hunslet 22.
Wigan 33, Dewsbury 71.
York 14, Barrow 3

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SWEEPING REFORMS IN TRAINING OF TEACHERS IN PROVINCE ARE MADE

Continued from Page 1

"The plan will be a step towards making the supply of teachers, to some degree at least, commensurate with the demand," Mr. Hinchliffe continued. "Last year, for instance, we trained 297 teachers in the two Normal schools, and so far we can only trace where 160 of them were absorbed into the teaching system of the province. In spite of that, 440 students are attending the two schools this year, or eighty more than these schools are designed to accommodate."

Dealing with the changes proposed for the benefit of returned soldiers, Mr. Hinchliffe explained many teachers used the University of British Columbia Summer School to work towards a university degree, with a view to securing an academic certificate, the highest issued by the Department of Education. Teachers who obtain a degree from the Summer school now must study four and a half units of educational subjects at the university before receiving an academic certificate.

AID TO VETERANS

A number of teachers who went overseas had their studies interrupted and are now behind other teachers. In the case of these returned soldiers, the requirement of four and a half units at the university is to be abolished, and they will receive their academic certificates as soon as taking the bachelor of arts degree, the minister stated.

The anouncement was made after a very careful analysis of the whole system of Normal training in the province, carried out by Mr. Hinchliffe during the course of the last few months. The object of the changes, he stressed, was to eliminate waste in the Normal schol system, and to promote the very best results for the benefit of the teaching profession and also the progress of children through all schools in British Columbia.

Pile Sufferers
End Your Misery Without Salves or Cutting

External treatments cannot permanently end Piles. Nor does cutting remove the cause.

The cause is internal—bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel. The veins are flabby—the bowel walls weak—the parts almost dead. To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles an internal medicine must be used to heal and strengthen the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, a specialist, after years of study discovered a real internal Pile remedy. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for 1,000 patients, with the marvelous record of success in 966 cases, and then decided every pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID from his own druggist.

Don't waste time on external remedies or think of the pain and expense of an operation until you have tried HEM-ROID MacParlane and Vancouver Drug Stores will supply you and guarantee money-back if it does not end all pile misery. (Advt.)

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SOVEREIGN
THE KING OF TOILET PAPERS
SANITARY and SOLUBLE
Smith, Davidson & Wright Limited
Victoria Vancouver

For seventy years the West's best coal has been Nanaimo - Wellington. You'll like it . . . it's economical.

COAL
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617 CORMORANT ST.
Phone GARDEN 3541

FIRE DESTROYS PART OF PRISON

WETUMPKA, Ala., Jan. 24 (AP).—Fire swept through one building of the Wetumpka State prison early today and caused the removal of several hundred prisoners, many of whom were women, but the flames were brought under control after a battle of nearly two hours.

There was no disorder, according to the county sheriff's office, and the prisoners were lined up in the yard of the institution. A check showed no lives had been lost nor were any injuries reported.

Scotland is having a number of business mergers.

Varied Activities of Women

Clubs and Societies

St. Andrew's W.M.S.

The first meeting of the new year, held by the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, combined with the usual routine a reception to the Y.W.M.S. and members and friends in the congregation. The new study book, "Ambassadors of Good Will," was introduced by the president Mrs. R. A. Brown, and an interesting programme carried out, which included violin selections by Mr. Longfield, with Mrs. Longfield at the piano, and vocal solos by Mrs. Lefevre, accompanied by Miss Clark. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Gibson. At this time the members of the session, having concluded a meeting in the vestry, were welcomed.

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Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters of Island Temple, No. 8, held their regular meeting last week, with Miss Lucy Bennallack presiding. The usual business was discussed, and further plans were made for the bazaar to be held at Easter. At the close of the meeting the Sisters joined the Knights at the second of their series of whist drives, the winners being: Ladies, first, Mrs. Woodruff; second, G. Allison; consolation, Mrs. Manson; men, first, Mr. Fenner; second, Mr. B. Carter; consolation, Mr. Battle.

Institute Gifts

Women's Institutes of British Columbia were among the most liberal donors to the Queen Alexandra Solarium of bottled fruits, potatoes, fruit, vegetables, eggs, turkeys, clothing, dolls and cash, according to the report of Mrs. Gale, convener of "Gifts in Kind," submitted to the annual meeting of the Solarium W.A. An inclusive vote of thanks was passed to all institutes which had contributed to this collection.

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Britannia W.A.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold a benefit progressive whist drive on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., in the club rooms, 715 View Street. The proceeds are to assist an overseas nurse in dire circumstances, and it is hoped that all interested will make a great effort to attend.

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Silver Tea Planned

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, will hold a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Heddle, 930 Heywood Avenue.

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St. Joseph's Alumnae

Under the auspices of St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, a musical entertainment will be given in the Nurses' Home of the Hospital tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock.

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Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, No. 9202, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow, when new members will be initiated and a social evening spent.

Presides Over Club to Give Annual Ball

MRS. PERCY BARR

President of the University Women's Club, which will hold its annual ball at the Empress Hotel on Friday, February 6. Capable committees are working on the details of the arrangements, and the novelties, emphasizing the college affiliations of the members, will be emphasized in decorations, favors and music.

Victorian Order of Nurses

The following, who sent donations to the Victorian Order of Nurses over the Christmas season have not previously had acknowledgment of their gifts: Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Angus, Mrs. Shotbolt, Mrs. George E. Dey, Mrs. Opoultney, Mrs. Woodhouse and Mrs. Elliott.

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Daughters of St. George

The Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, met in the New Thought Hall recently. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Bedell and her committee, who worked so hard to make the sale of work a success.

Royal Oak A.Y.P.A.

The regular meeting of St. Michael's and St. Columba's A.Y.P.A. was held last week in St. Michael's Parish Hall, with twenty-seven members present. The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn. An invitation from St. Barnabas' A.Y.P.A., to attend a dance on January 28, was accepted. Two new members were initiated. At the conclusion of the business session, the literary committee took charge. Two interesting papers were read, one by Mrs. Wilson on "Charlotte Bronte—Authoress and Her Work," and the other by Miss Eva Orr on "Rev. Studdert Kennedy."

Badminton Club Dance

The C.C.C. Badminton Club will hold a dance on Wednesday night, February 4, in the Memorial Hall, from 9 to 1 o'clock. A good orchestra has been engaged and promises to supply the latest and most popular dance music. Club members already report a big demand for tickets, and it is confidently expected that the dance will be a great success. Tickets may be obtained from any of the club members, or by telephoning Empire 4319.

Picture telegrams may now be sent from Germany to the United States.

Island Social Notes

Port Alberni

A delightful party and dance was held on Friday evening in the Anglican Church Hall, under the auspices of the local troop of Boy Scouts, the members of which are: Scoutmaster A. T. Walker, Assistant Scoutmaster Shirley Richardson, P. L. "Bud" Walker, P. L. Hughie MacKay, Assistant Cubmaster Tom Bellamy, and Scouts Ron Hanson, Arthur Hambrooke, Jack Flannagan, Mark Moeher, John Bellamy, Lawrence Coles, Harold Kyte and Arthur Toms. During the first part of the evening games were played by the Scouts and their guests. A pleasant feature of the entertainment was the serving of supper on the stage of the hall, which was decorated with fir and cedar boughs, while a campfire burned in the centre. Around the fire sat the Scouts, who sang their Scout songs, much to the delight of the guests. After supper dancing took place. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kyte, Misses Nellie and Edith Bellamy, Alga Cronk, Betty Jennison, Barbara Malcombe, Orima Moore, Delma Moore, Thora Walker, Evelyn Smith, Stella Weston, Kathleen Crowshaw, May Richardson, Bessie Davie, Phyliss Weismiller, Betty Fry, Madeline Butt, Thelma Donelly and others.

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Mr. Ben Hughes, editor of The Comox Argus, is a visitor in this city and a guest at the Somass Hotel.

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Mrs. J. L. Dunn and Mr. Eric Dunn entertained with a dinner-bridge party at their home, Eighth Avenue, on Friday evening in honor of Captain Bayne, of Victoria, physical school instructor, who has been giving instructions in the local schools for the past ten days. The guests included Capt. Baynes, Capt. and Mrs. C. McL. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacFie, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. J. Mowatt, Miss M. MacKenzie, Miss D. MacKenzie, Miss Probert, Mr. Fred Patton and Mr. Russell Turner.

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Mr. G. F. Jennings, of Bamfield, has been spending a few days visiting in Port Alberni.

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Mrs. Douglas Smith, of Port Renfrew, is spending a short time in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin, of the Bamfield cable station, are in the city on a short vacation.

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Mr. W. H. Booths, of Seattle, is among the out-of-town guests visiting here.

Cumberland

Mrs. R. Strachan and two children left for their home in Vancouver yesterday morning, after spending several weeks here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mounce, parents of Mrs. Strachan.

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An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. M. Stewart, Allen Avenue, when she was hostess to the Thursday Evening Bridge Club. Mrs. R. A. Robertson was a guest of the club for the evening, and two tables of bridge were in play. Miss L. Sheppard and Mrs. J. H. Robertson winning first and second prizes respectively. Those present included: Mesdames W. Hutchinson, J. H. Cameron, J. H. Robertson and the Misses Nettie Robertson and L. Sheppard.

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Mrs. B. Wolfe, of Penticton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watson, Dunsmuir Avenue, for a few days, coming up from Minto, where she has been paying a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pearse. Mrs. Wolfe has left for Vancouver, where she will visit with relatives before returning to her home in Penticton.

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After spending a few days with relatives in Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan have returned to Victoria.

James Island

At the progressive bridge, played at the Moore Club last week, the prizes were won by Mrs. James C. Doran, Mrs. A. J. Peirce, Mr. William J. Saunders and Mr. Dudley Miller.

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Mrs. William Rivers was hostess recently at four tables of bridge. Her guests were Mrs. D. A. MacNaughton, Mrs. A. J. Peirce, Mrs. James Clegg, Mrs. Matthew J. Kirk, Mrs. A. E. Emmens, Mrs. S. E. Bradley, Mrs. Ernest Rivers, Mrs. W. J. Sanders, Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, Mrs. Thomas Mawhinney, Mrs. Claude Belfrage, Miss M. M. Allen, Mrs. H. F. Noakes, Mrs. Melville Watson, Mrs. Stuart McPhee and Mrs. A. J. Dakin. The prizes were won by Mrs. H. F. Noakes and Mrs. T. Mawhinney.

Lake Cowichan

Mr. Edwin Jackson, of Cowichan Station, visited the lake during the past week.

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Mrs. M. E. Bailey, Arthur Bailey and Ean Sunderland, of Tyee, are spending the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lomas.

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Mrs. Bishop was hostess on Friday afternoon with two tables of bridge, the players being Mrs. F. Green, Mrs. J. H. Castley, Mrs. E. S. Lomas, Mrs. George Stelly, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Madill and Mrs. Herbert Grosskleg. Mrs. E. S. Lomas won the first prize, and Mrs. J. H. Castley was presented with the consolation.

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On Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. F. Grosskleg entertained with a delightful tea party.

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The Junior Bridge Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. W. Baylis, last week, when two tables of players spent a very pleasant afternoon.

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Mrs. S. Alexander entertained with two tables of bridge, when Mrs. W. F. Grosskleg won the first prize and Mrs. G. Kenneth Gillespie the consolation. During the serving of tea, the hostess read a leter from Mrs. E. Hemmingsen, Victoria, thanking the Ladies' Bridge Club for their thoughtful Christmas gift and good wishes. Mrs. Hemmingsen was president of the Bridge Club for two years before leaving for Victoria.

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Mr. H. St. George Gray, of Vancouver, spent a few days as a guest at Riverside Inn.

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Mr. T. H. Maynard is spending a few days in Victoria, visiting his daughter, Miss Joyce Maynard, who is a patient at the Jubilee Hospital.

Women to Hear Reports Of W.M.S.

The fifth annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial will be held in the First United Church by the British Columbia Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The agenda for Tuesday is as follows:

7:30 p.m.—Registration of delegates; meeting of executives.

8 p.m.—Public meeting; chairman, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D.; hymn 254; greetings from Presbytery, Rev. O. M. Sanford, president of British Columbia Conference; report of Presbyterial treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Sonley; solo, Mrs. Arthur Dowell; pageant, by Christian Japanese of the city; offering; hymn 540; address, Mrs. Hockin (West China); announcements; hymn 295; benediction.

CITY CHAPTERS OF P.E.O. SISTERHOOD MEET AT EMPRESS

A business meeting of the P.E.O. Sisterhood was held at the Empress Hotel on Friday afternoon, Mrs. F. T. Cliff presiding. Mrs. M. R. Pearce tendered a greeting to the supreme president. Mrs. Edith Markham Wallace, of Seattle, who came over to attend the session. Mrs. S. Okell read a report of "E" chapter; Miss Muriel Aylard read the account of "I" chapter, and Mrs. H. O. English, the "K" report. An address was given by Mrs. Wallace, and a vocal solo was contributed by Mrs. Claude Campbell, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Green.

In the evening a banquet was held in the Duke of Kent dining-room, Mrs. F. T. Cliff presiding as chairman. Community singing was led by Mrs. A. S. Locke, Mrs. W. E. Staneland and Mrs. Paul Green. Mrs. Cliff proposed a toast to the supreme president. A toast to the provincial president, Mrs. Louise Alexander, of Vancouver, was sponsored by Mrs. A. S. Locke; and the toast to the Mother of P.E.O. in British Columbia, Mrs. Bertha O. Clark, of San Francisco, formerly of Vancouver, was proposed by Mrs. A. E. Taylor. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Arthur Dowelll, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Green. Mrs. Wallace then gave the Founders' Day address.

A feature of the evening was the candle-lighting ceremony in memory of the seven founders of the sisterhood, for whom the following members of the order in Victoria stood as representatives under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Agnew: Mrs. G. D. Christie, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Mrs. V. L. Denton, Mrs. J. Arthur Armstrong, Mrs. H. Street, Miss Evelyn Olson, and Mrs. W. C. Hembroff. The P.E.O. sisterhood was founded in 1869 in Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

EMPRESS ORCHESTRA TO PLAY TONIGHT

The Empress Hotel orchestra announces an interesting programme for the weekly Sunday recital this evening, beginning at 8:45. Under the direction of William F. Tickle, the orchestra will play the following numbers:

"Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn); "Chu Chin Chow" (Norton); (a) "Menuet (Haydn), (b) "Turkish March" (Beethoven); "Tres Jolie" (Waldteufel); "Nautilus" (No. 7), "Song" (No. 5), A.D. 1620" (No. 3), from "Sea Pieces" Op. 55 (E. Macdowell); "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini); "From the Highlands" (arranged by Langey).

Engagements

HARTLEY—BROWN

Capt. and Mrs. George T. Brown, of 2173 Fair Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilian Kate, to Mr. Robert Wilfrid Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hartley, of 318 Vancouver Street. The marriage will take place quietly at St. Mary's Church on February 14.

More than 21,000 cafes serving foreign foods have been opened in Japan.

Lake Hill Mission Elects Its Officers

The annual teachers' session of the Lake Hill Mission was held last Thursday, when the following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Superintendent, C. H. Hadland; assistant superintendent, G. Ward; secretary, C. Ward; librarian, A. Dash; finance secretary, Mr. McKenzie; treasurer, Mr. Borden; missionary superintendent, Miss Stewart; assistant missionary superintendent, Mrs. Parker; organist, Neville Barker; publicity, Joan Barker; musical, Mrs. Sheppherd; primary department, Miss Stewart; cradle roll department, Mrs. Pendray; home department, Mrs. Winkel. A suggested programme was outlined by the superintendent which received the sanction and suppcrt of the staff. Mr. Clarke, a new addition to the staff, was appointed director of senior boys and building supervisor.

The tropic of cancer is a painful and incurable disease.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Stumpy Has an Adventure

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A brief adventure now and then
Gives zest to life for mice and men.
—Old Mother Nature.

For a long time Stumpy, the three-legged young Muskrat, sat on a tussock on the edge of the open water of the Laughing Brook. Everything about him was familiar, yet at the same time strangely unfamiliar. All the familiar tussocks of grass were there, just as he had been accustomed to seeing them, but when he tried to swim to one a short distance to one side he found, to his surprise, that what he thought was water was hard. It was ice. He couldn't swim from tussock to tussock, but he could walk from one to the other. This seemed queer, very queer. You see, it was the first time he ever had been on ice.

He ventured from one tussock to another, tussocks that he had often sat on all through the late Summer and Fall. Presently he was right on the edge of the Smiling Pool. It looked like black water, without a ripple on it. There was the Big Rock, just where it should be. There was the roof of his own home, the big house built by his parents, Jerry and Mrs. Muskrat. It was hard to believe that he could not swim right over to it.

He went a little way out on the ice, and there he made a discovery. He could look right through it down in the Smiling Pool. Never before had he been where he could look down like that, excepting when he was up on the Big Rock and had looked over the edge of it. It was fun. He quite forgot that he was out in the open and where if an enemy should happen along he couldn't possibly dive to safety. He forgot all about that, and so moved farther and farther from the open water of the Laughing Brook. At last he reached the roof of his own home, and on this he sat for a long time. The air was cold, but jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun was doing his best to warm things up, and Stumpy couldn't resist a sun bath.

How long he sat there he didn't know. What at last put an end to that sun bath was a glimpse of something moving below him. He got down off the house onto the ice. There, swimming right under him, was his sister. Yes, sir, there she was right under him. He was looking down on her back. It was the funniest thing! She didn't see him, for she wasn't looking up, but he could see her so near that it seemed as if he could reach down and touch her. She was headed for the bank, and he guessed that she was going there for fresh air, just as he had done early that morning. He started to follow her on the ice, but the ice was slippery, and when he tried to hurry he made hard work of it, the more so because he had but three legs. You remember that he had lost one of his front legs in a dreadful steel trap.

There, Swimming Right Under Him, Was His Sister

A slight noise caught his attention. He look up. There on the bank was one of those two-legged creatures. As a matter of fact, it was the very boy who had set the trap in which Stumpy had been caught. In one hand the boy had a stout stick. He stepped off the bank on to the ice of the Smiling Pool, reached out and hit it hard with his stick. He was testing it, to see if it would bear his weight. He ventured out a short distance, and the ice cracked. The boy went back.

Meanwhile, Stumpy had started for the open water of the Laughing Brook. It was the only place where he could possibly escape. How he hated this ice now! It would have been bad enough had he had four feet, but with only three it was slow hard work on that slippery ice. The boy now started to try to head him off. Would he reach the Laughing Brook before Stumpy did? It began to look as if he might. Stumpy did his best. He was clumsy, but even at that, he got over the ice surprisingly fast. The boy threw his stick at Stumpy. It came slithering across the ice and Stumpy dived into the open water just before the stick splashed into it.

The next story: "Stumpy Learns a Useful Trick."

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl friend says that a real pessimist is one who can make two mountains grow out of one molehill

Tremendous Savings In Bedroom Suites

Now is the time to buy . . . these quality Suites have been selected from our regular stock and placed aside for special selling. We must have room for fresh articles and new stock arriving.

Good Quality 5-Piece Bedroom Suite in walnut, with oak-lined drawers. Regular price $245.00. Reduced to **$195.00**

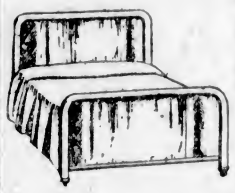
A Very Fine French Walnut Suite of the usual five pieces, including large vanity with full-length mirror (48 inches), dresser, chifferobe, bow-foot bed and bench. An unusual buy. Reduced from $325.00.... **$260.00**

A Smart Green Enamel Suite with decorations, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, bed, vanity and silk-covered bench. Regular $125.00. Reduced to..... **$105.00**

SPECIALLY PRICED SUITE

Walnut Suite, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, bed, vanity and bench..... **$95.00**

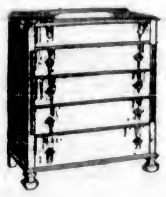
BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS



Special Outfit, No. 1—Full-Sized or Single Bed, Spring and Felt Mattress. Price **$17.50**

No. 2—Simmons Bed, good quality Cable Spring, All-Felt Mattress.. **$27.50**

No. 3—Includes Simmons Bed with cane panels, Cable Spring and Spring-Filled Mattress **$35.00**



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Odd Chiffoniers, $15.50 and $13.50

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that's why our way gives you cleaner, sweeter white-work

Are your white things losing their original snowy beauty? Are they tinged with grey even after you wash them? Let us do them at once, by our special formula, and notice the difference. A lukewarm rinse to loosen dirt, four baths in pure Ivory soap suds; then four to five rinses in pure water. No wonder they come out like new!

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New Method Laundries Ltd.

Trade in Your Old Watch

Part Payment on a New One at

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.

Sports and Street Frocks

HERMAN'S FASHION SHOP 733 YATES STREET

SCHEDULE

Up-Island

Happy Valley, Metchosin and Langford ..... 8:00 A.M.
Duncan..10:00 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. (Saturdays, 1:30 P.M.)
Cowichan Lake ..... 8:30 A.M.
Chemainus, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Cumberland.... 10:00 A.M.

Salt Spring Island

Leaves Victoria ..... 2:15 P.M.
Leaves Salt Spring Island.... ..... 8:15 A.M.

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After a bath with **Cuticura Soap**, there is nothing more refreshing than **Cuticura Talcum** dusted over all the body. Antiseptic and fragrant, it is an ideal powder for every member of the family.

Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Canadian Depot: J. T. Wait Company, Ltd., Montreal.

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with closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout. Individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door: you are not obligated.

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Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Dance at Empress

One of the largest parties of the Winter assembled in the Empress grill last night for the weekly supper dance, when there were nearly 100 dancers, including a number of visitors to Victoria. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Abell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davies, Mr. E. Olson, Mr. E. Thompson and Mr. W. Wooley, of Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. W. Humeson, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mr. H. C. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Mr. H. Francis, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Green, Mr. M. Moore, Mr. R. C. Ross, Mr. A. L. Moore, Mr. F. McKinnon, Colonel and Mrs. V. Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barnard, Captain and Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Walker, Mr. H. Dalby, Captain and Mrs. W. C. Merston, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Miss Mary Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash, Mr. H. Lambert, Mr. J. S. Williams, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Adrian Hope, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. D. St. G. Lindsay, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. G. Hibbard, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McCallum, Paymaster-Lieutenant and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. K. Raymur, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLoughlin and many others.

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Tea at Empress

Col. H. T. Goodland, C.B., D.S.O., of Cadboro Bay Road, and his cousin, Mrs. S. R. Stevens, who recently arrived from England, entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. The invited guests included Brigadier-General and Mrs. Austin, Colonel and Mrs. A. G. Phillips, Major and Mrs. Cedric Hay, Miss Agnew, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Brigadier-General and Mrs. Willock, Mr. and Mrs. F. Saxton-White, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Mrs. J. Arbuthnot, Mrs. S. Ryall, Misses Grace, Marjorie and Miriam Ryall, Mrs. J. D. McCallum (Regina), Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrick, Mrs. Humphrey Baynes, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Colonel and Mrs. Wolley-Dod (Calgary), Colonel and Mrs. A. Sharland, Mrs. A. S. Barton, Miss Phyllis Barton, Miss Jennie Turner, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe and Mrs. Hinchliffe, Mrs. Hunton, Mrs. A. E. Tomalin, Mrs. R. J. Lecky (Vancouver), and Miss Newcombe. Others having tea at the hotel were Mrs. E. Rider, Mrs. C. Gyles, Vancouver; Mrs. L. deS. Duke, Miss O. Heisterman, Mrs. Alex Fraser, Miss M. Lambert, Mrs. Herebert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacHaffie, Mrs. Sydney Barker, Mrs. W. L. Clay, Miss Mary Clay and Mrs. David Doig.

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Shower Held

Misses Freddie Gilson and Ethel Newburn were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at their home, 740 Hillside Avenue, on Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. M. Pearson, formerly Miss Elsie Gibson. The rooms were decorated in blue and yellow. The many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the bride in a prettily decorated wagon, drawn in by Velma Gilson and Master Vernon Gilson, who made a charming couple dressed as bride and groom. The bride also received a handsome chest of silver from her fellow workers. The evening was spent in games and singing. The invited guests were: Misses N. Lightfoot, R. Dunnett, M. Mosher, N. Tyre, K. Law, B. Pollard, M. Hutchison, M. Allison, J. Crowther, W. Willcox, G. Roskelly, K. Moody, T. McPhail, N. Barr, E. Bent, F. Coe, W. Brown, A. Eccles, N. Masters, E. Duncan, M. Ingle, B. Brown, F. Warren, E. Newburn, F. Gilson, Mrs. Trevor, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Barnswell, Mrs. Ingle, Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Findlay, Mrs. Chernuff, Mrs. Pendray, Mrs. Luscombe, Mrs. P. W. Gilson, Mrs. A. Gilson and others.

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No-Host Dance

An enjoyable no-host dance was held at the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club on Friday last. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brenen, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hourston, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lott, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mess, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nobbs, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. W. R. Lord, Misses Jessie Anderton, Jean Brown, Winnie Ferriman, Gertrude Hicks, Olive Hare, Edna Luney, Edna Roberts, Messrs. F. A. Adderley, Fred W. Bartholomew, Stewart Bittancourt, Tom Brown, William Clark; Alex. Geddes, Tom Harris, S. McLaughlin and J. Ross.

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Surprise Party Held

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grant, 2317 Blanhsard Street, on Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Margaret. A large group of friends attended and spent an enjoyable evening in dancing, games, bridge and five hundred. Among those present were: Mrs. Christian, Misses Madeline Moser, Mary Frances Monaghan, Eileen Collins, Eleanor Kissinger, Margaret McLernan, Jean McLernan, Eileen Murray, Adele Moser, Dorothy Reece, Patricia McLernan, Agnes Grant, Josephine Murray, Bernice Monteski and Norah O'Connell; Messrs. Thomas Monaghan, William McLean, Chris Comerford, M. P. Grant, Joseph Bantly, John Grant, William Champion, Donald Kissinger, Jack Christian, Albert Monteski and Frank Cariedo.

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Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sparks entertained a number of friends recently at their home on John Street. Songs were sung by Mrs. A. Hill, Messrs. E. Sparks, A. Jackman, W. Cobbett and Franklyn, Mrs. Sneddon and Mr. J. Findler playing the accompaniments. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Sneddon, Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. McVie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. P. Humber, Mr. and Mrs. Findler, Mr. and Mrs. P. Talbot, Misses J. Patterson, M. Stuart, T. Ostler, D. Sparks and Findler, Messrs. W. Cobbett, A. Jackman, Franklyn, P. Haden, C. Gill and L. Humber.

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Riding Club

The Victoria Hunt and Riding Club met yesterday for jumping in the Horse Show Building at the Willows, the slippery condition of the ground making an out-door run inadvisable. Members were afterwards entertained to tea by Miss Rowena Horsey, 1025 Joan Crescent. Those present were Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Mrs. H. G. Garrett, Mrs. T. H. Burns, Mrs. Alan McAnally, Mrs. D. St. G. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macallan, Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Misses Rowena Horsey, Mary Hunter, Elaine and Mickey Galliher, Elizabeth Garrett, Betty Burns, Mr. J. R. Scoby and Master Richard Garrett.

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Hostess at Tea

Mrs. John Riddell, Jr., of Cambridge Street, entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday. Her guests were: Mrs. R. H. McMillen, Mrs. H. D. Dee, Mrs. W. H. Davey, Mrs. G. Fulmer, Mrs. C. M. La Pointe, Mrs. S. S. Pearce, Mrs. C. B. Mess, Miss D. Howe, Mrs. R. H. McMillen, and Mrs. H. D. Dee presided at the tea table.

• • •

Studio Bridge Club

The Studio Bridge Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the bridge studio, Linden Avenue. Mrs. Roberts will be hostess.

MRS. CARTER RETURNS FROM NEW YORK WITH WAY TO DARKEN HAIR

Gray Disappears Overnight

"What shall I do, my hair is getting gray?" I recommend only one preparation and I've tried them all. It's an improved formula made from that wonderful old recipe of sage tea and sulphur. It is easy to use. Gray disappears overnight. And after two or three applications hair is restored to the exact shade you want, so evenly, so naturally, nobody'll ever know. Just pay your druggist 75c for a large bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur and follow the simple directions. (Advt.)

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Builds Bonny Bairns

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Corner Bakery, Douglas and Cloverdale.
Parkdale Grocery, 3400 Douglas St.
Mercer's Grocery, Russell St.
McKenzie Grocery, 335 Cook St.
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16-Oz. Loaves, White, Graham or 100% Whole Wheat

Cash and Carry Price........4 for 25c
Service Price ....3 for 20c

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Chocolates and Candies are really better; 50c per box up. Phone for a box.

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Our exclusive system positively benefits the hair and at the same time you rest your hair from marcelling.

Firth Brothers' Permanents are always natural, glossy soft waves, and as easily reset by yourself as if your hair was naturally wavy.

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Coarse, Fine, White, Grey or Dyed Hair—All One Price

FIRTH BROTHERS

Ladies' Hairdressers for 25 Years

Prompt Service by Above the Average Operators—Just Walk In
Open Until 8 P.M. Saturdays—709 Fort Street

A Cheerful Little Person

Joan Marcia Miller, Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Miller, 1746 Armstrong Avenue, Oak Bay, Who Will Celebrate Her Third Birthday Next Month.

Married in Seattle

The marriage took place in Seattle yesterday of Grace, third daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Humber, of Seattle, formerly of Victoria, and the late Dr. A. A. Humber, of Victoria, to Dr. Arthur S. Webster, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster, Moss Street. Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster, Mrs. H. Bray and Mr. Maurice Humber went over to Seattle to attend the wedding, which was celebrated quietly.

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Exhibitor at Ottawa

Among the exhibitors at the National Gallery Exhibition at Ottawa, which was opened on Friday by Premier R. B. Bennett and Miss Bennett, is Miss Margaret Lougheed, sister of Hon. N. S. Lougheed, of Victoria. Miss Lougheed's work has been favorably criticized throughout Canada, and she is classed among the most promising of the younger artists of the Dominion.

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Returns From East

Mrs. Harty Morden, who was called East some weeks ago owing to the illness of her father at Port Rowan, Ont., returned to Vancouver yesterday, and will arrive in Victoria this morning to make her home indefinitely with Capt. Harty Morden's sister, Mrs. Gordon Hunter, 327 Belleville Street.

• • •

Leaves for South

Mrs. George E. Macready, of Estevan, Sask., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Topp, for the past two weeks, left yesterday to spend the Winter in California. Mrs. Macready was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Kathleen Macready.

• • •

Visiting in City

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith arrived in the city from Vancouver and will spend a few days visiting here before leaving for Seattle, where they will spend some time, prior to returning to their home on the Mainland.

• • •

From Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leonard, of Worthington, Minnesota, arrived in the city recently from California, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Sands, 2424 Quadra Street. Mrs. Leonard is a sister of Mrs. Sands.

• • •

Returns From California

Miss Gwendolyn Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spencer, "Seacrest," Beach Drive, has just returned home on the Ss. Dorothy Alexander, after visiting friends in Long Beach, Cal.

• • •

Entertain Friends

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McCallum entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. G. M. Hibbard, who are leaving Esquimalt Naval Station shortly.

• • •

Returns From South

After spending the past few weeks in California with her daughter, Miss Ethel Rhodes, of Seattle Mrs. E. W. Rhodes has returned to her home on Terrace Avenue.

• • •

Leaving for South

Miss Esther Alexander leaves this morning to spend a holiday with friends in San Francisco and other California cities.

Visited by Brother

W. F. Rogers, from New Jersey, is visiting his brother, Ralph Rogers, of Vancouver. Yesterday afternoon the brothers arrived at the Empress Hotel for a short visit.

• • •

Leave for Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fellows have left for Vancouver, where they will reside in future.

• • •

Visiting Here

Mr. W. Fielding, of Cheshire, Eng., is staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. Moss, Quadra Street.

• • •

Visitor From Juneau

Frank A. Boyle, of Juneau, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Society News From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, January 24.—Out-of-town visitors have been the inspiration of the past week's functions. Mrs. W. J. Knox, of Kelowna, who is the guest of Mrs. H. St. J. Montizambert, was the guest of honor on Thursday afternoon, when her hostess entertained at the tea hour. Presiding at the tea table were: Mrs. Guy Kirkpatrick and Mrs. P. A. O'Farrell. Assisting the hostess were: Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Mrs. Leonard Du Moulin, Miss Mary Coyle and Miss Eleanor Gillies.

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For Alberni Guest

Miss Eva Cook, of Alberni, who is visiting Mrs. Ghent Davis, was the guest of honor at a luncheon on Friday, when covers were laid for Mrs. Mayne Hamilton, Mrs. Cecil Merritt, Mrs. W. Percival Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. H. B. Abbott, Mrs. H. St. J. Montizambert, Mrs. Ernest Buckerfield, Mrs. Leonard Salter, Mrs. Goodwin Gibson and Miss Geraldine Cambie.

• • •

Entertains Friends

Miss Margaret Halse was hostess at the tea hour to a number of her friends on Tuesday afternoon, when her callers included Mrs. Bert Blair Mrs. Godfrey Bahr, Mrs. Philip Procter, Miss Jessie Wyllie, who presided over the tea table, and assisting were: Misses Monica Mason Rocke, Mary Sutherland, Isabell Wintemute, Beatrice Bartram, Margaret Craig, Winnifred Evans, Marjorie Allan and Isobel Laidlaw.

• • •

Ottawa Visitors

Senator and Mrs. J. H. King, of Ottawa, while in this city were the guests of Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. M. A. McDonald, Osler Avenue. Mrs. Sydney Junkins entertained at Hotel Vancouver last Sunday evening at a supper party in their honor. En route to the East, after visiting Victoria, Senator and Mrs. King will travel via Harrison Hot Springs and the Kootenay Valley.

• • •

Bridge Hosts

Following a dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward entertained at bridge recently, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Ely Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shallcross, Mr. Martin Griffin, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Malkin, Miss Dorothy Bell-Irving, Miss Kathleen Farrell, Mr. Wynn-Johnson, of Alkali Lake.

• • •

In California

Mrs. Ernest Rogers is spending a few weeks in Southern California.

• • •

Goes South

Mrs. J. P. Fell has left for California, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Gardner.

• • •

Goes to Vienna

Mr. Philip Malkin has left for Vienna, where he will join his mother, Mrs. Malkin, and his sister, Miss Ursula Malkin, who is studying music there.

• • •

Returns Home

After visiting Vancouver, Mrs. J. C. Johnstone has returned to her home at Parksville, accompanied by her daughter, Heather Yvonne, and her mother, Mrs. MacFarlane.

• • •

Issues Invitations

Mrs. Harry Briggs has issued invitations to an "at home" on February 1, following the symphony concert.

SPRING

Expresses Her New Style Decrees

IN PRINT

. . . and Mallek's offers you the most thrillingly lovely dresses you've ever seen at only

$14.85 and $17.50

● The finest value we've ever offered in frocks for all occasions!

● Our salesgirls are modeling these new prints.

We, ourselves, are excited over this thrilling showing of the latest Dress Fashions . . . not only because they are so ravishingly lovely and smart . . . but also because they're the most dramatic VALUE we've ever offered! Only one manufacturer in Canada is in a position to create such fascinating styles . . . with such fine materials and workmanship . . . at the low cost that enables us to offer you these excitingly wonderful VALUES!

● Keep in touch with what's newest and smartest for Spring! We would be delighted to show you our latest arrivals in Suits, Frocks, Coats and Millinery!

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What to Serve for Bridge Luncheons

By EDITH M. BARBER

Perhaps you are planning to have a luncheon or two now that the holiday rush seems far in the past. It may be your time to give the club luncheon. When we talk about "entertaining" the club nowadays we are using a rather meaningless term, because bridge has become so much a matter of course that we can usually count on our guests to amuse themselves.

It is a brave hostess in fact who undertakes to provide any other form of entertainment unless it is backgammon for its new addicts. Guests who do not play are of course asked for luncheon and seem to find their enjoyment afterward in watching the players. If there are more than one or two, however, a special place around the fire or near the window should be arranged for their comfort and that of the players.

A few years ago doilies were almost universally used for luncheons. Since the war we find the white or colored drawnwork cloths or the lace tablecloth or the flowered or striped luncheon cloths with napkins to match are used fully as often.

TABLE DECORATIONS

A luncheon table can be as gay as a garden. Be careful, however, in your combination of fancy linen and china. Plain colored or white cloths are better with flowered china than the brightly flowered cloths which combine well with plain china.

One of the loveliest luncheon tables I have seen recently was set elaborately with an Italian linen lace cloth and dull green china with the faintest design in white. Mauve glass goblets, flower dish, candlesticks and dishes for olives and nuts were used. The bouillon cups and the plates upon which they were set were also of glass. The flowers were creamy snapdragons.

Another gay but less elaborate luncheon table had a tea cloth with a creamy background with bunches of flowers and gaily colored birds. With this was used rose glass for the goblets and candlesticks. Silver birds held candles and nuts. The flowers were tulips of shades which blended with the glass in a rose and blue vase.

WHAT TO SERVE

After service has been settled it is then a matter of choice of food. If you have glass bouillon cups you must have a soup which will look well in them as well as taste good. Imagine selecting soup for shade as well as flower! But it should be done. Often a cream soup is chosen for lunch. Cream of spinach or of peas is always popular. Mushroom soup is another favored kind. Sometimes an oyster or clam bisque or a clear clam broth is chosen. With the soup will come celery hearts, plain or stuffed; olives, ripe or green, and dainty toast sticks or cheese crackers.

Instead of soup there may be a hot or cold canape served on lettuce. Among the favorites is broiled mushroom and tomato on French toast, with a brown sauce. Another is a combination of melted cheese and bacon; a third is hot grilled sardines on toast garnished with a sauce of whipped cream and horseradish. A French fried deviled egg can also be served as a canape, arranged on toast and dressed with a hot sauce.

For cold canapes something highly flavored is usually chosen; caviar, anchovy, pickles and olives are arranged with other bland foods, such as hard-cooked eggs or celery. I have given so many directions for this type of canape that I will not go into further detail.

Tiny hot rolls, biscuits or muffins should be passed with jelly or jam, mixed pickles, cottage or cream cheese; spiced peaches or plums may be arranged in a sectional dish and passed with this course.

Coffee may be served with this course or later. At a luncheon with any touch of formality it is usually served last.

APPETIZING SALADS

After such a main course there can be a heavy salad. Avocado with chile sauce dressing, grapefruit and grape with mayonnaise or stuffed tomatoes with caviar mayonnaise are suggestions. Tiny horseradish or watercress sandwiches may be passed.

For dessert you may be as conventional as you like. Everybody seems to like the usual ice cream in some form. It should be of a special kind or should have a distinctive sauce. Small cakes or sponge or angel food cake are best with any kind of frozen dish.

You may like to serve some kind of a pastry tart as a dessert. A fruit centre is usually the best unless the salad has been fruit. A custard foundation with fruit in it or on top beneath the meringue or whipped cream is a favorite dessert.

Card Party at Nurses' Home Great Success

The Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital made an ideal setting for the bridge party held by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Friday evening, in aid of its work for the T.B. ward. Mrs. George Lillie was general convener and Mrs. Kyrle Symons, the regent, welcomed the guests. The spacious lounge was attractively arranged with flowers and pussy willows, Mrs. George Mellor and Mrs. H. Geake being conveners of the bridge, Mrs. H. Catterall having charge of the prizes and Mrs. J. E. Jones the refreshments. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. B. Brown, Mr. R. Dowsell, first; Mrs. J. Donald and Mrs. J. E. Givens, second, and Mrs. Griffiths and Mr. Carlton, consolation.

Queen Learns to Ski

BUCHAREST, Jan. 24 (AP). — The Dowager Queen Marie, youthful in spirit despite her fifty-five years, has begun skiing lessons in order to be a better companion for her daughter, Princess Ileana, who is an expert skier.

PLATES

LOW PRICES!

Our dental practice keeps on growing as satisfied patrons tell their friends about the comfort and quality of our plates . . . and our reasonable charges.

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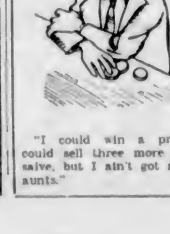
and 83% of the price you pay goes in wages.

SAANICH COMPANY CANNING LIMITED

MOTHER'S ANGELS

WILLIE WILLIS

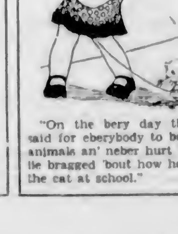
By Robert Quillen



"I could win a prize if I could sell three more boxes of salve, but I ain't got any more aunts."

LITTLE SISTER

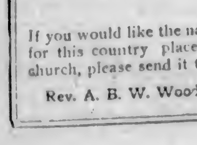
By Ruby Holland



"On the bery day the paper said for eberybody to be kind to animals an' neber hurt 'em, Willie bragged 'bout how he skinned the cat at school."

Queen of Peace Church

Esquimalt, B.C.



In course of erection on behalf of the Overseas Catholic Chaplains to provide a perpetual commemoration at the altar of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

If you would like the name of a relative or friend who died for this country placed on the Memorial Roll of this church, please send it to

Rev. A. B. W. Wood, C.C.S., P.O. Box 1226, Victoria

$3 Permanent Rewaves

If your permanent has grown away from the parting let us rewave it for you $3.00
Full head, croquinole or spiral oil permanent, including one extra oil treatment and finger wave $10.00
Eugene Method with extra oil treatment and finger wave $12.00

Individual Attention—Separate Booths
We Finger Wave Any Permanents

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Extraordinary Clearance Sale

In Our Music Department

Commencing Monday and for the Entire Week

we are staging a FINAL STOCK-REDUCING SALE of new and used instruments. EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in Radios and Musical Instruments of all kinds. Now is your opportunity. Come early for the best choice.

Electric Radios

Beverly Compact, 7 tubes. Complete for $67.50
Philharmonic, dynamic speaker, 7 tubes. for $87.50
Rogers Lowboy, fine cabinet $119.50
Dictator Highboy, 8 tubes $98.00
Rogers Table Model. Complete $67.50
Marconi Console. A fine set $98.00
Special Easy Terms on All Radios

Battery Radios

Radiola Super-Heterodyne, with loop for $12.50
Westinghouse Model 16, 6 tubes $19.50
King, 6 tubes $19.50
Dayton, 6 tubes $19.50
All Sets Stripped
5 Only, Speakers at, each $2.00

Pianos

Hopkinson, studio model $54.50
Karn, a fine instrument $139.50
Gerhard Heintzman, a real buy $275.00
Nordheimer, player and rolls. Very special $285.00
Square Grand $37.50
Lesage Grand, new, Oriental walnut. Specially priced at $595.00
Special Easy Terms on All Pianos

Orthophonics

Several of these beautiful instruments to clear at only $14.50
FREE—New Records, valued at $5.00, with each Orthophonic.
Your choice of Phonographs at $17.50
Large number of Victor Records at ..... 39¢

Orchestra and Band Instruments

CORNETS
Conn Victor, silver, in case $39.50
Conn Victor, silver, in case $44.50
All completely reconditioned.

VIOLINS, GUITARS, BANJOS, UKULELES
All at special prices.

SAXOPHONES
Conn C Melody, silver, in case, for $75.00
Conn Alto, silver, in case $75.00
All completely overhauled.

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Fur Coats of Unquestioned High Quality

In a Clearance Sale Monday

A Clearance Sale of great importance to every woman in search of a gorgeous Fur Coat the high quality of which cannot be questioned. Never before have we offered such outstanding savings on Fur Coats. If you have waited, hoping to effect a substantial saving—NOW is your time. We mention a few items:

Muskrat Back Coats, self collar and cuffs. Regular $195.00. Sale Price 165.00
Muskrat Coats, blended with raccoon shawl collar. Regular $175.00. Sale Price 150.00
Many other Muskrat Coats, priced at ..... 100.00 and 135.00
Other Coats in the popular price list include broadtail, caracul and French seal, with self and contrasting collars.

You are cordially invited to come in and inspect our offerings. Deferred Payments Can Be Arranged If Desired.

—Second Floor, H B C

Odd Assortments of Sweaters and Pullovers

Reduced for a Quick Clearance

High-Grade Cardigans, coat styles and pullovers in all silk, wool and silk and wool mixtures. There are plain colors, stripes, fancy embroidered types and novelty weaves in a splendid assortment of colors and sizes. Most are imported from Britain, France, Switzerland and Austria.

Regular values up to $12.95 for $8.95
Regular values up to $10.50 for $6.95
Regular values up to $8.95 for $5.95
Regular values up to $5.95 for $3.95
Regular values up to $3.95 for $1.95

—Second Floor, H B C

A New Modern Range for Modern Kitchens

The Beach Glow-Maid and Sun-Ray Designs

An entirely new style of Range—distinctively modern in its colorful beauty—incorporating new refinements which improve cooking performance and permit added convenience.
—We want you to see these Ranges—they will be a revelation to you, and you will want to be one of the first to install one in your home, we're sure.
—Come in and see the different styles on Monday. They are on display in the

Hardware Dept., Third Floor, H B C

New Spring Hats

In an Early Showing

This is our first showing of the new Spring straws which will be so fashionable—Panamalac, Bakou, Lisol and Yeddamat.

—See them in our windows. You will notice how smart are the tricornes, especially those with the new type brims. Indeed all are most interesting and fascinating.

—There are blacks, noisette browns and the bright and effective tweed straws, the latter in black and white, blue and white and brown and white. Priced from $10.00

—Second Floor, H B C

Hairdressing Specials During January

Paristyle Permanent Wave for $6.50
Morning Specials every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 till 12: Shampoo and Finger Wave for $1.00
Haircut and Marcel, $1.00
Manicure and Hand Massage $1.00
We sell and apply Notox.

—Mezzanine Floor, H B C

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY AND SAVE

Through the Turnstiles for These Savings Monday

Sunlight Soap, carton, 17¢
B.C. No. 5 Peas, 2 tins 15¢
King-Beach Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 tins, 2 tins 25¢
Corned Beef, No. 1 tin, 19¢
H.P. Sauce, per bottle, 25¢
Instant Postum, large tin for ..... 42¢
½-lb. Packet Chateau Cheese and 1 Packet Macaroni 23¢
Mac's Best Tomatoes, 2 large tins ..... 25¢
Royal City Pork and Beans, 2 tins ..... 19¢
Grated Pineapple, No. 2 tins. Extra Special, 2 tins for 25¢
Libby's Fancy Prunes, 2-lb. carton ..... 19¢
Jif Flaked Soap, large packet for ..... 16¢
Braid's Lanka Tea, per lb. ..... 35¢
3 lbs. for $1.00
Sardines in Olive Oil, 3 tins for ..... 25¢

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, H B C

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES Phone EMPIRE E7111

You're Assured the Highest Quality Food Products and the Freshest Vegetables Here
Free Delivery

Provisions

Morning Special
1 Dozen Local Fresh Pullet Eggs and 1 lb. Boneless Ham, smoked or Ayrshire for ..... 60¢

Local Fresh First Eggs, per dozen ..... 26¢
3 dozen for ..... 75¢
Swift's Premium Side Bacon, sliced, per lb. ..... 55¢
Swift's Back Bacon, sliced, per lb. ..... 45¢
Shamrock Hams, whole or half. Special, per lb. ..... 34¢
Selected Sweet Pickled Picnic Hams. Special, per lb. ..... 20¢
Sweet Pickled Cottage Roll. Special, per lb., 30¢
English Stilton Cheese, per lb. ..... 70¢
English Cheshire Cheese, per lb. ..... 48¢
Dutch Edam Cheese, per lb. ..... 35¢

Fruit and Vegetables

Jamaica Oranges. Special, per dozen, 45¢, 35¢, 30¢
Jamaica Grapefruit at 4 for ..... 25¢
3 for ..... 25¢
and 2 for ..... 25¢
Ashcroft Potatoes at, per sack $2.10
Sunkist Navel Oranges, large size. No. 176's. Special, per dozen ..... 39¢
Special, per case $5.35
B.C. Netted Gem Potatoes, per sack $1.47

Groceries

Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar—
10-lb. cotton sack ..... 63¢
20-lb. paper sack $1.15
100-lb. cotton sack $5.10

Quality Teas and Coffees

You are cordially invited to attend the demonstration now being held at the Tea Counter. H B C No. 2 Broken Orange Pekoe Tea. Regular, per lb., 55c. Special during demonstration at, per lb. ..... 47¢
2 lbs. for ..... 90¢
H B C No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe Tea. Regular, per lb., 65c. Special at ..... 59¢
H B C Freshly Ground Pure Coffees, per lb., 32¢, 45¢ and ..... 50¢
Santa Clara Valley Prunes. No. 60-70's. Special, 3 lbs. for ..... 23¢
No. 50-60's. Special, 3 lbs. for ..... 27¢
Australian Evaporated Apricots. Special, lb., 17¢
3 lbs. for ..... 50¢
Heinz Soups, Cream of Celery, Green Pea and Corn, per tin ..... 19¢
3 tins for ..... 55¢
Libby's Sliced Peaches, No. 2 tin ..... 22¢
3 tins for ..... 65¢
Quaker Brand Peas, No. 2 tin, size 3. Special at 15¢
3 tins for ..... 42¢

Soap Specials

Sunlight Soap. Special, per carton ..... 18¢
Palmolive Soap. Special at 4 cakes for ..... 25¢
Per dozen ..... 70¢

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, H B C

Comfort and Style

Your eyes are too valuable to neglect, and your personal appearance is also a matter of importance. Fortunately it is no longer necessary to delay in securing the comfort and satisfaction that glasses can give because of a fear that they will be unbecoming. Among the new styles in frames and mountings there is one to suit every complexion and to conform to every facial contour. Our optometrist will be pleased to help you to select the frame or mounting best suited to your features and personality.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED AT LEAST EVERY TWO YEARS

—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, H B C

20 Men's Overcoats

Marked Down to Clear at 14.50

Tailored from all-wool tweeds, Barrymores and velours, half lined with art silk. They are shown in all the latest models—single and double-breasted and plain and belted guardsman styles. Sizes 35 to 46.

—Main Floor, H B C

19c Day

In the Drug Section Monday

A.B.S. & C. Tablets, 100, 19¢
Peroxide, 4 oz. ..... 19¢
Bayol, 4 oz. ..... 19¢
Tooth Brushes. Regular 35c each ..... 19¢
Boracic Acid, 1 lb. ..... 19¢
Olive Oil, 4 oz., Italian ..... 19¢
Glycerine and Rose Water at ..... 19¢
Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes ..... 19¢
Oil of Eucalyptus ..... 19¢
1 Yard Sterile Gauze ..... 19¢
Colgate's Talcum, Cashmere Bouquet ..... 19¢

—Main Floor, H B C

NOMINATIONS IN FOR AUTO CLUB

Indications Point to No Need of Ballot to Make Choice of Officers

In preparation for the annual meeting of the local branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, which is to be held on February 5, nominatoins for the various offices to be filled will close at 12 noon on Monday. Following this, preparations will be made for the taking of a ballot wherever necessary before the annual meeting.

So far, the secretary, R. R. Webb, says nominations received show no necessity for the balloting for the officers. There are still two more nominations at least required for directors. The nominations are as follows: Chairman, J. H. Beatty, M.P.P.; vice-chairman, W. J. Clubb; treasurer, A. J. Dallain. For directors ten have to be elected. There are eight nominations now in, as follows: Commander V. P. Alleyne, J. M. Cameron, T. J. Goodlake, R. W. Hibberson, R. Jameson, D. D. McTavish, H. J. Pendray and H. D. Twigg, M.P.P.

At the annual meeting on Thursday, February 5, there will be discussed the matter of safety responsibility legislation similar to that in Ontario, and other important matters. The annual dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock on that day. There will be presented before the meeting film scenes along the road to Hazelton, through Cariboo.

What Today Means

"AQUARIUS"

If January 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The only danger period is from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

January 25 will prove to be a day of contradictions. In the morning, harmony will prevail. In the afternoon, there will be differences that will lead to acrimony. In the evening, peace will again reign, and the day will end as it began.

Children born on this January 25 will be healthy specimens of humanity, and will be more fond of play than work. Their dispositions will be sunny, but the signs presage that they are not fated to cut any wide swathe in the world. Satisfied with little, they will always have little.

If your birthday falls on January 25 you possess some excellent characteristics, and some very poor ones. You are a loyal friend, but a bitter enemy. You can be very generous, but, on the other hand, you are, at times, very stingy. You can be very kind, but are often quite cruel. You usually are considerate, but sometimes show a decided streak of selfishness. In all the big relationships of life, you are what you should be. In life's small affairs, you reveal a character that repels rather than attracts.

Very little good is achieved by being splendid and then removing all the gilt by some trifling act of meanness. It is a waste of time to build a structure with your hands then kick it down with your feet. Little things—those that cause a sting—are remembered, whilst splendid deeds are often relegated to the limbo of forgetfulness.

You are very shrewd, and though your knowledge is superficial, it passes muster with the world in general. You can never be a successful executive because of your attitude to those who work under your orders. You are exacting, without being compensatory. Your obsession, too, to get even with those, who do not see eye to eye with you, detracts from your efficiency and interrupts the continuity of your efforts.

Your home life does not hold out much promise of happiness. "Nagging" is bound to prevail. Your variable moods will breed discontent and your inconsiderateness will cause reprisals.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
"AQUARIUS"

If January 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Astrological influences will bring about a very restive feeling on January 26, and longings, which will be difficult to fulfil. Misunderstandings with close associates are almost inevitable, and every effort should be made to bridge over the trouble. A vein of good luck extends to those people whose business or vocation is of a mechanical kind.

The child born on this January 26 will have a perverse, stubborn nature. Its desire to have its own way will work both for and against its ultimate good. It will crave sociability and a good time, and will be a superficial student.

You are by nature both a sad and pessimistic being, and you go about as if life holds nothing but gloom. Your horoscope, however, does not reveal that you are destined to meet with more than your share of misfortune or grief. It does reveal that you have all the trappings necessary for a normal success and happiness. Envy lies at the bottom of most of your dissatisfaction with life. The desire to be in some other fellow's boots prevents you from enjoying the beauty and comfort of your own. You are chronically sorry for yourself, both in and out of season.

You are very moral and high principled, but are not tolerant minded, and you are inclined to be preachy or a reformer. Lacking both pliability and adaptability, you must do things in your own way, or not at all. You have strong likes and dislikes with regard to your acquaintances, and prejudice often blinds you, when a correct vision and understanding would inure to your benefit. You are a slow worker, but a very careful and thorough one.

You are liable to be unlucky in love and marriage for the simple reason that you feel so deeply. Jealousy, on your part, will blind you to reason, arouse your suspicions (false ones) and destroy your faith. You do not know how to hide your feelings, or when not to speak your mind.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Manfield Men's Golf Oxfords 10.50

Sometimes luck! Generally good judgment, and ALWAYS a clean, effective drive contributes to that golfer's goal, the "hole in one." For a clean, effective drive it is necessary to have a good firm stance. For a good firm stance it is necessary to have Manfield Golf Oxfords with the special nonskid rubber soles. Price $10.50

The splendid quality and workmanship of Manfield footwear is well known. These are exemplified, not only in the Golf Oxfords, but also in Dress Oxfords, Brogues, etc.

—Main Floor, H B C

ISSUE DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Victoria Choral Federation Announces February Calendar of Music and Drama in City

The Victoria Choral Federation, which was organized here last year, and one of whose special functions is to act as a source of information concerning coming musical events in the city in order that the various organizations may avoid holding drama or musical events on the same evenings, has issued the following calendar for the information of affiliated societies and the general public:

At the Shrine auditorium, under Victoria Musical Arts Society auspices:

Tuesday, February 2, 8:30 p.m.—"History of the Ballet," Mme. Sanderson-Mongin.

Tuesday, February 17, 3:30 p.m.—"Enoch Arden," musical monologue, with Miss Beatrice Hicks at the piano, Mrs. Gideon Hicks.

The following three events are independent:

Wednesday, February 4—Seattle Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Victoria Theatre, under the auspices of the combined service clubs of the city.

Sunday, February 8, at 3:30 p.m.—Oratorio, "Elijah" (Part I), First United Church.

Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14—"The Pigeon," Royal Victoria Theatre, played by the Mimes and Masquers.

SUNDAY RECITALS

Sunday afternoon recitals at the Metropolitan United Church, in each instance beginning at 4 o'clock, will be given on the following dates:

Today, under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club.

February 1, under the auspices of the Schubert Club.

February 15, under the auspices of the Fairfield Choral Society.

February 22, Victoria Ladies' Choir.

In the last five years, world automobile registrations have increased 29.7 per cent.

Jubilee Graduate Married

The Oak Bay United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening, when Emma, eldest daughter of Mr. A. J. Collett, Carnarvon Street, and the late Mrs. Collett, became the bride of Mr. Martin Roy Partington, of Brighton, England, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Partington, of Brighton. The church was beautifully decorated with a trellis and arch, over which were arranged gold-leaved ivy, daffodils, narcissi and chrysanthemums. The artistic decorations were the handiwork of Mr. Peter Balagno.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her wedding gown of eggshell satin, made with a tight-fitting bodice and long full skirt, which hung ankle-length. Her veil of embroidered silk net was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and hung in a long train over her wedding gown. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations.

BRIDAL ATTENDANT

The only attendant was Miss Dora Collett, sister of the bride, who wore a frock of pink lace, made with a close-fitting sleeveless bodice and long full skirt. A spray of pink flowers was arranged at the back of her neck and her bouquet was composed of pale mauve chrysanthemums.

Mr. V. T. Richards, of Vancouver, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Peter Balagno and Mr. Harry Curry.

The wedding music was played by the organist, Mr. Hollins, and, during the service, the hymn, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," was sung, and Miss Katherine Bailey sang very charmingly "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms."

A reception was held at the home of the bride's father, where the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. G. K. Williams, aunt of the bride, who wore a gown of navy blue flat crepe, trimmed with touches of ivory satin and hat to match. The house was attractively arranged with flowers, the supper table, on which the wedding cake held the place of honor, being decorated with pink carnations and fern and mauve candles in silver candelabra.

Many beautiful presents were received by the bride and groom, the bride being a popular 1928 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Partington left for the Mainland, where their honeymoon will be spent, the bride traveling in a smart navy blue costume, with hat to match, and a handsome light muskrat coat trimmed with darker brown fur.

The Well-Tailored Costume Is Distinctive

LUCILLE is the creator of this wine-colored broadcloth ensemble (1). Double rows of stitching lend a smart, well-tailored touch, while the collar and sleeve trimming is developed of mink tails. (2) A soft woolen coat for cold weather, with a comfortable fur follar and high belt line. (3) A tailored street frock from Patou of beige kasha, belted just above the hips and buttoning down the centre front. Matching beige broadtail makes the smart little scarf collar and trims the buttoned lower sleeve.

"We like it!" said IVOR and DONALD • aged 8 and 10

• *Have you discovered this pleasant-to-take form of cod-liver oil?*

GREAT news, mothers! You don't have to hound your children into taking cod-liver oil—for they *like* it, this emulsified way.

Here's real proof. When the Scott's Emulsion reporter recently called on Mrs. E. M. McMullin of 176 Jarvis St., Toronto, he found that she didn't believe *anything* could make her two sons, who are pictured above, take cod-liver oil. Neither of them liked the flavor of plain cod-liver oil. So naturally she wanted to see how Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil would appeal to the boys.

They each tried some for us . . .

"Say, I like it!" said Donald.

"It tastes fine!" grinned Ivor.

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all

Pale, thin, run-down children need cod-liver oil. Give them the pleasantest form—Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest Norwegian cod-liver oil in a perfect emulsion. Easier to take—easier to digest. Assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

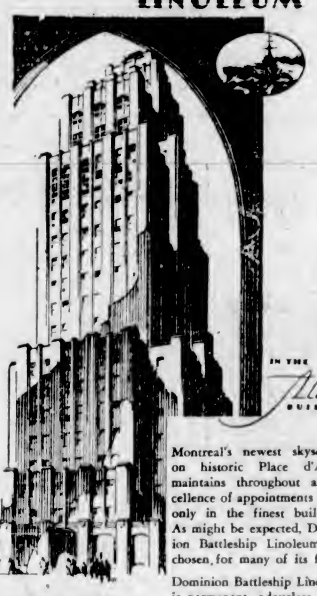
Scott's Emulsion contains no alcohol. It is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps guard against disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It contains minerals that help form sound bones and teeth. So Scott's Emulsion is fine for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers.

Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day. See youngsters gain new weight and vigor. At your nearest druggist, in large home-size and small travelling size bottles. Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Company, Limited, Toronto.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH **COD-LIVER OIL**

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

DOMINION Battleship LINOLEUM



Montreal's newest skyscraper on historic Place d'Armes maintains throughout an excellence of appointments found only in the finest buildings. As might be expected, Dominion Battleship Linoleum was chosen for many of its floors.

Barott & Blackader, Montreal, Architects. Foundation Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal, Contractors.

Dominion Battleship Linoleum is permanent, odourless, quiet and comfortable under foot . . . a sanitary, easily cleaned floor that seldom needs replacement or refinishing.

Made in three qualities, AAA in eight colours; AA and A, in five. Special shades obtainable for large contracts.

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HOW MUCH OF YOUR OVERHEAD IS *UNDERFOOT?*

STORY OF RODIN TOLD IN SLIDES

Mme. E. Sanderson-Mongin Opens l'Alliance Francaise Lecture Series at Victoria College

The life story of Rodin, the greatest of modern French sculptors, was the subject of a charming lecture given by Mme. Sanderson-Mongin at Victoria College last evening, under the auspices of l'Alliance Francaise. Illustrated with about forty very fine slides made by Mr. Huxtable, the matter introduced the audience to the finer works of an artist who rejuvenated the whole spirit of European sculpture, among the more famous productions pictured being the "Portal of Hell," "Balzac," "Tower of Labor," "The Bourgeoise," "Eve After the Fall," "John the Baptist," and "The Burghers of Calais," copies of which have been set up in Glasgow, London and many other cities in Europe and America.

Mme. Sanderson told of Rodin's boyhood, his comparatively humble birth, the early recognition of his talent for drawing, his attendance at the Ecole des Dessins, where he had as master, Carpeaux, one of the best masters of the day; his efforts to gain admission to the Beaux Arts, his refusal because he already showed too much daring and originality, and finally his forceful expression of an outstanding genius which could not be moulded into conventional form.

INDEPENDENT WORK

Even as early as 1864 his originality had shown itself in his "Man With the Broken Nose." Early in the '70's he went to Brussels, working there with Carriere Belleuse, a leading French sculptor, who had been sent up to the Belgian capital for special work. Here, away from his Bohemian friends and the many distractions of Parisian life, Rodin had time for meditation and independent work. One of the works which he did, the figure of a young man, was so remarkable that the critics would not believe that it had not been done from a cast. Only some years later was his genius completely believed in, after artists had actually watched him at work on a Cupid's head, when the forcefulness, simplicity and directness of his strokes were appreciated at their true value.

Rodin visited Italy, and came to some extent under the influence of Michelangelo, although it did not limit the expression of his own forceful individuality. He later went to London.

Mme. Sanderson recalled the curiously critical and unappreciative attitude of the good people of Calais to one of Rodin's greatest works, "The Burghers of Calais." Another, who had either failed to recognize his genius or had been too old to undergo the weariness of acknowledging it was Victor Hugo, whom Rodin had tried to do in marble. The author of "Les Miserables," however, found the sittings irksome, and never allowed Rodin the opportunity to complete it from life. Rodin's figures of Balzac had been mocked at by Paris at first, but later they came to recognize its strength and beauty, and as the public attitude changed, orders poured in upon the sculptor, after the fickle world which had at first accused him of modeling too well, passed through the phase of mocking him for the shapelessness of his figures.

FETED EVERYWHERE

Received and feted everywhere, Paris, Vienna, London, Rodin eventually had undisputed place in the world as its outstanding living sculptor, and before he died he had held the office of president of the International Society of Sculptors, Painters and Engravers, in which he succeeded James McNeill Whistler.

"With simplicity, ruggedness; strong, quiet, a conscientious worker, Rodin rejuvenated sculpture in his own time and for a long time to come," said Mme. Sanderson.

Mrs. Howard Archibald presided.

SILVER PLATE STOLEN FROM ECKENER HOME

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany Jan. 24 (AP).—Dr. Hugo Eckener and his household were eating from borrowed spoons and forks today.

Burglars broke into his house Tuesday night and stole all his silver plate, stamped with his name, and about $400 worth of American, English and Swiss coins.

Owing to the business depression some of the movie stars are going to keep the same husbands they had last Winter.

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

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380 B Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.

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Study and Sports at Victoria High

At the morning assembly following the Victoria High School swimming gala at the Crystal Garden, Principal Ira Dilworth congratulated Kenneth Billingsley and Elinor Peden on their success in winning the major honors of the event. Billingsley defeated Miss Peden by a narrow margin of one point to gain possession of the Division 21 aggregate cup. After the individual races the two aquatic stars were tied in the race towards the laurels, but "Ken" climbed to top position when his relay team came in first to gain him the winning point.

GIRLS' GRASS HOCKEY

The girls' grass hockey eleven were successful in holding the fast-stepping Normal School to a 1-1 draw after a hard-fought battle on local grounds last Monday. The goals were scored in the first half by Sheila Sangster and Gladys Stipe for the High and Normal, respectively. From the first blast of the whistle at the commencement of the second stanza, both aggregations played a snappy game and Normal at times were within an ace of scoring, but pretty work on the part of the black and gold's back division prevented this. Miss Mona Miller refereed the match.

BADMINTON CLUB

The newly-formed badminton club has progressed rapidly since its establishment at the beginning of the term, announced Secretary Alan Baker. The executive charged a membership fee of fifty cents, and with the money collected has purchased the necessary nets and shuttlecocks. Approximately twenty members enjoy the games. Gordon Thorpe, president of the club, arranged with W. Roper to have the gymnasium on Fridays from 3:45 to 6 o'clock, and any morning they wished. The object of the club is to choose a number of teams to compete with other schools.

GIRLS IN DEBATE

A sharp and interesting debate was experienced in the library, when Peggy Bell and Winny Hartley won over Verna Beek and Helen Peden. The winners upheld the affirmative, the debate being: "Resolved, that buying on the installment plan should be drastically curtailed." The girls attacked the subject from every possible angle, and the judges awarded a win to the affirmative. Miss Ola Peets presided. Next week the election of officers will take place for the new term, and all members are urged to attend.

ISSUES CHALLENGE

The challenge to Division 32, interdivision football, was so well responded to that it necessitataed forming a knockout league. Over fifteen divisions have entered, and two games a week have been scheduled. The games were postponed last week owing to adverse weather conditions. A division is entitled to choose three players from an outside division providing they are not on the team list for their own division. Games will be staged according to schedule until a winner has been decided.

JITNEY CONCERT

Owing to the success of the Jitney concert held last December in the school auditorium, another will be staged the last Friday of this month. Miss Florence McLeod, of the staff, is in charge of the plays. This concert is for the students. A programme of dancing and acting has been arranged.

ART AND HISTORY

The Art Club held its weekly meeting to clear up old work to make way for new projects being planned. Mr. Clarke, of the staff, has been offering suggestions to the members. The Modern History Club has not met this term, but a meeting is to be arranged in the near future. The object of the society is to keep in touch with everyday occurrances throughout the world.

OAKLANDS P.-T.A.

The Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association will hold a military five hundred party on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Refreshments served.

Irritable Old Lady (in curiosity shop)—And I suppose this is another of those horrible futuristic paintings which you call art?

Salesman—Excuse me, madam, but that is a mirror.

The fool who rocked the boat
No more the craft is tossing;
But the whole year 'round we have the boob
Who races a train to the crossing.

Dial "110" (*Long Distance*) if you wish to call any out-of-town point except

Albion, Belmont and Colquitz

Calls by number only for Albion, Belmont and Colquitz are classified as inter-exchange calls, and should be placed by dialing

"0" (operator)

and giving the desired number.

If, however, you wish to give the operator the name of the party you are calling, instead of the number, and have the operator connect you direct with that person, dial "110" (Long Distance).

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

5$ Permanent Wave *Of Distinction*

IN PREPARATION FOR THE RAINY SEASON

With curls of enduring precision to grace the face, that are permanent, in all weather conditions. No finger or water waving is necessary to keep it in its original lovely condition. Complete $5.00

All Waving Is Done Exclusively by Mr. Waude

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Victoria's Pioneer Permanent Wavers Empire 4023

BARGAINS *In Electrical Appliances*

HOTPLATES, a limited number. Priced, up from $2.25
WAFFLE IRONS, your choice. Priced, up from $6.50
TEA TRAYS, just a few left. Each $1.20
SANDWICH TOASTER, one only $8.25
SPEEDWAY WIFE SAVER, one only $40.00

LAMP SPECIAL
Art Bronze Table Lamps
5 Only
$14.00 to $18.75

FRACTIONAL HORSE-POWER D.C. MOTORS
1—1-16 H.P. $5.50
1—1/4 H.P. $9.40
1—1/8 H.P. $5.35

ELECTRIC RANGE BARGAINS
Moffat Four-Burner, one only $97.00
Hotpoint, one only $124.50
Hotpoint, non-automatic, one only $128.00
Westinghouse, non-automatic, one only $128.75
Westinghouse, automatic $151.00

MISCELLANEOUS APPLIANCES
Servel Refrigerator, one only $175.00
Clothes Dryer and Sterilizer $121.50
Kitchen Aid, one only, complete $245.00
Savage Health Motor, one only $75.00
Graybar Health Motor, one only $70.00

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We Have Three Only "Skil" Saws for Use With A.C. 110 Volts
$105.00 to $115.00 Each

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ALL THE ABOVE PRICES ARE SPECIAL FOR CASH BUT SPECIAL LOW TERMS GLADLY WILL BE ARRANGED

B.C. ELECTRIC
DOUGLAS STREET

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

WAR FILMS

Sir,—I visited a local picture theatre yesterday, and saw the much advertised talkie "Hell's Angels." I must say that some parts of it are very cleverly photographed, but like all other American war pictures, it is greatly overdone and very ingeniously disguised. To explain this, I would mention that at the outbreak of war there were no Zeppelin raids on the city of London, and certainly no Americans in the Flying Corps at that stage. Then again, that part of the picture that depicts the crew of the Zeppelin being sacrificed to lighten its load, and its occupants jumping off the Zepp into space, and an officer cutting the cable of an observation basket containing one of its crew, is rather a sacrifice more than even the Germans would have made.

Finally, there is the exploits of two American flyers in dropping bombs on German ammunition dumps, and getting captured, but saving the attack on the brigade. It is all very good photography, but in reality it is one more attempt of the American film directors to tell the world, via the screen, how they did it. Besides this is the usual sex slop that seems to be the basis of all American films.

A. H. GAIGER.
2716 Grahame Street, Victoria, B.C., January 23, 1931.

ITALIAN SQUADRON'S FLIGHT

Sir,—I have read in your today's issue the alleged remarks of Dr. Hugo Eckener re the flight of the Italian squadron to South America. Do you vouch for your correspondent giving Dr. Hugo's comments correctly and without bias, interpreting his thoughts with accuracy? Personally, I very much doubt it, as it seems to me simply a cheap attempt to belittle a notable performance.

It does not surprise me to see paragraphs of this kind in the local press in view of the attitude of same towards Italy in the last few years, an attitude of interested silences and gratuitous defamation, in the interest, I presume, of international good will and peace and as an example of that justice and fair play of which one hears so much and sees so little in your pages.

GUIDO GREGOLETTO.
R.R. 1, Royal Oak, Saanich, B.C., January 21 1931.

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

Sir,—May I ask the good people of Victoria to help us by giving old magazines, papers and books for the sailors? Mr. and Mrs. Rodway, of the Victoria Seamen's Institute, Superior Street, would be most grateful, as the need is great.

If not convenient to leave them at the Institute, our kind friends of the Victoria Wood & Coal Company, Broad Street, will receive and forward them.

ALICE THOMSON.
Glenshiel Hotel, Victoria, B.C., January 23, 1931.

SAFETY ON THE STREETS

Sir,—Our publicity literature is fond of dwelling on the subject of our beautifully paved and boulevarded streets, and, generally speaking, we are well favored in this regard for a city of the size of Victoria. There is, however, one horrible exception and that is Cook Street from Rockland Avenue south to May Street and in particular the stretch from Fairfield Road south. The surface of the road is in poor condition but that is quite secondary to the state of the B.C. Electric Railway tracks. There is a jagged edge surrounding the rails with many large and dangerous holes and it is rather surprising that so far no accident seems to have resulted from this state of affairs. Surely this would be a brilliant opportunity to offer work to some of our unemployed citizens.

It is quite conceivable the present street railway system in Victoria does not add greatly to the dividend earnings of the B.C. Electric Railway and from an outsider's point of view it would seem that an up-to-date bus service would be more profitable to all concerned.

Do let us have Cook Street made safe for traffic.

P. LEWIN.
12 Marlborough Avenue, Victoria, B.C., January 23, 1931.

CENTRAL SELLING

Sir,—Though I have not taken much part in the central selling controversy, yet I would like to bring up two points which seem to me to have an important bearing on the matter.

Firstly—I find on reading the proposed bill that any grower with two acres or more (excepting berry growers, who can vote if they have one acre) has one vote. In other words, the man farming two acres has the same voting power as the man farming a hundred acres.

Now I claim that with the exception of the berry industry, of which I know very little, a farmer cannot make a living off two acres of land; neither can he make one off three or four. In fact, this two-acre proposition is not a commercial one.

I understand that this new proposed Central Selling Act is designed to aid the commercial fruit-grower who is in to make a living, not in it merely to make a small addition to other earnings, and, therefore, it does not seem fair or equitable to me that anyone should be allowed to vote on this bill who has not got a sufficient acreage to make his living off.

After all, let us examine the investment end of this proposition. A man with two acres has an investment, at $300 an acre, of $600 in his land. In his case if central selling is not a success it cuts very little ice since his land can only yield a small part of his living requirements and he could easily change his crop or cut out his trees with slight financial loss. The man with ten to one hundred acres is in a far different position. If central selling breaks him he is pretty well finished, losing probably all his capital, which will be fairly considerable. Now he is the man who should vote.

After all, this is a very serious matter involving the livelihood of some thousands of farmers, and it is not right that people should vote who have not got a real interest at stake.

From the proposed bill it seems to me that the proposal is really to incorporate a company of which the shareholders will, in the majority of cases, be in it voluntarily (otherwise it will not pass) and the minority in it against their will, the value of their crops being the extent of their risk or shareholding in the company. Therefore, though undoubtedly the fairest way would be to vote on a production basis, I can see it would present almost insuperable difficulties. I would, therefore, suggest that the farmer have one vote for each $1,000 of his land assessment (buildings excluded), for after all it is the land which produces his shareholdings or livelihood. For the sake of the uninitiated I might say it is usual for a company's shareholders to have one vote for each share they hold.

Secondly—At the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association annual meeting at Kelowna, when speaking to the proposed bill, one speaker, I think, made some remarks which should be objected to. In speaking of Mr. Sanford Evans' report, he rather reminded me of Naaman, the leper, who, when told he could heal his disease by bathing in the Jordan, objected and thought the rivers of Damascus would be more suitable since he preferred them, but in the end you will remember he bathed in the Jordan after all. Now it seems to me this speaker was unfairly critical of Mr. Sanford Evans' report. I feel if Mr. Sanford Evans had suggested a dip in central selling to cure the marketing disease he would have been all for it, but since his report favored to a great extent the lines we are going along at present, this Jordan did not suit him at all.

I would like to point out to growers that before voting too hastily on this matter and favoring the rivers of Damascus, which means a five-year dip, they might remember, in spite of the speaker's remarks, that Mr. Sanford Evans is a brilliantly clever man and I would think too big a man to tackle such a vital problem lightly and whose advice, when disregarded, has sometimes meant millions of dollars of losses to those rash men who would not take it. Therefore, I would say, do not throw his report aside with contempt because it may not coincide with your preconceived ideas. I thought it rather unfair for the speaker to state that he did not think Mr. Sanford Evans really concentrated or put real effort into his investigations; that his library and economic ideas were antiquated. It almost seemed as though the speaker on reading the report "turned and went away in a rage," only he was too well bred a man to show his feelings. He based his allegations on the fact that he did not see Mr. Sanford Evans in the valley much. After all, I think if I had been making the investigation the greater part of my time would have been spent where the apples were sold and in examining the marketing and financial situation of other apple growing centres and in cases where they had got better prices for their fruit, finding out why.

However, the main thing is not to be over hasty, and I really feel the matter of the voting clause in the proposed bill is of the greatest importance and should be changed, and I trust the parties who have the matter in hand will take the necessary steps to correct what will, I think, prove a matter of real injustice if it is left as it stands.

O. ST. P. AITKENS.
Kelowna, B.C., January 22, 1931.

SAANICH'S EDUCATION PROBLEM

Sir,—Now that the heat of the Saanich election is over, and the by-law to borrow money to build a high school again defeated, will you be kind enough to give me a little space in your popular paper to make a few remarks on the situation, as I see it?

In the first place let me say, however much we may be out of agreement with some innovations introduced into modern systems of education, and two years' extension of time all children must attend school, also technical education along certain lines, we must remember such conditions have been brought about by the will of the people; and if so, it is the duty of the people to provide the wherewithal to build and equip those schools in accordance with their desires. Being so, our sympathy is with the School Board, which during the past few years has spent a great deal of its time and effort to bring into being a high school worthy of so important a district as Saanich, with so large a population. In some respects the ways and means followed by the board may be open to criticism, but on the whole we believe its actions were what were considered to be in the best interests of the people of Saanich.

We also sympathize with the residents and taxpayers, not that we think they are highly taxed, considering the utilities they have, although some of these might be much improved on; but in a long, narrow district such as Saanich, it is easy to be seen that wherever a high school is built, some of the pupils will live many miles from it, and unless provision is made for their transportation at public expense, a condition of great inequality will exist, which will be a great inconvenience and expense to parents of such children, getting them to school. As one of the candidates for trustee, when speaking at meetings in the late election, said: "It cost him $9 a month for transportation of a child from Royal Oak to Victoria; and parts of Saanich are more than twice as far from the urban wards where, in all likelihood, a high school would be built. As I understand the purpose of forming districts into municipalities is for mutual benefits, therefore we must consider the rights of every taxpayer and resident within its bounds if we are to have a united and contented community; and, in so far as the conditions in Saanich will permit, giving equal privileges to all; special privileges to none."

There has been some talk of building more than one high school in Saanich, and although I know some of the people in Victoria and vicinity rather resent Prairie people telling them what is done on the Prairie, I will risk their wrath if in any way I can do a little to help solve the Saanich education problem, and with your permission, Mr. Editor, will as briefly as possible tell what is being done in a rural district in Manitoba for children's elevation.

The Rural Municipality of Miniota, situate in West Central Manitoba, is composed of nine townships, an area of eighteen miles square. The people who settled there about fifty years ago were about half of them from Ontario, the other half from the British Isles, and education of the young held a very important place with them, and rural one-room schools were provided, so that no child was too far away so they could not attend school, where they were taught all grades up to and including grade eight.

About ten years ago the people wanted, and voted to have, the standard of schools raised to include high school work up to grade twelve taught, and that every child in the municipality living more than a mile from a school be transported at public expense to and from school, so they could be in their own home every night: no small undertaking in a territory of 324 square miles in extent, in a climate such as the prairie has, where in Winter transportation vans have to be heated.

At present there are five village centres where there are schools with from four to six rooms in each school, with a teacher for each room. The principals, who have had considerable teaching experience, teach the higher grades, besides overseeing the work of the other teachers. There is also a supervisor who oversees all the schools, who is on the job all the time helping and inspecting the work of all the teachers in the various schools. There is no technical work taken up in the schools. The Provincial Government provides for that branch of education at the Agricultural College, Winnipeg, quite a number of graduates of which are teaching technical work in British Columbia schools. I believe if technical subjects are to be taught at public expense it is the Government which should provide it, if for no other reason than that it could provide better and much more comprehensive schools than any single municipality could do, and perhaps at much less expense.

There have been a number of public inquiries into the Miniota school system, all of which gave favorable reports as to its efficiency. One inquiry was by the Winnipeg Free Press, another by an official of the Department of Education, State of New York; but the most important case in favor of the system is that, after being on trial several years, a vote of the Miniota people was taken as to whether they wanted to continue as they were, or go back to the consolidation system they had previously, which did not provide for teaching higher than grade eight. The decision was definite to continue as they were.

Sometimes I have thought a system, varied to suit local conditions, might be suitable for Saanich, and perhaps some other rural districts in British Columbia. It is not a cheap system. We do not usually get things that are worth while and efficient cheap. Economy is a fine thing, but efficiency is a much better thing. However, there is no reason that, with weather conditions, and the limited area of Saanich, that cost would be so great as on the prairie, where distances are greater and transportation much more costly than it should be here.

If this brief outline of a rural school system I have given will be any help in solving Saanich's high school problem the writer will feel gratified in bringing the matter before the people of Saanich.

WM. M. TAYLOR.
48 Logan Avenue, Victoria, B.C., January 23, 1931.

U.S. EXCLUSION STIRS JAPAN

Sir,—In an Associated Press item from Tokio, of January 22, reference is made to Baron Shidehara's speech, in which he says United States exclusion was a question which "for the last seven years has been weighing heavily on popular sentiment here," etc.

Probably the wording of the Exclusion Act, or perhaps the domineering methods of officials in carrying out their instructions is what stirs the Japanese, for, surely, Japanese statesmen would not feel justified in taking offence at any nation selecting her immigrants in the interest of her own people.

No parents could be expected to sit meekly by looking on while a neighbor's children came in and helped themselves freely to the meal prepared for their own children, knowing that was the only food they had for them to eat. As a neighbor on their own side of the fence, we can be the best of friends with Japan, but if she wants to insist that her children shall come into our garden as they please and help themselves to the vegetables we are growing for our own use, she becomes unreasonable.

Asiatics are undesirable immigrants, not because they are Asiatics but because they cannot rise to our standard of living, will not merge into the fabric of our nationhood, but remain in exclusive communities, underselling our people in trade and labor and becoming an element of potential strife and national unrest.

The Pacific Ocean forms a splendid boundary between East and West, one of nature's dividing lines. Let us not spoil it by inviting our neighbors to come and grow their vegetables on our side of the garden fence.

But there is a deeper and more important aspect to this question. The world is drifting towards being a very small and overcrowded ball of struggling humanity. The international struggle is going to become bitter and menacing; high tariff walls and overcrowded countries will drift back to that ancient law "the survival of the fittest," the final outcome of which no one can predict or conceive.

But one thing is certain, the more loyal a people we have on the shores of the Pacific Ocean, the better it will be for our children's children, and therefore my idea of a definite policy for both United States and Canada would be "all white on the Pacific seaboard."

JAMES MOYES.
115 Regina Avenue, Victoria, B.C., January 23, 1931.

Funeral of Marshal Joffre at Paris

When Paris Was Hushed as Marshal Joffre Rode to Notre Dame—the Cortege Resting for a Few Minutes at the Arc de Triomphe, Where the Body of the Marshal Was placed Under the Apex of the Arch, Through Which He, With Marshal Foch, Led France's Victorious Troops in 1919.

RIPPLE ROCK

Sir,—It is highly important to have a public meeting and to pass resolutions condemning the sitting of the board of inquiry in Vancouver, for the reason the matter chiefly affects Victoria and Vancouver Island, and that this city, being the capital, the meeting should be held here. The filling in of Canoe Pass is the only proper way to deal with the matter of Ripple Rock, thereby stopping any backwash towards Ripple Rock.

There has been no loss of life due to Ripple Rock, and not nearly as much shipping loss as there has been in the Narrows at Vancouver and several other places in our inland waters.

We must deal with this matter at once or a blow will be struck at this Island that it will be hard to recover from. A petition calling a meeting will be circulated as soon as possible for every person to sign.

R. T. WILLIAMS.
934 View Street, Victoria, B.C., January 24, 1931.

SAANICH ELECTIONS

Sir,—May I, by your kindness through the medium of your columns, express my sincere thanks to all those who so well supported me on Saturday last. It is now for me, since they have seen fit to confer this honor on me, to prove my appreciation by fulfilling by duties to the best of my ability to serve as promised, faithfully and well.

DENNIS HOARE.
3255 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., January 24, 1931.

A BONUS ON GOLD

Sir,—Referring to your leader, "A Bonus on Gold," may I bring to your notice an article headed "The Labor Factor in Gold Mining," in the January Engineering and Mining World, written by the assistant editor, Mr. S. D. Strauss.

This article draws attention to the following facts. In 1905 Western Australia produced 1,840,656 ounces of gold from 2,960,634 short tons of ore, using 16,843 men, an average of .67 ounce per ton. In 1929 this production had fallen to 372,064 ounces of gold from 703,808 tons of ore and only 4,003 men were employed. These figures show that in 1929, 12,838 gold miners could no longer be employed profitably in the production of gold.

Under the heading "Labor Efficiency" a comparison is made of the number of tons of ore produced per man per year and of the number of ounces of gold produced per man per year in Western Australia, Witwatersrand, S.A., and the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake gold districts in Canada. Expressed in tons of ore and ounces of gold per man per year:

		W. Australia	Witwatersrand	Porcupine	Kirkland Lake
1905	Ore	176	75	..	..
	Gold	100	33	..	..
1912	Ore	238	118	185	..
	Gold	96	40	111	..
1913	Ore	..	..	..	55
	Gold				37
1929	Ore	178	143	638	515
	Gold	92	47	224	318

In 1929 in Western Australia higher wages and shorter hours had come in. In South Africa native labor is used with white bosses.

On the Rand large tonnages averaging more than 4.5 dwt. of gold per ton constitute ore, whereas in Western Australia the gold content must usually be more than eight dwt. to insure a profit. This higher cut-off has eliminated much gold-bearing material from possible exploitation.

In 1926 to mine and mill a ton of ore in Western Australia cost an average of thirty-two shillings per ton. In the same year the average cost on the Rand was nineteen shillings per ton. This large spread between the two districts did not exist in 1914 when Western Australian costs were twenty shillings per ton and Rand costs were seventeen shillings.

THOS. COLBY.
Cadboro Bay, B.C., January 22, 1931.

NEWSPAPERS SUSPENDED

PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba, Jan. 24 (AP).—The military supervisor of this province today suspended the newspaper La Voz Del Estudiante and El Gato Feliz, charging them with aiding a campaign of sedition.

A MILLION FAT FOLKS CAN'T BE WRONG

And that's a low estimate of the number taking Kruschen to keep down superfluous fat.

When you take vitalizing Kruschen Salts for a few days that old indolent armchair feeling deserts you—it doesn't matter how fat you are—the urge for activity has got you—and you're "stepping lively."

And best of all you like this activity—you walk a couple of miles and enjoy it—you thought you'd never dance again, but you find you're getting as spry as ever—the old tingling, active feeling reaches even your feet.

Kruschen is a combination of the six salts Nature has already put into your body to keep you alive—if it were not for these vital salts you could not live.

One bottle is enough to prove to you that Kruschen will make you feel younger—spryer—more energetic—you'll enjoy life—every minute of it.

A half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning is all you need to keep healthy—keep your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys in splendid condition—free your system from harmful toxins and acids. (Advt.)

The newspaper Las Noticias made its debut at Santiago De Cuba yesterday. It is published by employees of the recently-suspended La Independentia. Nine other newspapers and periodicals recently suspended by presidential decree have not yet been permitted to resume publication.

MURDER COUNT IS DISMISSED

DENVER, Jan. 24 (AP).—A charge of murder against Frank O'Loughlin in connection with the death of Leona O'Loughlin, his ten-year-old niece, was dismissed today.

District Attorney Earl Wettengel recommended the dismissal of the charges against Frank O'Loughlin on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

The First Box Brought Her Relief

Saskatchewan Lady Now Praises Dodd's

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

"I was troubled with my kidneys and bladder last Fall," writes Mrs. C. T. Desmarais, Box 115, Paynton, Sask. "I purchased a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and after taking half of it got relief. I am now perfectly well and have no more trouble."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely and simply a kidney remedy. They act directly on the kidneys, strengthening them and putting them in condition to do their full work of straining the impurities out of the blood. The result is that new strength is carried to every part of the body. Dodd's Kidney Pills have been in use in Canada for nearly half a century.

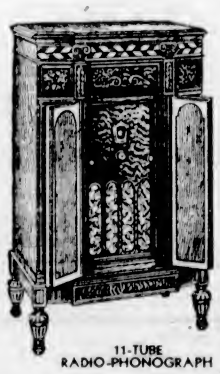
New! ELEVEN TUBES

SUPERHETERODYNE-PLUS

A new and revolutionary radio... combining the exclusive Philco balanced-unit Screen Grid circuit with the superheterodyne, to form a startling advancement in radio reception ... The superheterodyne is the most selective circuit known. The screen grid is the most powerful. Balanced units have eliminated distortion ... Now, Philco engineers have combined all three principles in a miraculous new radio ... The enormous power of this 11-tube receiver will bring you programs you have never heard. Its Automatic Volume Control will hold them at constant level without fading. Its superheterodyne selectivity will untangle for you all the traffic jams of the air. The one, big program you want, among crowded city stations, or out in the country, is selected accurately, easily, without overlapping.. Even more fascinating to your ear will be the tone; the wonderful realism; of any and all programs you bring in... The life-like reproduction is breath-taking. You have never heard a radio like this. It has just been perfected. Go now to your nearest Philco dealer and let him prove this by actual demonstration.

11-TUBE HIGHBOY

Beautiful Walnut Highboy with doors—built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Station Recording Dial, Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control and all features, complete, at $266.00



11-TUBE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

The greatest of all Radio-Phonographs, with Automatic Record Changer which plays ten records, making a full 45-minute programme of music. Its Elizabethan design is worked in pencil-striped and figured butt walnut. Beautiful carvings and Thuya Burl veneers enhance the front panels. A wide band of genuine Marquetry of holly and ebony encircles the top. Price, complete $429.50

The PLUS in PHILCO'S New Superheterodyne—Plus

11-Tube Power—More than the average owner needs, but wonderful to reach out and bring in the programs YOU want.

Automatic Volume Control—Making this great power USEFUL by holding the reception at constant level without FADING.

Station Recording Dial—On which you can permanently log your favorite station.

Superheterodyne Selectivity—Combined with the sensitivity of screen grid tubes, recognized as the most perfect circuit known.

Tone-Control—4 qualities of tone, "Brilliant", "Bright", "Mellow", "Deep"—whichever YOU like, at a touch of the finger.

Balanced Units—Which produce the true, clear, UNdistored Philco Tone.

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TORONTO, CANADA

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PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
LARGEST SELLING RADIO IN THE WORLD

11-TUBE LOWBOY

An exquisite open-faced cabinet of American black walnut, figured butt walnut, and Oriental wood. American Gobelin tapestry over speaker. Inside is the wonderful new 11-tube Philco Superheterodyne-Plus receiver with Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control which HOLDS programme against fading; Station Recording Dial for easy tuning, and built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker, complete $229.50

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Listen to the Philco Programme Every Monday Evening Over CNRV Between 7 and 7:30

Plays and Players

Jackie Coogan and Junior Durkin Are Stars in Classic

Boy Actors Play "Tom" and "Huck" in Mark Twain's Evergreen Masterpiece, "Tom Sawyer," Now Showing at Dominion

Every boy in Canada who wants to be an actor can well envy Jackie Coogan and Junior Durkin, for this talented pair today sit on veritable thrones of boydom.

They are Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn in Paramount's splendidly faithful filmization of Mark Twain's immortal classic, "Tom Sawyer," the main feature on the bill at the Dominion Theatre for Monday and Tuesday.

It is reasonable to suppose that if a canvass of all boys in Canada were taken to learn what roles they would prefer to play on the screen, the answers would be overwhelmingly in favor of "Tom" and "Huck."

According to some authorities on literature, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" are the most widely-read books ever written. Jackie had read "Tom Sawyer" five times. Junior had thrilled to its pages four times.

In reproducing this epic story for the screen, Paramount handled the work with painstaking care. The original dialogue has been preserved almost to the letter. The characters, even the most minor ones, are all present in the film version. The atmosphere of the mid-century period is meticulously portrayed.

PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS DRAMA OF HOME LIFE

American family life and the "short and simple annals of the poor" are woven into an amazing human document in "Sins of the Children," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of "Main Street," featuring Louis Mann and an elaborate cast, and opening tomorrow at the Playhouse Theatre.

Mann plays the head of the family as an old German barber; his children grow up to be doctors, teachers, inventors, and finally leave him to have their own children and live their own lives. It is a story every father knows.

Leila Hyams plays the principal feminine role and Robert Montgomery, Elliott Nugent, Jeane Wood, Henry Armetta, Clara Blandick, Mary Doran, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Lee Kohlmar, Dell Henderson and Robert McWade are in the cast.

DANCING TO INCLUDE PHYSICAL TRAINING

Few people realize the benefits from dancing, according to Boris Novikoff, director of the Novikoff School of the Dance. Not only is proper training beneficial to health, but grace and poise are acquired, being direct outgrowths of terpsichorean development. With the beginning of February, Novikoff announces that, in addition to the ballet and tap dancing, new German stage dance, plastique and physical culture classes will be opened.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Capitol—"The Big Trail," starring John Wayne.

Coliseum—"The Silent Enemy," a story of the Canadian wilds.

Columbia—Warner Oland, in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu."

Dominion — "Tom Sawyer," featuring Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green.

Playhouse—Robert Montgomery, in "Sins of Our Children."

Crystal Garden — Dancing, Swimming and Miniature Golf.

"BOCCACCIO" WILL BE PRESENTED AT ROYAL

Pretty girls, catchy music, graceful dancing and amusing situations will all be found in the light opera, "Boccaccio," to be given by the Victoria Operatic Society at the Royal Victoria Theatre on the two nights of February 6 and 7.

Madame de Turczynowicz, who is directing the production, has had a great deal of experience in the work of finding and training singers for operatic work, and has a keen insight into the qualifications necessary for each particular role.

Gwendolyn Goodman, a newcomer to Victoria, has one of the leading parts, others in the cast being Thelma Johns, Georgina Watts, and many others whose names have appeared in these columns before.

TOM MIX LOSES COURT VERDICT

Owner of 101 Ranch Shows Wins Award of $90,000 Damages Against Movie Cowboy

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 24 (AP).—Tom Mix, movie cowboy, who wins against every obstacle in his two-fisted screen appearances, lost a verdict in Erie County Court today to Colonel Zack Miller, owner of the 101 Ranch Shows, who sued him for $325,000, charging breach of contract. A jury awarded Miller $90,000 damages.

The verdict was the reverse of that returned earlier in the week at Natchez, Miss., where Colonel Miller had entered suit for $50,000. The Natchez jury decided Mix had not committed libel in denying he entered an agreement with Colonel Miller to appear as a cowboy in the 101 Ranch Shows.

COMES AS A SURPRISE

Today's verdict, Mix said, was a surprise to him. Colonel Miller was not present, having left yesterday at the close of the trial for his ranch in Oklahoma.

Suit was filed here in 1929 when both the 101 Ranch Shows and the Sells-Floto Circus appeared in Erie. Mix was an attraction with the Sells-Floto outfit, and Miller, in his suit, claimed he should have been with the 101 Ranch Shows because he had made a verbal agreement to join Colonel Miller's troupers.

DENIES AGREEMENT MADE

Miller had sued Mix for $325,000, charging that the actor had broken a promise to appear as a circus rider in the 101 Ranch Show. Mix denied an agreement had been made.

The show owner claimed Mix joined the Sells-Floto Circus at the time he had agreed to appear with the 101 Ranch outfit in 1929.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ALMA RUBENS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (AP).—Funeral services were held for Alma Rubens today, while nearly a thousand admirers of the brunette beauty of the screen stood nearby.

Within the chapel, fifty friends gathered. Among them were Marion Davies, film celebrity, and the former film star Claire Windsor. Ricardo Cortez, estranged husband of the actress, stood at her bier.

Miss Rubens died suddenly last Wednesday from pneumonia.

She was a big woman; she had in her time been called a fine woman, and as she stepped majestically out of the underground station she fell prostrate over a brush which a bootblack had left on the pavement.

Having at length been picked up by sympathetic bystanders, the first thing that caught her eye was a large boarding displaying an advertisement for tooth paste, and which read: "Comes out of the tube and lies flat on the brush."

Western Life Portrayed

A Scene From "The Big Trail," the All-Talking Feature Showing All This Week at the Capitol Theatre.

Every Incident in "The Big Trail" Is Based on Fact

Truth Is Mirrored in Amazing Story of Early Pioneers Whose Westerly Trek Is Portrayed at Capitol

When Raoul Walsh's "The Big Trail," opens its engagement tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre, it will show an accurate, truthful and authentic portrayal of a mighty surging wave of humanity that came from the East into the West a century ago. Obviously and quite expectedly there will be among the thousands who will see and hear this mighty Fox Movietone many who who will question little incidents in it, so let it be said here and now that every occurrence in "The Big Trail," the most important picture ever produced, is based on authentic fact.

For example, Breck Coleman, the leading male character, enacted by John Wayne, is a boy born on the trail who has lost his parents and who spends much of his time with the Indian tribes, by whom he is greatly respected. From the age of five he has been a wanderer, a fur trapper, scout and hunter.

Hal G. Evarts, who wrote the story for "The Big Trail," is an authority on the old and new West, and his complete knowledge of incidents and customs, such as the one mentioned above, was of great value to Director Walsh in making the picture.

"DR. FU MANCHU" THRILLS AGAIN

Further Exploits of Devil-Doctor Will Raise Hair of Columbia Audiences

Modern mystery story fiction has done much to glorify the American —and English detective, with one exception. Nayland Smith provides the exception and his case is thereby the strangest of them all.

Nayland Smith is the only detective in literature who is less well known than the villain he pursues.

Smith is the man who thwarts the many schemes of Dr. Fu Manchu in Sax Rohmer's series of mystery tales.

O. P. Heggie created the role of Nayland Smith in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," and he continues in the same role in the sequel picture, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," showing at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

Warner Oland will again be seen and heard as the crafty doctor-villain. Others who appear in the same characterizations they established in the first "Fu Manchu" picture are Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton and William Austin.

ALLEGED LEADER OF A JOB RING IN JAIL

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24 (CP).—Gus Krause, alias Krianza, alleged leader of a job ring, was taken into custody last night by police and today appeared in court, receiving a remand until Monday, January 26. Krause is alleged to have victimized a number of men by promising them employment in return for payment of a fee ranging from $5 to $15.

Krause was granted bail of $1,000, but it was not forthcoming up to late this afternoon. He is charged with infractions of the Manitoba Employment Bureau Act, which prohibits anyone but the Government to conduct an employment bureau. Seven separate charges have been laid against him.

Seven men yesterday appeared in court and swore out information against Krause which resulted in the issuing of a warrant for his arrest. The men stated they paid Krause to obtain jobs for them. The jobs were obtained on laboring gangs, but after one day's work, the men swore, they were dismissed as inefficient.

"Before we were married, Charles," said a young wife reproachfully, "you always gave me the most beautiful presents. Do you remember?" "Yes," said Charles; "but, my dear, did you ever hear of a fisherman giving bait to a fish after he had caught it?"

Child Stars at Dominion

Mitzi Green and Jackie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer," the Current Attraction at the Dominion Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Chief Yellow Robe Plays Tribal Head In Indian Classic

"The Silent Enemy" at Coliseum Has Cast of Canadian Indians and Remarkable Scenes of Wild Animal Life

Chief Yellow Robe, one of the last hereditary chiefs among the Canadian Indians, one of the best-known leaders of his people in this country, honored by both the Canadian and American Governments, plays the role of Chief in "The Silent Enemy," the Burden-Chanier romance of the Canadian Indian, which is now showing at the Coliseum Theatre.

"The Silent Enemy is the story of Chief Yellow Robe's people. All the people in it are real Indians, and the picture was filmed in Northern Ontario, on the very site where their ancestors fought and died before the coming of the white man. More than a year of intensive effort went into the making of this true record.

Remarkable wild animal scenes are a feature of this picture. A great bull moose is shown fighting a horde of timber wolves, only to be shot down, in true Indian fashion, by an arrow. An Indian is shown stalking a buck through the dense undergrowth of the Temagami Forest in Northern Ontario. And the picture is climaxed as an enormous herd of caribou come sweeping across the barren lands.

A bishop had been speaking with some feeling about the use of cosmetics by girls.

"The more experience I have of lipstick," he declared, "the more distasteful I find it."

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My Ideal, sung by Maurice Chevalier.
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The One-Man Band, fox trot, Weems' Orchestra.
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Noted Musicians Will Act as Adjudicators of Musical Festival in May

Three Men of First Rank From British Isles Among Judges

The Victoria Musical Festival Association is again this season to be favored with an excellent staff of adjudicators, through its affiliation with the Western Federation of

PROF. FRANCK EICHENLAUB

Musical Festivals, being able to secure the services of three men of first rank from the British Isles and, in addition, three other adjudicators who were selected after the most careful deliberation.

The Old Country adjudicators are Hugh S. Robertson, of Glasgow, Scotland; H. Plunkett Greene, of London, England, and Harold Samuel, also of London.

The other three adjudicators are Professor Franck Eichenlaub, of Portland, Ore.; Miss Jean Campbell, of Winnipeg, and Miss Genieve Taylor, of Seattle, who was adjudicator of dancing at last year's festival here.

EMINENT IN BRITAIN

Hugh S. Robertson, of Glasgow, is well known as the conductor of the Glasgow Orpheus Choir, probably the best known of the mixed choirs in the British Isles. He is a leading official in the British Federation of Musical Competition Festivals, and represents the Canadian festivals on the council. This will be his third visit to Canada as an adjudicator. He was originally conducting a small orchestra when he was asked to take over the conductorship of a workingmen's choir in Glasgow, called the Toynbee House Choir, which later became the Orpheus Choir. Mr. Robertson's qualifications lie mainly along choral lines, although he has taken the vocal classes with considerable success.

MISS JEAN CAMPBELL

HAROLD SAMUEL

H. Plunkett Greene, of London, is really an Irishman. He is known to be one of the finest interpreters of vocal singing in the British Isles and is the author of standard works on the subject. His metier is along the line of vocal classes at all festivals and he is prominent among British adjudicators. He has all the fluency and brilliancy which is so characteristic of his race.

Harold Samuel, of London, is one of the best known of the British pianists and is probably the leading exponent of Bach in England. He gave a whole week's programme of compositions by Bach a few years ago in London without duplicating any one work. He also is recognized as one of the leading British adjudicators in his own class.

Professor Franck Eichenlaub, of Portland, began studying the violin at the age of nine. A few years later he went to Berlin as a pupil of Karl Markees, then to Prague, where he studied three years with Sevcick, who taught such world-renowned celebrities as Kubelik, Marie Hall, Kocian, etc. Then followed a year in Brussels with Ovide Musin of the Royal Conservatory of Liege, at whose home he lived for many months, and so came directly under the influence of that wonderful master and exponent of the Belgian school traditions.

Returning to the country of his birth, Professor Eichenlaub settled in Portland, where he has been identified with many musical activities, including the Portland Symphony Orchestra, of which he was one of the founders, and has been with it for over sixteen years. At present Professor Eichenlaub is president of the Portland Music Teachers' Association.

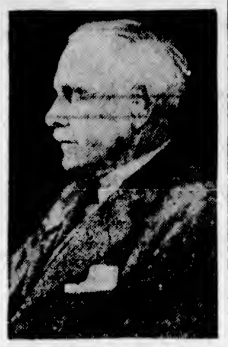
Jean Campbell is director of

HUGH S. ROBERTON

speech and dramatic art in St. Mary's Academy, Winnipeg. For ten years she has conducted one of the largest and most up-to-date studios in Western Canada. She is a graduate of the Glasgow Univer-

MISS GENIEVE TAYLOR

sity and studied under the late Thomas Harrower, F.E.I.S., authorized teacher of elocution in Glasgow University. Miss Campbell assisted Mr. Harrower in his work in the art of speech and in higher English. She was the first elocution teacher in Canada to prepare pupils for Trinity College of Music, London, Eng., examinations in elocution. She is prominent in the community theatre movement and produces a number of children's plays in Winnipeg each Winter, some with over sixty pupils in the casts. A noted concert artist, she has given recitals in many of the important



H. PLUNKET GREENE

cities of Canada, the United States and the Continent.

Miss Genieve Taylor, Seattle, is probably one of the foremost exponents of folk dancing in the Pacific Northwest. She has had much experience in this work, having studied in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France and England. Miss Taylor is a graduate of the Hinman School of Folk Dancing and was adjudicator at the 1930 Victoria festival.

STUDENTS GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Guests Assemble at Sprott-Shaw School for Contests and Presentations

Guests to the number of about 150 were present on Friday afternoon at Sprott-Shaw School and welcomed by the managing director, James H. Beatty, before witnessing a demonstration by the pupils of the school.

The students competed in the junior typewriting demonstration, which was won by Miss Yvonne de Bretigny with a record of seventy-one words a minute.

Twelve typists entered the senior demonstration. Miss Iris Gaskill won this event with eighty-four words a minute.

The public speaking contest was divided into two parts—a boys' contest and a girls' contest.

The entries for the boys' contest were: J. Forde, who spoke on "Golf"; W. J. Gray, on "Quarantine Station"; F. Manning on "Keep Smiling"; A. McCorkindale, on "Victoria in 1941"; J. Parker, on "New York City."

The girls who contested were: Miss D. Ashburnham, who dealt with "Aviation"; Miss B. Bapty, "The Charms of Victoria"; Miss Y. de Bretigny, "First Aid to the Illiterate"; Miss J. Campbell, "The Women of Today"; Miss M. Martin, "Lifesaving and Swimming."

Major Bullock-Webster, who acted as judge for the contests, declared a tie between Gray and McCorkindale in the boys' contest, and in the girls' class he declared Miss Jean Campbell the winner.

SPELLING CONTEST

The spelling contest, conducted by Alexis Martin, was won after a rigid test by Miss Laura Catterall. Eighteen students entered.

In addition to the above prizes, presentations were made to Miss Gwendolyn Watkins, the winner of the Sprott-Shaw Students' Typewriting Tournament; to Miss Edith House, runner-up; and to Miss Yvonne de Bretigny, who made the highest record in the qualifying test of this tournament.

Mr. Walter Eekman won the prize presented to the winner of the junior students' typewriting tournament, and Alan Edwards was runner-up.

The musical part of the entertainment consisted of vocal solos by Miss Edna Dilworth and Miss Josephine Charlebois, piano solos by Miss Iris Gaskill and W. J. Pendray, and violin solos by Miss Eileen Wilson and Roger Perullet. Miss Eileen Dumbleton accompanied the soloists.

Following the presentation of prizes Mr. Beatty announced the list of students who were graduated from the school during last year, and who secured the diploma for examinations set and corrected by the Business Educators' Association of Canada.

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following are the graduates: E. M. Jones, R. Sivertson, D. Tyrer, J. Dron, F. Arnason, L. Couch, H. Gillam, S. Foubister, L. Harper, C. Bartolome, L. K. Smith, J. Scholefield, M. Biggin, M. Mossey, M. Pendray, C. Eva, B. Milne, B. Wilson, M. Paul, H. Edwards, R. Smith, Z. Hall, E. Howland, P. Raine, D. Stewart, M. Dobbin, L. Thomson, E. Laidman, M. Inrig, L. Robinson, A. Ensley, R. McIlmoyl, O. Young, M. Richardson, D. Carter, M. Trevor, M. Dobinson, F. Murckar, L. Mitchell, C. Casillo, M. Hick, B. Borrowman, M. Ready and B. Bastin.

Sixty-six students qualified for certificates and were not required to write on all of the nine subjects required for the Business Educator's diploma. In all, 780 successful papers were reported by the Business Educators' Association for the Victoria Sprott-Shaw School in the year 1930.

Sheep Breeders of Metchosin Elect Officers for Year

METCHOSIN, Jan. 24.—There was a record attendance at the special meeting of the Metchosin Sheep Breeders' Association held recently in Metchosin Hall. Three new names were added to the membership.

W. O. Sweatman, who since the inception of the organization has been president, declined re-election, and F. G. Waide was elected by acclamation. On taking the chair Mr. Waide voiced the sentiments of the association in his remarks of appreciation of the work of the retiring president. Sympathy for Mrs. Sweatman, who is ill, was expressed, this being the first meeting at which she has not attended and assisted in the entertainment.

R. D. Young was elected vice-president by acclamation, as was also the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. E. McVicker. F. C. Blake, of Goldstream, and J. B. Edwards were chosen directors, with Fergus Reid auditor.

In the discussion of future activities, it was decided that the association proceed to incorporate. Much satisfaction was evinced in the appointment of James Rainey, one of the members, as emergency hunter of predatory animals. His efforts have rid the district of several sheep-killing cougars and black bears. At the conclusion of the discussion, a motion carried that the association favors the placing of a bounty on bears known to be killing sheep in recognized sheep areas.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Waide, W. Arden, F. Arden, Young, Marcotte and Reid.

Districts Teachers' Association Meets

NANAIMO, Jan. 24.—The Nanaimo and District Teachers' Association held its regular monthly meeting at the Thomas Hodgson School Friday evening. Before the speaker appeared a short business session was held, at which two motions were passed, the first one being that the association give Miss McDermott $10 to spend on drinking straws, which will be used in connection with health work, and the second one was that the association donate $10 towards the purchase of a trophy for interschool football.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Hinton, organist at St. Paul's Church, Nanaimo. Mr. Hinton traced the development of music from the Renaissance to the present day, stressing always the vocal aspects of the art.

Farmers Are Homeward Bound After Meetings

CALGARY, Jan. 24 (CP).—Farmers of Alberta today homeward plodded their weary way after a four-day annual convention, ranked by officials as the most important in the twenty-two-year history of the organization. Settled in the records were highly contentious questions, and United Farmers of Alberta delegates found satisfaction in an increase of membership by 5,000 to 18,000 within a year.

Under the guidance of Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. member of the House of Commons for Acadia, the farm body steps into 1931 after fifteen consecutive years as followers of Henry Wise Wood, retired from the presidency. The organization gave its opinion on close to 200 matters, prominent among which were so-called compulsory pooling, price-fixing and secession.

Brownley—You have a notice in your window, "A suit of clothes made while you wait." Do you really do that?

Tailor—Yes, sir. You leave your order and a deposit; then go home and wait till the suit is finished!

Leads Seattle Orchestra

KARL Krueger, gifted conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, which will give two concerts at the Royal Victoria, Wednesday, February 4, at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. The Seattle Symphony is one of twelve major orchestras in the United States.

Your Health and Your Weight

WHAT THE RECORDS TELL ABOUT OVERWEIGHT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

One of the penalties of the prosperous times of the past few years can be seen every day on our streets as the tremendous number of overweight people pass by. One in every five persons is overweight.

During our childhood, and in young manhood or womanhood it would seem that Nature wanted us to be slightly overweight because fats such as butter, cream, and milk, together with meats and eggs to promote growth and development, are the main articles of diet.

Thus more than sufficient food for the energy needs of the body and also for growth and development is usually eaten, leaving a little extra food to create a little extra fat for emergencies.

However, once manhood and womanhood is reached there is naturally not the same need for food, and the fat is only in the way; it becomes a liability.

If the young man or young woman continues to take exercise, any extra food is burned up and there will be no deposit of at.

Further, young men and young women are usually striving to make a place in the world, and get considerable exercise moving about and do not spend too many hours in sleep.

However, a few years later, about the age of thirty, they finally get settled away in life. They have married, or are "satisfied" to remain single. They have chosen their vocation in life and are working steadily at it. Their hours of sleep become regular and longer. They are able to get even more of the good things to eat than when they were young. Their appetite is as good as ever and they can indulge it more. They don't feel like playing the strenuous games they played when they were younger and are not yet interested in bowling or golf.

What happens?

Just what you would expect to happen when there is no worrying about work, shelter, or food, and little or no exercise taken—fat accumulates.

You know insurance companies deal only with hard facts. Their actuarial departments are composed of men of real ability, and when they make statements they can always substantiate them from their thousands and hundreds of thousands of cases.

What do they tell us?

"That after the age of 30, the most favorable mortality rates were men below 67 inches in height at the age of 40-44 years, an excess weight of 20 per cent above normal resulted in an increased mortality (death rate) of 30 per cent; while an excess of 40 per cent in weight resulted in an increased death rate of 80 per cent. For men over 70 inches in height, at age of 40-44 years, excess weight of 20 per cent above normal resulted in a 40 per cent increase in death rate; while for those whose weight was 40 per cent above normal the death rate was increased 80 per cent. The lowest death rate at the age of 52-62 occured among those who were 15 to 20 per cent below the average weight."

Why is the death rate increased in overweight folk?

Because extra work is put upon the heart, then the blood vessels, and finally the kidneys. Louis I. Dublin, from records of the tremendous number of cases at his hand, showed that cancer was found more frequently in overweight individuals, the highest cancer rate being among those who were about 25 per cent overweight.

How is this tendency to overweight to be prevented?

Someone has suggested that physicians should emphasize the danger of overweight to their patients, particularly young people about the ages of 30 to 35, as they note their tendancy toward overweight, and should advise them to cut down on the intake of sugars and fats.

However, this matter of overweight is not up to the physician; the scales, the mirror, the family, our friends, and our common sense should make it unnecessary for the physician to warn and advise us. So if you are in your 'teens don't be afraid to eat all you want, that is if you play or get plenty of exercise. A few pounds overweight in the 'teen age is a preventive of tuberculosis.

If after 25 years you find yourself overweight begin at once to get down to normal and stay there.

EMPIRE PARTY WILL BE FETED

Arrangements Made for Visit to Great Britain on Annual Tour

Canadian farmers joining the Empire farmers' tour of 1931 will see the Royal Agricultural Show at Warwick, Eng.; the Highlands Agricultural Show at Edinburgh, Scotland, and may visit His Majesty's acres at Sandringham, it was stated by officials of the Department of Agriculture yesterday, on receipt of advices from Canadian Pacific Railway officials preparing for Canadian participation in the tour.

In addition, the delegates will be take to the lake district of England, Stratford-on-Avon, and other historical places in the United Kingdom. Woolen manufacturing at Bradford will also be shown to the visitors in plans prepared for the tour, with the co-operation of the Empire Marketing Board.

In 1929 the Empire farmers' tour embraced South America, and last year New Zealand was the country visited. Great Britain is preparing for the reception of hundreds of delegates, from all parts of the British Empire. Arrangements for the participation of Canadians in the party will be announced shortly, it is stated.

"Happiness," said a pompous man, "is only the pursuit of something, not the catching of it." "Oh, I don't know!" answered his plain friend. "Have you ever chased the last tramcar on a rainy night?"

Little Nellie, who was staying in the country with her grandma, went to the chicken house to see if there were any eggs. She returned in a few minutes, looking very disappointed, and said: "No eggs this morning, grannie; except the one the chickens measure by."

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75 MUSICIANS

Karl Kreuger, Conductor (Formerly Imperial Opera, Vienna)

Two Performances, February 4

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Afternoon, 3:30—Adults, $1.05; Students Attending School, 40¢

Evenings, 8:30—Loges and Boxes, $2.10; Lower Floor, $1.60; Balcony, $1.60, $1.05 and 80¢ (Including Taxes)

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Tues, Mar. 10, DIE WALKUERE
Wed. Mat., Mar. 11, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR
Wed. Night, Mar. 11, DOUBLE BILL CAVALLER'A RUSTICANA Followed by I PAGLIACCI FOLLOWED BY BALLET

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29002 Vesti la Guibba ... Edward Johnson

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR
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8096 Why Lament Ye? ... Gigli and Puiza
6876 Tomb of My Sainted Fathers ... Gigli

DIE WALKUERE
9006 Fire Music ... Albert Coates' Symphony Orchestra.
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MITZI GREEN (as Becky Thatcher)

JACKIE COOGAN (as Tom Sawyer)

JUNIOR DURKIN (as Huck Finn)

Mark Twain's Famous Boyhood Characters Live Again

EVERYONE who is a boy, was a boy, or knows a boy, will revel again in the laughing, thrilling adventures of fiction's most famous boy character! Tom Sawyer, and his friend, Huck Finn! Aunt Polly, herself! Little Becky Thatcher! Alive! Real! Recreating in word and action the carefree, joyous, youthful comedy given to the world by the greatest humorist that ever lived!

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WHEELER And WOOLSEY
In the Laugh-Hit
'Half-Shot at Sunrise'
It's One Long Howl!

Mon. and Tues. **DOMINION**

My Experiences In the World War

By GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING
Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War.

Chapter XII

Pershing Asks Washington to Impress Allies With Need of Ships—French Show Early Tendency to Withhold Hearty Co-operation From United States—Their Red Tape Serious Handicap—War Department Creates Confusion by Going Over Pershing's Head on His Recommendations—Dawes Heads Purchasing Board.

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IN view of the gravity of our tonnage situation it was highly important that it be brought forcibly to the attention of the Allies. Apropos the approaching interallied conference on shipping I cabled Washington August 23, 1917, in part as follows:

". . . The British and especially the French have reached absolute limit of man power and any augmentation their military force cannot be expected. Imperative hasten our organization and training so that we will have the troops contemplated your project in Europe for active service by May or June.

"Military activities of Allies on land should be strongly reinforced by combined navies and destruction U-boat bases accomplished if possible. High British army officers confidentially condemn waiting policy British Admiralty . . . In view of gravity of shipping question recommend our government insist upon aggressive policy by combined British and American Navies.

". . . Our position in this war very strong . . . Allies now full recognize dependence upon our co-operation and we need not hesitate demand both aggressive naval policy and full share commercial shipping. Recommend American representative shipping conference be instructed accordingly."

Numbers of officers of all armies felt very strongly that to check the losses by submarines the two navies should take some risk and attempt to destroy the bases from which these boats operated. It is not known whether any steps were ever taken to convey this suggestion to the combined navies.

Import Materials

Meanwhile, a study by a joint French and American commission of the question of production of powders and explosives in France showed that the greater part of the raw material must be imported and that, due to the shipping situation, France in December would produce only about half of the current output. It was apparent, therefore, that to avoid calamity the United States must not only furnish powder and explosives for all of its own forces but must supply about half the French requirements, and the War Department was so advised.

By this arrangement a large saving of tonnage would be effected, as the weight of raw materials was ten to twenty times that of the finished product. As nitrates for the manufacture of powder and explosives had to be imported from Chili, the hazard to shipping would be reduced by avoiding the long haul to France. Millions of dollars were expended in the construction of plants at home in an attempt to produce nitrates, but none had been turned out before the end of the war. In view of these costly experiments, it would seem wise during peace to make some provision for the future.

Our efforts to arrange for the procurement in France of munitions, aviation, various classes of equipment and supply and the use of facilities brought our officers in close contact with bureaus of the Government. In the beginning we were largely dependent upon them to make up deficiencies in many things necessary to complete our preparations.

The failure of the French to realize the necessity of hearty co-operation became evident very early in our relations with them. The higher authorities apparently understood, and promises of assistance were readily given, but when we got down to actual details we encountered difficulties. This criticism especially applied to the granting of docking facilities, the allotment of rail transportation and the assignment of forests for lumber procurement.

Authority Divided

One confusing thing was that the division of authority between bureaus and departments was not clearly defined. Even after three years of war there remained considerable question between the Zone of Operations and the Service of the Rear as to the control of munitions and transport. The Commander-in-Chief assumed to have the final voice in the allotment of artillery, aviation and railroad rolling stock, but his authority behind the Zone of the Armies was not conceded by the bureaus of the War Office and was especially contested as to rail transportation. In actual practice he was not really vested with authority beyond the material possession of the army, but his influence as head of the armies was such that his approval was usually necessary to insure definite action.

In our dealing with French bureaus we had to overcome many obstacles. The subordinate one might happen to encounter at the start was usually impressed with his importance and would undertake to make a decision, which would lead one to think the matter practically settled, only to find that this official had little if any authority and that his action was not approved by the senior next above him. Then one would learn, after the loss of much time, that this was not the proper office after all. At last, reaching the responsible bureau, one was likely to be told that the thing couldn't be done, no reason being apparent except that it never had been done.

So, frequently throughout the war, it was necessary for me to make a personal appeal to the Minister concerned that orders be given for supplies or services already promised, and which, therefore, we had every reason to expect should be furnished. Although our own departments at home are considered rather adept in the use of red tape, yet, to use an apt though inelegant comparison, the art of tying things up in official routine is in swaddling clothes in America as compared to France.

Not Practical

After a few contacts with the French system one marveled that they had managed to get along so well in supplying their armies during three years of war. The French are very intelligent, especially the educated class, and they have a highly organized government, but from the practical viewpoint they often become deeply involved in nonessential details and lose sight of the main objective.

I always likened the average French bureau official to a certain narrow type of quartermaster in our army who used to regard all quartermaster property under his charge as his own and when he finally issued it always made the recipient feel that he was being especially favored.

However, such difficulties were not confined to dealings with the French. While not entirely disadvantageous, yet to be 3,000 miles from the base was often very much of a handicap. Our War Department officials could not always understand conditions as we did and some of them were often none too willing to accept our views. A few of the chiefs of supply departments seemed to have the notion that it was their duty to negotiate our purchases abroad themselves. Without notice, they frequently placed orders with the French or British Governments that duplicated those already given by my staff and they did so even after having full information that we had ordered the same things.

Departmental Faults

So independent of control or suggestion had some bureaus of our War Department become that it was a long time before their chiefs would consent to leave such matters to their representatives at my headquarters acting under my authority.

Another source of confusion arose, especially in the beginning, through our War Department seeking the opinion of Allied representatives in Washington on my requests. After we had made an exhaustive study and sent specific recommendations to Washington it was not uncommon for the Chief of the General Staff or the head of a supply department to refer the matter to a foreign representative for his views, or those of his government. This official would naturally refer it back to his home office and it would eventually reach me through French channels with a request for my opinion.

Such procedure discredited my recommendations and placed my entire staff in an embarrassing position in the eyes of the foreign government concerned, to say nothing of the delay in complying with our requests, which, in many cases, were of almost vital importance. The following protest was cabled to Washington but, as will be seen later, the practice was not at once discontinued:

"The Chief of Staff, Washington.

"Inquiry comes from . . . through French War Office as to my views on this subject (organization of our unit recommended three months before). Have replied that my views would always be sent my own superiors through proper channels. Seems unwise that our General Staff should permit such inquiries to be made, at least through a Civil Commissioner."

This sort of thing also suggested to the French the idea, at least temporarily, of handling our business directly with Washington. An example is recalled in connection with procurement of horses. We had obtained from the French a definite promise to furnish us with 7,000 animals per month beginning September 1.

Promise Broken

Some ten days after this arrangement was made the French War Office cabled the Commissioner, Andre Tardieu, who in turn transmitted it as a sort of dictim to our War Department, that it would be impossible for the French to furnish us any horses or mules and that our government should begin at once to supply them, although they offered to loan us 4,000 animals on the understanding that they would be replaced by November 1. This news was cabled to me and it was the first notice we had that the French did not intend to fulfil their promise.

In view of the uncertainty of obtaining more than a limited amount of ocean tonnage it was natural that we should procure abroad as large a proportion of supplies as possible, and our supply departments began at once to make inquiries to meet the demands for construction material, subsistence stores and engineering equiment. Many sources of general supply had been developed by the French and we soon found ourselves not only in competition with them and the British, but our different departments also began to bid against each other.

In our army at home it had long been the custom for each department to make its own contracts without regard to the others, except that the quartermaster was supposed to purchase and distribute certain military stores and other things that were in common use by the entire army. Our sources of supply at home during the years of peace had been so great and the needs of the army relatively so small that it had not been necessary to consider the possibility of shortage.

In France, however, it was imperative to regulate purchases in order to prevent a rise in prices that would add to the financial burdens of the Allies, who were much less able to pay than ourselves. Besides that, quantities of all kinds of supplies were limited.

In an effort to reach a solution I appointed a board of officers to study the question of purchases, and suggested that some agency might be created that would supervise procurement in general, and by co-ordinating our own and Allied needs check the scramble for supplies. In rather an extended discussion the board came to the conclusion that a centralized agency to control purchases would be illegal, and unanimously recommended the continuance of existing methods. But an emergency confronted us and it was no time to discuss technicalities.

Some business-like method had to be adopted to meet the situation. In other words, a remedy for an approaching chaotic condition resulting from the independent, uncontrolled action of the several services must be found. To my mind the solution seemed to be merely a matter of co-ordination. Therefore, I tore up the recommendation and established a Purchasing Board to consist of one or more representatives of each service making purchases of any sort, including the Red Cross and Y.M.C.A.

Dawes Appointed

Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Dawes, 17th Engineers, well known as a man of large business experience, was appointed as the head of this board, the members of which were to meet together and make known their respective needs and then agree among themselves as to where and by which department each purchase was to be made, thus mutually assisting instead of competing with each other. Under the arrangement co-operation with the French was established and the agency became increasingly effective in handling our procurement activities.

The use of railways for the movement of troops and supplies had never before attained any such proportions as in the World War and there was no service, except sea transportation, upon which we placed greater dependence for our success.

A Board of Engineers chosen by the War Department and headed by Major William Barclay Parsons, afterward Colonel, 11th Engineers went to France to study railroad conditions and later submitted an exhaustive report of their investigations and conclusions which fully agreed with the opinion of Colonel Taylor, my Chief of Engineers, and his assistants. There independent investigations showed that the French railways, especially those that we planned to use, were sadly in need of physical rehabilitation.

It was apparent that we could not depend entirely on the French without great risk of failure at a critical moment, and it was evident that if we expected the maximum efficiency in this service we must provide our own personnel as well as additional locomotives and cars, all to be as far as practicable under American management.

Railroad Problems

A separate transportation corps had never been provided in our army, in fact there had been no one at all whose duty specifically embraced the management of railroads. In the Quartermaster Department a bureau issued transportation requests, routed personnel and freight and settled the accounts, and it was the understanding that in time of war the army engineers would step in and take charge when railway operation should become necessary.

With this plan in view, commendable progress had been made toward both procurement and organization by Colonel Taylor, and complete estimates for rolling stock and construction at ports, terminals and yards, including an accurate survey of building and equipment requirements, had been made under his direction by Major W. J. Wilgus, formerly vice-president of the New York Central, afterward a Colonel, who had been a member of the Parsons Board. These estimates without change served as a permanent guide for railway construction plans and material.

As co-ordinate with the procurement and maintenance of material and equipment we were confronted with the vital question of organization for operation and management, but we had no officers in the Regular service of sufficient experience in railway management to insure success. Therefore the evident course to pursue, to which the precedent of both British and French pointed the way, was to create a Transportation Corps immediately under the direction of some man of outstanding reputation in the railroad service. In accordance with the principle of obtaining the most competent men for important positions, the following cable was sent July 29:

"Have made thorough study of railroad situation and am convinced that operation of railroads must be under man with large experience in managing commercial railroads at home. Successful handling our railroad lines so important that ablest men in country should be selected. After almost disastrous results with inexperienced military men running railroads British selected ablest man could find to have charge transportation.

"Question here mainly one of physical operation and management in intimate relation with French who retain general control which is necessary to handle ordinary commercial traffic. Question of railroad transportation of course involves equipment maintenance and new construction at front as army advances, and should be practically independent department although nominally under engineers. Railroad man chosen should be sent here without delay, together with three or four able assistants of his own selection. Later on it is believed these men should be given appropriate military rank."

In reply, the War Department recommended W. W. Atterbury, then general manager and now president of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the place, and I immediately requested that he be sent to France.

Next—Pershing takes issue with Allies.

SOUND AUCTION and CONTRACT
by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

A Well Considered Grand Slam Bid

North: ♠ 10 ♥ K Q 9 ♦ 7 ♣ A K J 8 7 6 4 2
West: ♠ 7 6 5 3 ♥ 10 6 5 3 ♦ 2 ♣ J 10 6 4
East: ♠ A K Q ♥ A ♦ A K Q 9 8 5 2 ♣ 5 3
South: ♠ J 9 8 4 2 ♥ J 8 7 4 ♦ 3 ♣ Q 10 9

Contract Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd.
South	Pass	Pass	Pass
West	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
North	4 ♣	Pass	Pass
East	5 ♦	7 ♦	

Auction Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd.
South	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
West	Pass	6 ♦	
North	5 ♣	Pass	
East	5 ♦	Pass	

In the above deal the bidding gives East his cue from which he should readily deduct that he and West have a grand slam in their joint hands.

West's bid of a small slam even thought it be in answer to a distinct invitation can be based upon but one distribution or holding. He must either have the Ace of Clubs or be void of the suit—most probably the latter.

SALIENT POINTS OF THE BIDDING

Contract: South and West pass and North opens the bidding with four Clubs. East should not be content to merely overcall with four Diamonds. He apparently has a game in his own hand. Likewise with the general length of Clubs shown by North, he may readily make a slam should West, instead of South, be short in Clubs. He accordingly bids five Diamonds.

South passes—not so much for the reason that he would be afraid of North being set too many tricks at Clubs, but for the reason that it appears to him from the bidding that East and West probably have a small slam between them and he hopes that it may not be bid. West, however, being void of Clubs and having four Diamonds, bids six Diamonds. North passes and East having the Ace of Spades and Ace of Hearts in his own hand can read West's assist as being a trick either through being able to trump the first Club lead or by holding the Ace thereof. Accordingly East bid seven Diamonds, which concludes the bidding.

Auction: South and West pass and North opens the bidding with five Clubs. This is not a slam invitational bid as it would be at Contract, but is a direct attempt to shut out adverse bidding. East, however, bids five Diamonds and South bids six Clubs, for in this case a slam for East and West counts no more when bid for than when not. West bids six Diamonds, concluding the bidding.

THE PLAY

It makes no difference what South's opening may be. He should either lead a Club—his partner's suit—or the singleton Diamond; the latter on the chance that East and West might both be void of Clubs. The Diamond lead is much preferable to the lead away from one of his Jacks, as there is the barest of possibilities that one of them might make if not led away from.

As a matter of fact it turns out that East has more than sufficient cards for a slam bid for the two trumps against him are evenly divided, and he has but two Clubs for Dummy to ruff.

January Sale Bargains Monday

Great Reductions in Women's Dresses

Rainbow Hose
Of Fine Quality

Rainbow "Dull" Chiffon Hose of dainty sheer texture. Silk to top, with slendo heels. In shades suitable for afternoon and evening wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair

$1.50 and $1.95

Rainbow Stripe Hose of heavy service-weight silk. A wear-resisting quality for business and everyday wear. Full fashioned, with widened tops. In all the fashionable new brown and gunmetal shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair

$1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Nonladder Rayon Underwear for Women

Vests, Bobettes and Bloomers of nonladder rayon, in shades of peach, green, rust, French nude, orchid, maize, apricot and white. All sizes. A garment **$1.00**

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

Flat Crepe and Satin DRESSES
For Afternoon Wear
Marked to Sell Monday at

$6.90 Each

There are smart styles in this selection of Dresses, including some vestee effects. Some are finished in contrasting shades. Skirts are flared or pleated. The shades are brown, wine, blue, green, navy and black **$6.90**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Down Comforters
Specially Reduced to Clear

Down-Filled Comforters in a big range of colors and designs; all finished in attractive panel effects. Priced to clear at

$6.49 $7.95 $9.75 $11.75 $14.50 and $19.75

—Staples, Main Floor

Well-Woven Grey Wool Blankets
Excellent Values

60 x 80 in.; 6 lbs.	Pair,	**$6.00**
64 x 84 in.; 7 lbs.	Pair,	**$7.00**
68 x 86 in.; 8 lbs.	Pair,	**$8.00**
74 x 96 in.; 9 lbs.	Pair,	**$9.00**

—Staples, Main Floor

Front Clasp Girdles
Designed for the Figure With Full Hips

Girdles of fancy brocade, with extra wide panels of strong elastic and silk braid trimming. Wrap-around style, with extra wide hip measure with double elastic banding. Well boned, front clasp, with three hooks at hip. Priced very low at **$2.50**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Women's Smart Smocks
$2.95

Smocks of good quality cretonnes in attractive patterns and colorings. Made in fashionable princess or straight-line effects. Sizes 34 to 44. At, each **$2.95**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Two Groups of Men's Wool Sweaters
Priced to Clear at

$1.95 and $4.95

All-Wool Sweater Coats, rib stitch knit, V-neck style with two pockets; heather shades. All sizes. Each..... **$1.95**

All-Wool Sweater Coats with V neck and two pockets. Camel, lovat and heather shades. All sizes. Each, **$4.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Women's Flannelette Pyjamas

Flannelette Pyjamas in smart stripes or plain shades. Coat style. Small, medium and large sizes. Suit, **$1.65**

Flannelette Pyjamas of good quality. Shown in wide stripes in rose, blue and mauve. Frog fastening. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit..... **$2.50**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Gloria Umbrellas
Reg. $2.75. Each..... **$1.49**

Ten-rib paragon frames with amber tips and ferrule, good grade gloria coverings and a choice of novelty handles. Specially priced at, each..... **$1.49**

—Main Floor

Buy Your Overcoat NOW
At a Great Saving!

Your Choice of Blue Chinchilla, Checkback or Heavy Coating

For $18.50

Very Smart Coats in newest styles. Single or double-breasted, quarter or fully lined. Shades and patterns to please all. All sizes. Any coat in the group for **$18.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Children's Hosiery on Sale Monday

Silk and Wool Half Socks with straight rib finish at top. In sand, beige and flesh. Sizes 4 to 5½. Regular 65c a pair at ..... **25¢**

Children's Ankle Socks of lisle, all-wool and silk and wool. In fawn, nude, grey, blue and white with fancy colored cuffs. Sizes 4 to 8. A pair, **50¢, 59¢** and **69¢**

—Main Floor

Bed Throws on Sale at $1.95

Bed Throws with fancy borders. Shown in blue, rose, green and brown. Each **$1.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

Rayon Silk Scarves

Values 98c for **39c**

Shades orange, blue, red and green.

—Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

Knitted Gloves

Per pair ..... **35¢**
Or 3 pairs for..... **$1.00**

All sizes. Heather and grey shades.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 39—SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931

ESQUIMALT XI DOWNS ST. SAVIOURS

Flying Frenchmen Flash Brilliant Form in Humbling the Americans

CANADIENS PLASTER 6 TO 1 SETBACK ONTO NEW YORK AMERICANS

Morenz Returns to Line-Up and Nets Two Counters as Habitants Trim Gotham Crew—Boston Bruins Widen Lead in American Section by Handing Quakers 4-2 Defeat

Toronto Strengthen Hold on Second Place by Whipping Lowly Senators

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (CP).—Les Canadiens tonight dazzled the New York Americans with a startling flash of speed and a brilliant display of stick work to hand their visitors a 6-1 setback in an exciting National Hockey League encounter that was remarkable only for the nerve and dash the flying Frenchmen showed in trimming the star-spangled sextette.

Howie Morenz, the Stratford streak, was back in uniform for Les Canadiens, but his sprained back bothered him, and he was used sparingly. Pete Lepine, relief centre, took the pivot position and gave a

HOWIE MORENZ

Flashy centre forward, who returned to the game with the Montreal Canadiens last night, after an absence due to injuries, and scored two goals as the Habitants defeated New York Americans.

very fine account of himself. Howie Morenz scored twice in the third period, however, a fine performance for the short time he was on the ice.

Summary

First period: 1, Canadiens, Gagnon (Lepine), :35.

Second period: 2, Canadiens, Rivers (Burke and Joliat), 1:00; 3, Canadiens, Leduc, 11:15.

Third period: 4, Americans, Simpson (Sheppard), 3:20; 5, Canadiens, Morenz (Burke), :45; 6, Canadiens, Lesieur, 9:35; 7, Canadiens, Morenz (Joliat), :16.

LEAFS TROUNCE SENATORS

TORONTO, Jan. 24 (CP).—Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the last-place Ottawa Senators 5-2 to keep pace with the league-leading Canadiens and strengthen their position in second place over the idle Maroons in the Canadien Division of the National Hockey League tonight.

A goal by Cotton in the first period, with Clancy and Blair furnishing assists, gave Toronto a one-goal lead till Kilrea squared the count on a solo play to make the count even at the end of the period.

Conacher got the only goal in the second period on a pass from Day. Primeau, Jackson and Conacher added counters in the third period, the former on a solo play. Horner got a major and Lamb a minor for fighting in the third period. The Leafs were without the services of Ace Bailey, their leading scorer, who was out with a sore shoulder, suffered at Montreal on Thursday. The game was fast, with flashes of brilliant hockey, the Leafs having a decided margin on all around play. Ottawa fought back stubbornly with Lamb, Kilrea and Finigan standing out as the forward line. The defence was ragged.

Summary

First period: 1, Toronto, Cotton (Clancy and Blair), 3:52; 2, Ottawa, Kilrea, 10:20.

Second period: 3, Toronto, Conacher (Day), 4:52.

Third period: 4, Toronto, Primeau, :56; 5, Toronto, Jackson (Primeau), 1:30; 6, Ottawa, Alex Smith (Kilrea), 10:20; 7, Toronto, Conacher (Jackson), 1:30.

BRUINS WIDEN LEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Boston Bruins increased their lead in the American group over the Chicago Black Hawks to three points, as a result of defeating the Philadelphia Quakers tonight, 4 to 2, in a National League Hockey game.

Led by the brilliant Eddie Shore, the Bruins counted once in the first and third periods, while two goals were recorded in the middle session. Shore tallied twice, once in the first and again in the second, both on spectacular dashes.

Weiland and Oliver tallied the other points, McCalmon, assisted by Lowery, produced the first local point, while Lowery, on a brilliant dash around the Boston net, ended the game with a goal.

Summary

First period—1, Boston, Shore, 10:53.

Second period—2, Boston, Shore, :05; 3, Quakers, McCalmon (Lowery), 3:56; 4, Boston, Weiland (Clapper), 7:31.

Third period — 5, Boston, Oliver (Beattie), 6:42; 6, Quakers, Lowery (Shields), 12:51.

ROYALS DOWN NANAIMO XI

Up-Islanders Lose Chance of Going to Top by 2-0 Setback

TWO PLAYERS SENT OFF FOR FIGHTING

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—Nanaimo City lost their chance of finishing on top of the Pacific Coast Soccer League standings this afternoon, when Westminster Royals deservedly defeated them by a 2-0 score at Con Jones Park, before a crowd of 4,500 people. The Islanders were never allowed to really settle down, and with Watson and Sandland blotted out on the wings, and Strang held in the centre, they were scarcely ever dangerous. Boyd gave away a penalty a minute before half-time, when he saved a certain goal by fisting out a header from Coulter which had Slaughter beaten, but Makepeace made a hash of the spot kick, shooting straight at Slaughter, who easily cleared.

At half-time there had been no score, but twenty-five minutes after the crossover Makepeace headed a fine goal from a corner kick, splendidly placed by Delaney, and Kerr added a second ten minutes later, when he dashed in and netted as Slaughter failed to hold a drive from Coulter. Just before that Edmunds and Makepeace engaged in a fist fight and both were sent off the field.

BOSTON DRIVER WINS DOG DERBY

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N.Y., Jan. 24.—Walter Channing, of Boston, won the fourth annual Lake Placid Club sled dog Derby here today. Channing's huskies, which led the field yesterday, also captured the second day's honors. In the two racing days the team covered thirty-two miles in 2 hours, 53 minutes and 25 seconds. Channing drove himself and repeated his victory of last year. His second team, driven by John Johnson, finished third.

Mrs. E. P. Ricker, of Poland Springs, Me., driving herself, took second place, approximately fourteen minutes behind Channing. Harry Wheeler's team, from St. Jovite, Que., was fourth.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - - - *By Ripley*

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

General Joseph R. C. Ward—General Ward, who was sixteen years of age when the Civil War broke out, served three years in that war and was discharged in 1864. That same year he enlisted in the National Guard and was captain of a company in the labor riots of 1877. He recruited a regiment for the Spanish-American War, and rounded out his career by serving in the Quartermasters' Corps of the Schuykill Arsenal during the World War. General Ward was a colonel at the time the photo (from which I drew him) was taken, and in 1912 the Governor of Pennsylvania promoted him to the rank of brigadier general.

Joan Whisnant Can Write With Her Toes—Little Miss Whisnant, age seven, who lives at 203 West Third Street, Sand Springs (suburb of Tulsa), Oklahoma, was born without arms, but, despite this handicap, has learned to do practically everything any other little girl her age can do. She writes, cuts paper dolls, and eats with her toes, and by joyous and painstaking effort has learned to use them as she would fingers.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

MICKEY WALKER DEFEATS LEHMAN

Middleweight Champ Scores Technical K.O. Over Toledo Heavyweight

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 24 (AP).—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, won a technical knockout over Joe Lehman, Toledo heavyweight, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round fight here last night. Walker's title was not at stake.

Lehman absorbed terrific punishment in all rounds until his seconds threw in the towel. He was down three times for counts of eight and nine in the third round and three times more in the sixth. Walker scaled 165 1-2, Lehman 179.

BRITISH SEAMAN WINS BY KNOCKOUT

MANILA, Jan. 24 (AP). — Harry Ewin, seaman of the British cruiser Kent, knocked out Carlos Logan, of Manila, tonight, in the eighth round with a right hook to the solar plexus. Logan was weakened by body hammering. The men weighed 154 pounds.

Australian Wizard in Action

WHAT is probably the greatest run ever made in billiards was accomplished by Walter Lindrum, of Australia, when he made a record-breaking run of 3,905. He is here shown making his three-thousandth shot.

Lyn Lary After More Money From New York Yankees

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Lyn Lary, shortstop for the New York Yankees, has returned his contract unsigned. The Californian was given an increase over the salary he drew last year, but decided it wasn't enough. In addition to his infield duties, Lary must maintain his position as the best dressed member of the club.

University Wins From Oarsmen in Exhibition Game

Playing on their home grounds, University School's second fifteen defeated the newly formed J.B.A.A. third squad in an exhibition fixture yesterday afternoon at Mount Tolmie by a 16-0 score. Vides, Brown and Smith did all the scoring for the winners. Vides got the first try and converted two others, while Brown scored twice and Smith once. Reg Wenmann refereed and the teams follow:

J.B.A.A.—Upward, Mosedale, D. Boswell M. Patrick, Barrett, Taylor, Dunn, Fuller, Armstrong, Bakey, Burgess, Tobin, T. Boswell, Gaunt and Stype.

University—Richardson, Carlyle, J. Carlyle, McKee, Mackid, Clement, Smith, Brown, Worthington, Davis, Vides Hager Britton, Sostad and Dobell.

Tunneys Leave on Trip to Holy Land

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—James Joseph Tunney (Gene Tunney, when he was world's heavyweight champion) sailed with his wife on the liner Conte Biancamano yesterday on their way to the Holy Land, which Tunney has been wanting to visit for a long time.

The Tunneys will leave the ship at Naples and board another vessel for Alexandria, Egypt, where they will remain for a short time. Then they will go to Palestine for a six weeks' visit.

N.Y. YANKEES SIGN VETERAN JOE SEWELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—The New York Yanks have signed Joe Sewell, veteran Cleveland infielder, who was given his unconditional release a few days ago, the Yankee management announced today.

LOTT RETAINS TENNIS TITLE

Chicagoan Defeats Van Ryn in Thrilling Five-Set Duel

PAIR TEAMS UP TO CAPTRE DOUBLES

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—For the fourth time in five years George Lott, young Davis Cup ace, won the Canadian indoor tennis singles championship today.

The Chicagoan outsteadied another young Davis Cup player, John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, in a spectacular final round struggle to win 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Lott won the title in 1927 and 1928, surrendered it to J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N.J., in 1929, and regained it last year.

Lott's triumph today was gained only after a gruelling match in which every point had to be fought for.

Lott and Van Ryn later teamed up and won the doubles championship, conquering J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N.J., and E. W. Leslie, of Montreal, in straight sets.

The American Davis Cup players won the first set after a Titanic struggle 18-16, and then swept through Hall and his Canadian partner for the next two sets in easy fashion.

Uzcudun and Griffiths May Meet at Miami

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Bill Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, is trying to line up a heavyweight duel between Paolino Uzcudun and Tuffy Griffiths, to be held at Miami, Fla., late in February. The bout would be held about a week before the proposed Jimmy Maloney-Primo Carnera battle at Miami on March 5, which is being promoted by Frank Buren former Garden official.

The Griffiths-Uzcudun match will go through only if the New York State Athletic Commission can be persuaded to lift its suspension on Paolino. The Basque heavyweight was set down for fighting Carnera at Barcelona recently. Carnera has been under ban here ever since his fiasco with Leon Chevalier out on the Pacific Coast.

De Costa's Brilliant Work in Goal Feature Of Locals' 2 to 0 Win

South Hill Wins Right to Battle Saanich Thistles

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—South Hill Canadian Legion qualified to meet Saanich Thistles in the first round proper of the Province Football Cup competition, when they defeated Clan McLean, 2-1, in a second preliminary round replay at Wilson Park today. South Hill had an edge through most of the first half, but at half-time the score was deadlocked at one-all.

GORMAN MAY BUY OTTAWA HOCKEY CLUB

Former Manager of Senators Considering Outright Purchase

PRESENT OWNERS IN DIFFICULTIES

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP).—T. P. "Tommy" Gorman, who piloted Ottawa Senators to world's professional hockey championships back in 1921 and 1923, may return to the hockey wars. From Agua Caliente, Mexico, where he is employed as assistant manager of the jockey club, Gorman sent word that he would consider the outright purchase of the Senator club at a reasonable figure.

Indications that the capital's National League club is up for sale came yesterday from Redmond Quain, director and legal adviser of the association which controls its destinies. Quain said the association cannot afford to operate the team any longer.

In addition to Gorman, an Ottawa resident, being in the field as a prospective purchaser, there is a movement looking to the formation of a syndicate of local sportsmen and service club members to take over operations of the Senators. Such a syndicate, however, is still in an embryo state, it is merely being talked over by the interested parties.

Reported Ready for Comeback to Ring

JACK DEMPSEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—In more or less official language the word is out today that Jack Dempsey will fight again this Summer, if and whenever some kind gentleman can lay $500,000 on the line. "You can safely say," whispers Bill Duffy, "that the champ is ready and eager for another comeback. He wants only one fight but he might take two. I have talked it over with him several times. He's ready to go."

SEATTLE, Jan. 24 (AP).—Dr. John M. Johnston, Seattle, defeated Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, five and four here today in the feature match of a team contest between Seattle and Portland dentists. The Seattle toothpullers won the intercity argument, 44 1-2 to 27 1-2.

Youngster Gives One of Best Displays of Goaltending Ever Seen on a Local Field in Years—Wagland and John Watt Net Dockers' Tallies

Esquimalt Outplayed During Both Halves but Have Breaks

Turning in one of the greatest displays of goal tending ever witnessed on a local soccer field, Louis De Costa, Esquimalt's youthful net custodian, was the big factor in his team's 2-0 victory over St. Saviour's, of Vancouver, yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park in the first round proper of the Province Cup series. Over 1,500 fans journeyed to the enclosure to see the Dockers advance to the second round of the trophy competition.

Outplayed in every department, Esquimalt were lucky to win from the Saints. The locals had all the breaks with them, and with the assistance of "Lady Luck," managed to come through to victory. It was the scintillating work of the youngster, De Costa, that saved the Dockers from a severe trouncing. Time and time again, especially during the first half, De Costa saved his side by executing marvelous saves.

He dashed here and there across his goal mouth, blocking, clearing and punching out drives with goal written all over them. Once Bradbury, burly centre forward for the visitors, was only a few feet away and drove the leather with bullet-like rapidity, but De Costa flung himself at the shot and saved in spectacular style. There was no doubt in the world but De Costa broke the hearts of the visiting forward line, who bombarded him from every angle, but failed to hit the rigging.

SAINTS SUPERIOR

Playing a short-passing game that baffled the local defence, the Saints were far the better eleven in the opening period. Shortly after the whistle, De Costa rushed from his goal to pick the leather from Bradbury's toe as the latter was about to let drive from five feet out. The Esquimalt goalie was the busiest man on the field and saved three long, powerful drives in quick succession. Continuing their pressing tactics, the Saints did everything with the ball but put it in the net. Ashton got away down his wing and sent over a beautiful cross, but Bradbury was whistled offside.

A CLOSE CALL

Ashton again got in close and drove a terrific shot for the corner of the rigging, but De Costa was not to be beaten and cleared beautifully. He cleared this shot as Bradbury was coming in on him with lightning speed. Bradbury nearly scored, but his header hit the cross bar.

Esquimalt's front line of attack was completely disorganized, and all during the forty-five minutes of the first stanza they only had two shots at the visiting net, one from Mike Wagland and the other a foul shot by Nurse. The Dockers only worked one flag kick out of the play, while their opponents had at least fifteen, the majority of which, were lopped right into the goal mouth.

De Costa made his best save of the day when he flung himself across the net to block McNicol's whistling shot from inside the penalty area. The fans gave him a great hand for his work. Bradbury was warned twice for charging the goalie. Just before the rest period, Bradbury had a beautiful chance to put the Saints one up, but the Dockers' goalie saved miraculously and cleared while flat on the ground. The period ended with no scoring.

WAGLAND OPENS SCORE

With the opening of the last period Esquimalt's machine started to function in better style and the half was only five minutes old when Mike Wagland sent the crowd into a frenzy when he beat Alsbury with a low, well directed shot to the corner of the rigging.

Shortly after the centre, McDonald was injured and left the field. He returned after receiving first aid, but his leg bothered him the rest of the game. Nurse, who turned in a great game at centre half for the winners, was knocked out and was carried off. The first aid kit saw plenty of action as the game progressed, as Moffat was the next victim during a melee in front of the Dockers' net. Both Nurse and Moffat returned to play later on.

Esquimalt's second and final tally came through a breakaway. Practically the whole Saints' squad was in the locals' area when John Watt, "Scotty" Stewart and Mike Wagland broke away on a three-man rush after receiving the leather on a long boot up the field. Wagland passed to Stewart, who headed to Watt, and the latter tricked his way past the backs and beat Alsbury with a terrific shot to the corner.

PLAY DEFENSIVE

With victory apparently in their grasp, the locals played defensive football. St. Saviour's tried all the tricks they possessed, but the Esquimalt team stood up well in front of their goal and cleared at every opportunity. Now and again Esquimalt would break away, but they never accomplished anything as the visiting backs broke up their play and returned the leather to the other end. When the visitors did get past the backs, De Costa could not be beaten. Vancouver were pressing hard when the final whistle came.

McMillan refereed and the teams follow:

Esquimalt—De Costa; Joe Watt, Nicol; Hosmer, Nurse, Mesher; Wagland, Boyd, John Watt, S. Stewart and B. Stewart.

St. Saviour's — Alsbury; Bruce Hogg; Lang, Watson, West; Moffat, McNicol, Bradbury, McDonald and Ashton.

SCOTS DOWN FRENCH 6-4

International Rugby Match Ends in Victory for Home Side

50,000 FANS SEE TEAMS IN ACTION

EDINBURGH, Jan. 24 (CP).—Scotland defeated France in an international Rugby match at Murray Field today by six points to four. Scotland led by six points to nothing at half-time. Fifty thousand people saw the match.

The French, at the beginning, set a hot pace in hope of being able to repeat their victory over Ireland and get a commanding lead in the championship table. This led them to impetuosity which brought penalties, from the third of which Allan scored a goal from fifty yards out. The game for a while was continually spoiled by minor infractions. The Scots staged an offensive, and only the kicking of Savy saved the French. Later another penalty was awarded Scotland and Allan again scored. Then Clads missed on a penalty kick for France just before half-time. Behind by six points to nil, France could make no headway for a while. They lost a number of scrums, then the Scottish threes spoiled many chances by faulty handling, and were also guilty of infringements. The French, however, were unable to take advantage of their opportunities.

Finally Rouzie ran down from midfield to the Scottish line before being hauled down. Langrish retaliated with a strong run which initiated a Scottish attack. A desperate defence by the French saved them. Langrish was injured and had to retire. Meanwhile Servolle dropped a goal for France, who, in the last minute, made a great final rally. The Scots, though hard pressed, kept out further scores.

McGill, Toronto Icemen Battle To 2-All Draw

VARSITY ARENA, TORONTO, Jan. 24. — McGill University held University of Toronto to a two-all stalemate in the first of home-and-home games for the intercollegiate senior hockey championship here this afternoon. The return game will be played at Montreal, total goals to decide.

GERMANY TO SEND MALE STARS ONLY TO OLYMPIC GAMES

MUNICH, Jan. 24 (AP). — Germany is to send a team to the 1932 Olympiad in Los Angeles, the German Light Athletics Association, representing all the states of the Reich and controlling body for track and field in the republic, announced today.

Only the male stars will be sent across the Atlantic, the association said, the cost of sending a women's team being prohibitive unless it should relinquish participation in the women's quadrennial championships set for 1934, probably in Italy.

WANDERERS SPRING SURPRISE BY TRIMMING J.B.A.A.

Oak Bay Fifteen Hands Bays First Defeat of Season

Wanderers Chalk Up First Victory of Year at Expense of First Half Champions by Score of 9 to 6—Setback Comes as Rude Jolt to Coach McInnes' Proteges

Belated Rally of Oarsmen Fails

Bob McInnes' crew of senior ruggers went off their course yesterday and before the ship could be brought about, struck a snag in the form of the Oak Bay Wanderers and sank under a 9-6 score in their first encounter of the second half schedule at Oak Bay Park. The setback of the oarsmen came as a big surprise and was popular with the fans, who generally like to see the under dog come to life once in a while. It was the first setback of the season for the blue-shirts and the first victory for the Wanderers.

Wanderers were worth their victory, although they had to put up a terrific fight to hold off the belated rally of the oarsmen in the second canto. The Oak Bay youngsters fought with everything they possessed against their more experienced opponents and were on top of the ball the whole route. The Wanderers' forwards turned in a fine performance and contributed greatly to their team's win.

J.B.A.A. probably took their opponents a little too lightly at the outset, but soon found out they were up against a squad that has been improving rapidly. The score at half time was 6 to 3 for the winners, and each team added another lone try in the second half.

ALL KINDS OF RUGBY

Good, bad and indifferent Rugby was handed out to the large crowd, but the closeness of the game, and the popularity of the fighting Oak Bay Wanderers kept the fans excited and interest was maintained until the final whistle.

Wanderers relied on their forwards mostly and it was plain to be seen their coaches had spent plenty of time in bringing this division up to a higher standard than on their previous displays. Bays tried to use their backs on every occasion, but the slippery state of the ground and ball made handling, passing and running difficult, and many chances were spoiled.

"Horatio" Goad started off at full-back for the Bays, but about three-quarters through the first half he apparently figured he was out of place, and went back to his regular position at forward. Stagg replaced him, while Bristowe went to wing three-quarter. This considerably buoyed up the oarsmen's team, but two tries had already been scored.

DE BLACQUIERE SCORES

The game was a little over three minutes old before the Wanderers opened the scoring. After the Wanderers' pack had carried the ball over, De Blacquiere scored when he kicked the ball from underneath Goad as the latter was half over it. The try was unconverted.

Wanderers continued to attack following this score and Stagg stopped a dangerous looking sortie when he picked the ball off a flock of Wanderers' feet and cleared with a fine kick to touch. Pease attempted a drop goal a few minutes later, but his kick failed to get the necessary altitude.

Then the Bays came to life and a couple of nice three-quarter runs put them inside the Wanderers' twenty-five. From here the oarsmen worked a reverse three-quarter passing play, and Alexander scored near the corner of the field. The kick for extra points failed.

Play revolved around midfield for a about ten minutes. Then the Wanderers' pack got the ball at their feet and dribbled from centre to within a foot or so of the line, where "Red" Harrison picked the ball up and crashed over near the goal. The try was unconverted.

BAYS SWITCH LINE-UP

Then the Bays switched their line-up, and for the remainder of the half were on the offensive, but failed to add to their total, although two three-quarter runs came close.

Bays started off the second half in a determined mood, but found the Wanderers just as determined. Two kick and follow-up plays were tried by McMillan and Cockin, but each developed into twenty-five kicks. For about ten minutes, play was at a standstill around centre, but a free kick, which McMillan placed well into the Wanderers' twenty-five, put the Bays' pack on the attack. During a melee Symons was hurt and had to be carried off the field. He returned later.

Bays harassed the Wanderers and carried the ball over twice, but on each occasion a Wanderers' man reached the ball first.

Then the Wanderers' juggernaut rolled up the field like wildfire and in the space of about ten seconds had added their final and winning try, Golby scoring. The attempted convert failed.

STAGG GOES OVER

Bays came on again with a tremendous attack and Stagg scored after taking a loose ball over. Cockin and Bristowe figured in this sortie which ended between the posts, but the kick failed.

Bays released all they had in the last five minutes and Wanderers were in several tough spots. Lex Johnson tried a drop goal, but missed, while Fanning missed scoring when Pease took the ball from him over the line. The whistle found the oarsmen within a yard of the line.

Commander Murray refereed and the teams were:

J.B.A.A.—Goad, Alexander, Johnson, Le Marquand, Skillings, Stagg, Cockin, McMillan, Sparks, Fanning, Moses, Pettigrew, Bristowe, Warnock and D'Arcy.

Wanderers — Ossler, Thornberry, Haines, Pease, Usher, Parfitt, Symons, Golby, Hopewell, Harrison, King, Hood, De Blacquiere, I. and G. Douglas.

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Not Much of a Drawing Card - - By Ed Hughes

OARSMEN AND COLLEGE WIN RUGBY TILTS

J.B.A.A. Downs Wanderers and Victoria College Wins From Scottish

CRUCIAL FIXTURE CARDED SATURDAY

Playing with fourteen men throughout, J.B.A.A. continued their march down the trail towards the second half championship of the Intermediate Rugby League yesterday afternoon by whitewashing the Oak Bay Wanderers at the Oak Bay Park by a 13-0 score. It was the Oarsmen's fourth straight win in the race for the honors. Victoria College kept on the heels of the Bays by administering a 15-3 lacing to the Canadian Scottish at the Victoria High School grounds.

Next Saturday the classic of the intermediate season is expected to take place when Coach Rex Askey sends his J.B.A.A. fifteen against the Collegians in a fixture that should settle the second half honors.

After playing on even terms for the majority of the first period, the burly Jack Dunn opened the scoring for the J.B.A.A. squad just before the rest period when he crashed through after a fine three-quarter run for a beautiful try. The try went unconverted. Just before the whistle, Gann missed a place penalty kick for the Wanderers.

The oarsmen had the upper edge during the last half, and Jimmy Osman went over for their second score and his brother, Archie, converted. Not long after Jack Dunn broke away again and dropped over and Archie Osman made no mistake with the kick for the concluding points.

Acland refereed, and the teams follow:

J.B.A.A.—Parrott, Dunn, L. Patrick, Scott, Brown, Murray, Renwick, Rush, George, A. Osman, J. Osman, Lemm, Ford and Wray.

Wanderers—Ellis, Haywood, Denbigh, Slater, McConnon, Pangman, Williams, Gann, Boucher, Sharpe, McGregor, Acland, Dickinson, Campbell and Sturrock.

COLLEGE SETS PACE

Starting off at a fast pace, the Craigdarroch lads smashed their way to a fine victory over the Scottish at the High School. The game was still young when Boorman, Copeland and Walton got away on a long run and the latter went over near the corner flag for the first score. McInnes failed to convert. Not long after, Mabee galloped over for the winners' second score, and again McInnes missed the kick. The Collegians were leading at the interval, 6-0.

Scottish pressed at the opening of the last stanza and were awarded a penalty kick while in the College area. Parker made no mistake and sent the ball between the uprights for the soldiers' only points. From then on College showed fine teamwork, and McInnes, Moyes and Crothall scored in rapid succession.

Cyril Jones refereed, and the teams follow:

Victoria College—McInnes, Mabee, Stark, Robinson, Moyes, Bapty, Boorman, Sprinkling, Wilson, Copeland, Sievers, Walton, Davidson, Colgate and Crothall.

Canadian Scottish—Lund, Derbyshire, Rathbone, Hall, Crabtree, Lee, Christy, Quinn, T. Hall, Tyrer, Parker, Hills, Stark, Rowton and Byrne

SHARKEY MAKES UP WITH JACK

Boston Gob Renews Friendly Relations in Talk Over Telephone

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Jack Sharkey and Jack Dempsey, two of boxing's bitter feudists, have made up again by telephone, just to be sure.

Sharkey called the Polyclinic Hospital this morning to convey his sympathies to the former champion, suffering from an infected finger, and found Dempsey had checked out. Dempsey wasn't at his hotel, either, but he phoned Sharkey as soon as he heard the Boston gob was seeking him.

Dempsey assured Sharkey the story published in The Ring, a boxing magazine, under his name, was all a mistake, and he never wrote that he could knock out Sharkey any time he wanted to. Dempsey said he never wrote and never saw it before it was printed, although The Ring was authorized to use his name. They swapped mutual admirations and hung up, the best of friends again.

Lone Goal Gives Oaklands Eleven Davie Cup Match

Oaklands junior football eleven advanced to the next round of the Davie Cup series by defeating James Island yesterday afternoon at the Beacon Hill Park by a 1-0 score. The winners' lone tally came late in the second half. In a league fixture, Esquimalt won from Y.M.C.A., 4-3, and Royal Oak and Victoria City battled to a scoreless draw.

CARPET BOWLING

Results of games played last week in the Carpet Bowling League follow:

SECTION "A"

L.O.A., Premier, 16; Willows Caps, 12.

Willows Athletics, 29; S.O.E., Pride of Island, 14.

C.G. Tillicums, 13; Esquimalt, 18.

A.O.F., Northern Light, 15; A. and N., 18.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Willows Caps	12	11	1	22
Willows Athletics	12	8	4	16
L.O.A., Premier	12	8	4	16
C.G. Tillicums	12	7	5	14
A. and N.	12	5	7	10
Esquimalt	12	5	7	10
S.O.E., Pride of Island	12	3	9	6
A.O.F., Northern Light	12	1	11	2

SECTION "B"

Willows Strollers, 21; S.O.E., Alexandra, 18.

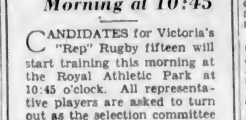
Willows Rangers, 20; C. G. Hawks, 10.

Lake Hill "B," 21; A.O.F., Court Victoria, 19.

"Rep" Candidates To Practise This Morning at 10:45

CANDIDATES for Victoria's "Rep" Rugby fifteen will start training this morning at the Royal Athletic Park at 10:45 o'clock. All representative players are asked to turn out as the selection committee wishes to select the squad early this week to make the trip to Vancouver against University of British Columbia, Saturday.

RACING



(By General News Bureau, Chicago)

AQUA CALIENTE, Jan. 24.—Results of horse racing here, today, follow:

First race—Seven furlongs:
Shasta Cherry (Johns) $ 4.00 $ 2.20 $ 3.20
Romp (Jones) 5.80 6.20
Coffield (Wood) 13.00
Time, 1:27 2-5. Also ran: Hoaisin, Clark King, Gold Hills, Maurice Ed., Lusardi, Ruth C., Bill Henry, Nihil, Apopka. Scratched: Chicory, Hootinany, Hill and Hill, Pirate Gold, Lady Fad, Sonoma Roses.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Buckeye Belle (West) $ 6.40 $ 3.00 $ 2.60
Chard (Robla) 7.80 4.60
The Padre (Moran) 3.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Also ran: Lenny, King Bank, Edward K., Umbrian Princess, Booter, Star Born, Red Rider, Mighty Cute, Dacite. Scratched: Gold Cord, Most Unruly, Prancing Step, Queen Ann, Washington Rose, Bad Boy.

Third race—Three furlongs:
Nevada Queen (Pollard) $ 2.20 $ 2.20 $ 2.20
Sharp Thoughts (Wolf) 2.20 2.40
Meadow King (Groos) 2.40
Time, :34. Also ran: O I Say, Sir Satin, Pop, Chicaguinea, La Pooch. Scratched: Eleanor's Choice, Little Cousin.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Balloretta (Martin) $59.40 $32.00 $21.40
Miss Sage (Moran) 10.40 10.40
Nick Carter (Johns) 5.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Bright Hopes, Oaten, Briar Bunny, Cosse Inn, Siver Leaf, Trompe, Marymede, Jenkins Rochester, Sas. Scratched: Country Be, Little Effort, Jim Mac, Flying Ace.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Up (Ayraud) $ 4.20 $ 2.20 $ 2.20
Danerl (Johns) 2.20 2.20
Shasta Broom (Moran) 3.00
Time, 1:11. Also ran: Seth's Pride, My Shot, Forty Miner.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Annan (Robe) $ 5.20 $ 3.20 $ 2.20
Inca (Wast) 3.80 2.40
St. Tuscan (Johns) 2.40
Time, 1:45 2-5. Also ran: Fortune's Favorite, Star Prince, Tanist.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Conciliation (Jones) $20.00 $ 6.80 $ 6.40
Laurie (Robe) 5.20 3.40
Little Pat (Callahan) 5.20
Time, 1:47 1-5. Also ran: Pernell, Shasta Nut, Joe McCord, Tin Soldier, Field Marshal, Golden Sweep, Olive Dexter. Scratched: Red Cross Princess, Saddle Skirts, George Groom, Sunny Corn.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race — Six furlongs; three years and up:
Martinas 107
Sunny Corn 113
Millard 97
Ada El Bee 109
Fortunate Girl 110
Seth's Companion 110
Speedy Al 102
Brookais 106
Gee Whiz 109
Little Boy Blue 112
Burr Winslow 112
Terry O'Malley 107
Phil K. 112
Charming Lady 106
Hawes 113
Brown Bank 107
Woolay Mateor 107
Georgs Groom 107

Second race — Mile and one-sixteenth, four years and up:
Bill Cosgrave 113
Pat O'Connor 106
Gardner Darr 111
Foreign Club 106
Maudlin 109
Clyde C. 104
Coat o' Mail 109
(c) Lamkin 111
Dr Clark 109
Little Captain 111
Shasta Rock 104
Burkdale 104
Othello 110
Seagrave 104
Field Marshal 107
(c) Coburn entry.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs; three years and up:
Irfanch 103
St. Jim 106
Dr Hickee 111
Draymont 117
Miss Noah 95
J. W. Grant 103
Fort Worth 114
Homewood 110
Lady Vava 104
La Clair 101
Christie Flanagan 113
Simony 106
Sandy River 103

Fourth race — Mile and one-sixteenth; three-year-olds:
John N. 102
Aggie Star 103
Scotland Wise 106
Very French 106
Sals 110
Zelma Mac 103
Ella Madeline 103
Donna Ulica 100
Puss Budget 103

Fifth race—Seven furlongs; three-year-olds:
(c) Released 111
Miss Cheyenne 114
Mary o' Scotland 106
Peggy J. 117
Wee Drop 111
(f) Mirvin Louise 111
Red Chill 117
(k) Miss Baggage 117
(d) Clarabel A. 111
(k) Lamistar 111
Annis D. 111
(f) Princess Peggy 111
(d) Pasadana entry.
(f) Audley Farm entry.
(k) Baron Long entry.

Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth; three years and up:
Scimitar 110
Lady Seth 102
Sleepy Boy 102
Conciliator 102
Swatter 105
San Clemente 97
War Light 94
The Choctaw 109
McGonigle 109

Seventh race—Six furlongs; three years and up:
(h) Niffty 98
(l) Hey Diddle Diddle 102
(x) Maria 112
Andromeda 98
(x) Black Majesty 129
(h) Crofton 95
(z) Easter Stockings 116
(z) Banner Bright 95
(l) Gold Rush 110
Satin Spar 111
St. Primea 104
Shasta Bullet 102
Native Son 96
Lamp Black 105
(h) Baroni entry.
(l) O'Connell entry.
(x) Coe entry.
(z) Audley Farm entry.

Eighth race — Mile and one-sixteenth; three years and up:
Tyrol 107
Euonymous 105
Sir Dean 95
Russett 106
Texas Longhorn 109
Shift 98
Salena 109
Haroskel 109
Spoilleht 106

Ninth race—Seven furlongs; four years and up:
Perrichon 108
Shasta Sheik 110
Hit the Deck 104
Starkist 104
Gregory 109
Northampton 107
Dubric 110
Subway Tube 113
Alsavar 109
Laumala 104
Magdalena 104
Glad Effort 114
Chariot 109
(c) Baptista 107
Black Spot 103
Lenny 101
Umbrian Princess 102
(c) Highway 106
(c) Mikel entry.
Weather clear, track fast.

West Indies Score 251 Runs in First Against N.S.W. XI

NEWCASTLE, Australia, Jan. 24 (AP).—The West Indies cricket team began a match here today against the combined country of New South Wales. The latter batted first and scored 251, Bennett getting 91. The West Indies had made 91 for three wickets at the close of play for the day, Headley being 52, not out.

Sapperton Defeats North Shore Eleven

NORTH VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—Sapperton garnered a brace of hard-earned points by defeating North Shore United, 2-1, in a First Division Vancouver and District Football League encounter at Confederation Park this afternoon, and thereby lessened the breach between Reds and Kerrisdale for the leadership of the league.

More than 1,000,000 clocks were imported into the United Kingdom in 1930.

The Listening Post

By WALTER TRUMBULL
(Copyright, 1931, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

The New York Boxing Commissioners now say that the referee is in sole charge of matters inside the ropes and can do his own counting, if able, up to ten. But any referee counting over ten will naturally be disbarred as entirely too educated for his job.

My own idea would be that the commissioners themselves should do the counting. They do the matchmaking, arrange who shall buy tickets, fix the prices the customers are permitted to pay and attend to various other matters, so why should they dodge the mathematics?

James A. Farley, as chairman of the commission, could count four, and Commissioner Muldoon and Commissioner Phelan could count three each, which should total the required result and also divide the labor, so that no commissioner would suffer from strain.

It would, of course, be impossible for the commissioners to be on hand to do the counting, and at the same time, be at the door to see that no detractors of dignity were permitted to enter. But I understand that the Commission has now decided that practically any ticket holder may enter, merely reserving the right to ignore or look through those culprits who have been declared null and void. This is logical. A null and void person simply doesn't exist, so why bother to stop the nonexistent at the gate?

The rule that there shall be more canvas surface outside the ring, on which a contestant may fall, undoubtedly is a good one. I still think nets should be provided, not on account of the contestants, who usually land on their heads and are quite uninjured, but on account of the newspaper men, who are in grave peril.

When Carnera boxes, the scheme might be changed. In his case the thing to do might be to surround the ring with a moat, filled with water deep enough for diving. Ropes might be dispensed with, and a springboard, instead of a post, put at each corner of the ring. It should be strictly against the rules for Primo to jump in the moat after his opponent, as this might cause a tidal wave which would sweep away many of the spectators.

Carnera, by the way, is booked for a week's engagement at the Hippodrome, in New York. It was at the Hippodrome that the elephants used to perform. The chances are that Primo, a big drawing card, will pack the place.

Dave Bancroft again will be McGraw's right hand man as coach of the Giants. Christy Mathewson always thought a lot of Bancroft and often told me that some day Dave should make a fine manager.

With Bancroft, George Burns, Chief Bender, and Tom Clark on the job, the Giant rookies should receive the best of instruction. I might also mention the fact that John McGraw is as fine a handler of a young player as baseball ever produced. McGraw has infinite patience with any rookie who wants to learn.

TONY MANERO AND GULDAHL REACH FINAL

Pair Will Battle Today for First Prize in $3,200 Golf Meet

CHRISTIAN HANDED DECISIVE TRAINING

RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB, LOS ANGELES, Jan 24 (AP).—The last of the favorites, Tony Manero, slight New Yorker, stood off the determined game of tall, dark Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., and moved into the final round of the motion picture $3,200 match play golf tournament today by winning his semi-finals duel 2 and 1.

At the same time a lanky Texas youth, Ralph Guldahl, of Dallas, only a year removed from the amateur ranks, took a 3 and 1 decision over the heavy-hitting Fred Morrison, of Glendale, Calif. A heavy wind made good scores impossible.

Manero earned his place in the semi-finals bracket by defeating Eric Seavall, Los Angeles pro, 5 and 4, in the quarter-finals this morning. Guldahl had a narrow squeeze in his quarter-finals play, sinking a fifteen-foot putt on the eighteenth to win from Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif., brother of Mortie, 1 up.

Morris had easy sailing with Neil Christian and brought his morning match to a hasty conclusion by trouncing the Portland pro, 6 and 5. In winning, he was one over par. Mortie Dutra took Clarence Clark, of Tulsa, Okla., out of the picture 4 and 3 in the quarter-final bracket.

Loss of Appetite Quickly Overcome

By paying strict attention to the little every-day ills, you have the best chance of avoiding serious illness. Mr. J. A. Anderson, of No. 1 Chamberlain Road, Kingston, proved this to be so. He was feeling poorly—not much wrong—but still wasn't well. He found relief in DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS. "I bought a box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and cannot be selfish in keeping from the public the good I derived from them. No pill made can compare with Dr. Hamilton's for Indigestion, loss of night's rest and want of appetite."

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To enjoy your meals, to sleep well and have lots of energy to work with, use Dr. Hamilton's Pills regularly. No medicine for general family use so good. Sold everywhere in 25c boxes. (Advt.)

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F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
570 Johnson St. Phone G arden 4632

ARSENAL, WEDNESDAY LOSE CUP SOCCER

75,000 See Chelsea Defeat Cupholders By Score of 2 to 1

Troops Help Police in Handling Crowd at Stamford Bridge—Barnsley Puts Out English League Champions by Same Score Before 35,000 Fans to Advance to Fifth Round

Everton Piles Up Biggest Score of Day

LONDON, Jan. 24 (CP).—Defeat of two great soccer clubs, Arsenal and Sheffield Wednesday, were the highlights of the fourth round of the English Football Association Cup competition today. Arsenal, who are the cupholders, were eliminated by their fellow Londoners, Chelsea, by two goals to one at Stamford Bridge, while the Wednesday, who are the English League champions, went down to defeat to Barnsley by the same margin.

The biggest score of the day was put on by Everton, who downed Crystal Palace by six goals to nil. Exeter City, the plucky little Third Division club, who trounced Derby County in the third round, succeeded at Bury, while another minor team, Southport, wiped out Blackpool. A surprise was Watford's win over Brighton and Hove Albion. The latter have not been doing so well in league games lately. Portsmouth, who were semi-finalists two years ago, just scraped by at Brentford. Sheffield will be represented in the next round by the United team, who today crushed Notts County. Two noted First Division clubs, Leeds United and Blackburn Rovers, came through all right, the former beating Newcastle United and the latter Bristol Rovers. Ground advantage enabled West Bromwich Albion to beat Tottenham Hotspurs, who won from them in a league match last week.

TROOPS AID POLICE

Seventy-five thousand people got into the Stamford Bridge grounds for the Chelsea-Arsenal encounter. Recollecting the terrific jam several Saturdays ago at Highbury, when Arsenal played Aston Villa, the Chelsea authorities requisitioned troops as well as mounted and foot police to keep the crowd in order outside and inside the grounds. The game had a sensational start.

Harper turned a fine shot from Cheyne for a corner, which Alec Jackson took. From the kick Wilson passed to Bishop, who scored for Chelsea in the fourth minute of play. Hulme then hindered Lambert when an equalizer appeared imminent. In the nineteenth minute another corner was forced and Mills headed in Jackson's kick amidst uproarious enthusiasm. Up to this point the Arsenal had been unimpressive and under strong pressure. They shook it off towards the end of the half and Bastin netted for Arsenal in the forty-first minute.

Assisted by the wind the Arsenal were a revitalized side in the second half and pressed from the restart. Chelsea's defence was of the sturdy variety and nipped all threats in the bud, and at the same time yielded their clever forwards chances which Jackson, in particular, used to advantage. Chelsea frequently looked dangerous near the goal. After Arsenal's pressure eased, Chelsea threw off the yoke and nearly made Parker, the Arsenal captain, put the ball through his own goal when Mills shot at Harper. Lambert missed several chances when Arsenal returned to the attack, though Chelsea had to defend desperately in the closing minutes.

BARNSLEY SHOW FORM

Barnsley, performing before a crowd of 35,000 at home, had much the better of the first half play against the Wednesday. After Harvey had missed a fine chance to score for Barnsley, the same player headed in and his side led by his goal at half-time. After Harvey had scored the Wednesday attacked persistently, but ran into a solid defence.

The stubbornness of Barnsley against the Wednesday's second-half strenuous efforts were responsible for the upsetting of the league champions. The Wednesday made heroic efforts to hack their way through, but the coal miners resisted until Ball equalized. Then they sprang back and Curran scored a clever goal, which gave Barnsley an advantage they held till the end.

Results of fourth round matches follow:

Crystal Palace 0, Everton 6.
Bradford City 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Bury 1, Exeter City 2.
Leeds United 4, Newcastle United 1.
Grimsby Town 1, Manchester United 0.
Chelsea 2, Arsenal 1.
Southport 2, Blackpool 1.
Blackburn Rovers 5, Bristol Rovers 1.
Bradford 2, Burnley 0.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Sunderland 1.
Sheffield United 4, Notts County 1.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.
Watford 2, Brighton and Hove Albion 0.
Brentford 0, Portsmouth 1.
Barnsley 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Birmingham 2, Port Vale 0.

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All prices F. O. B. Windsor
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EX-KING GEORGE DOWNS VARSITY

3-0 Victory Keeps Former Students in Lead—Rowing Club Wins

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—Ex-King George maintained their standard of play of the Miller Cup series, when this afternoon, at Brockton Point, they won their second straight game in the Tisdall Cup series by trimming Varsity in a splendidly-played exhibition under the treacherous conditions of the turf, 3-0. In the other games, Rowing Club beat ex-Magee, 6-3, while the Meralomas finished on the long end of an 8-3 count against ex-Techs.

Next Saturday afternoon Victoria will be here to meet Varsity in a McKechnie Cup fixture.

Don George Pins Malcewicz Quickly

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 24 (AP).—Don George, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, defeated Joe Malcewicz, Utica, in straight falls here last night.

George took the first fall in twenty-one minutes, with reverse body slam, and the second in two minutes with a double leg strangle.

WRESTLING BOUT ENDS PECULIARLY

Anderson Revives Quickly After Collision to Win Decision

ROCKY BROOKS AND FORSGREN IN DRAW

Visitors to the Tillicum Club last evening were treated to one of the greatest thrills of the season. This came about in the sixth canto of the chief event, when Desmond Anderson, of Seattle, gained the deciding fall against Mervin Barackman, the middleweight champion of the Northwest. The finish was all the more sensational for the reason that several people who are well acquainted with wrestling had already left the building under the impression that Anderson was bound to lose, while others were on their feet ready to depart. Previous to the climax the bout had been well contested, and, with not too much questionable work, each round had brought forth a full share of applause. During the third meeting the Seattle man scored first fall and this was neutralized nearing the end of the fifth. Coming up for the sixth, Anderson appeared to be fairly tired out and with a slim chance of winning. However, after his opponent had further weakened him with headlocks and some warm work on the mat, they got to close quarters and Anderson, using his head, caught his man on the chin and following the blow charged with a flying tackle that settled the business. The pair went to the floor practically out, but Anderson recovered quickly to win.

After three lively bouts between Morrie Scott and Basil Errett, Rocky Brooks and Jack Forsgren opened the more serious part of the programme with five sessions of eight minutes, and from start to finish there were few dull moments. While Brooks stuck to his well-known tactics, Jack Forsgren put in so many flying tackles, the majority of which went wide of their intended mark, that he must have been considerably sore. Every now and then it looked as though the men were likely to use their fists in order to get the upper hand. Fortunately, Fred Richardson, who acted in the official capacity, prevented trouble, and round after round went by with nothing more serious than a closely contested bout. At its conclusion they were given a very liberal hand, and doubtless at some future period they will meet again.

Des Anderson, who scaled 158 1-2 pounds, looked slightly the taller of the pair as he shook hands with Mervin Barackman, who weighed a pound or so lighter. Fast work characterized the opening, Anderson using armlock to advantage, while some strenuous efforts on the part of both were seen as they fought for supremacy on the mat. Barackman got a strong scissors hold and was looking dangerous when the gong sounded.

As the bout proceeded the men warmed to the situation and the champion put in some rather warm work. His opponent played fairly until the third round was in progress and then he became a bit rough. After six minutes' hard work, Anderson put on a flying wristlock and secured the first fall.

The pace told its inevitable tale in the fourth meeting, but, even so, they worked with a will and used all the arts of the game without either gaining advantage. Coming up for the next set-to Anderson appeared to tire and he by no means appreciated a series of strong headlocks. Towards the end of the bout these proved his undoing, and after being thrown violently three times in succession he was pinned to the mat with a severe body slam.

The final meeting was short and anything but sweet for Barackman. At the outset he looked all over a winner, but in just over a couple of minutes, and when he was forcing his rival to the ropes, Anderson butted him on the chin, and while Barackman was collecting himself the Seattle man made a flying tackle that caused his opponent's complete collapse. Taken all through, it must be said that Anderson's victory was a lucky one, as the other had the best of the argument for most of the bouts.

MANITOBA GRADS CHALK UP SEVENTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 24 (CP).—Manitoba University Grads last night chalked up the seventh victory of their European tour, blanking the Sport Club, Reissersse, seven goals to nil. The Grads were leading by one goal at the end of the first period, Williamson being the scorer. Mackenzie and Watson notched two in the second, and Williamson, Mackenzie, Watson and McVey tallied in the third period. The teams meet again Sunday.

Endurance Swimmers Near Fifty Hours

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (AP).—Three professional women swimmers, seeking to set an endurance mark of 100 hours in the water, passed their forty-eighth hour at 9:11 p.m., tonight. They are Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, of Chicago, who claims the world's record of 86 hours and sixteen minutes; Miss Martha Hall, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. M. Leonard, of Salt Lake City. They started the endurance contest at 9 p.m., January 22.

Jimmie—I've found a four-leaf clover, dear.

Clarice—That means that we will soon be married.

Jimmie—Oh, but I thought it meant good luck.

Birch Downs Eric Leney to Capture Mid-Island Crown

Youngster Plays Brilliantly to Win Badminton Title From Defending Monarch—Anna Kier Retains Honors—Misses Miller and Oates Beaten

(Special to The Colonist)

DUNCAN, Jan. 24.—Playing a steady brand of badminton throughout, Dick Birch was crowned Mid-Island champion here this afternoon when he defeated Eric Leney, defending monarch, in the final of the men's singles event after a trio of strenuous sets. Anna Kier retained her women's singles laurels by downing Miss Partington, of Vancouver, in another three-set fixture, in which the champion showed superiority in all departments.

Victoria's sole representatives in the titular finals, Mona Miller and Florence Oates, of the Garrison Club, dropped a hard two-set affair to Anna Kier and Miss Norie in the women's doubles, 15-9, 15-13.

Birch played beautifully to relieve Leney of his crown. The newly-crowned champ won the first set, 15-8, dropped the second, 15-11, but steadied down to capture the third and final game by a 15-11 score.

MISS KIER WINS

Taking the first and third sets quite easily, Miss Kier had little difficulty in retaining her championship. Miss Kier won the initial set, 11-5, lost the second, 11-3, and then coasted home in the final set by a 11-1 score.

Birch and Leney proved too strong for the Bazett Brothers in the final of the men's doubles and walked off with the crown in straight sets, 15-10, 15-8. Birch and Miss Kier figured in another crown when they teamed together to win the mixed doubles against Leney and Miss Norie, 15-10, 15-10.

In the mixed handicap, Class 1, Mutter and Miss Blythe (scratch) won from T. Bazett and Miss M. Campbell (plus 1), 1-15, 15-5, 15-11.

The Class 2 mixed handicap went to Henslowe and Miss McEwan (minus 5), who won from Creighton and Miss Buckmaster (plus 2), 15-11, 15-7.

Women's handicap doubles were won by Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Long (minus 6), from Miss Burkholder and Mrs. Christmas (plus 6), 15-7, 9-15, 15-7.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

The results in Friday's matches follow:

Men's Singles

Dirom beat Price (Vancouver), 11-15, 18-17, 18-16. T. Bazett beat Barker (Vancouver), walkover. Leney beat Mutter, 15-5, 15-8. Semi-finals: Leney beat Dirom, 15-3, 15-8. Birch beat T. Bazett, 15-4, 15-7.

Women's Singles

Miss Partington (Vancouver) beat Mrs. Macdonald (Victoria), walkover. Miss Oates (Victoria) beat Miss Brown. Miss U. Norie beat Miss Blyth, 11-5, 7-11, 11-8. Miss Morley (Victoria) beat Miss Dawson-Thomas, 11-7, 4-11, 11-5. Mrs. Rice beat Miss Miller. Miss Partington beat Miss Oates, 11-5, 11-2. Miss Norie beat Miss Morley, 11-7, 11-9. Miss Kier beat Miss M. Campbell, 11-2, 11-0. Semi-finals: Miss Partingtoh beat Mrs. Rice, 11-6, 11-4. Miss Kier beat Miss Norie, 11-6, 11-8.

Men's Doubles

Bazett and Bazett beat Brown and Walker, 15-10, 15-8. Price and Barker beat Henslowe and Horsfall, 15-5, 15-3. Appleby and Mutter beat Idiens and Robinson, 15-10, 15-8. Semi-finals: Bazett and Bazett beat Price and Barker, 8-15, 15-8, 15-2. Leney and Birch beat Appleby and Mutter, 15-4, 15-12.

Women's Doubles

Miss Morley and Mrs. Macdonald beat Miss Carey and partner, 15-18, 15-2, 18-15. Miss Miller and Miss Oates beat Miss Moore and Miss Cope, 15-1, 15-8. Mrs. Rice and Miss Blyth beat Mrs. Sharp and Miss Campbell, 15-5, 15-3. Miss Kier and Miss Norie beat Miss Morley and Mrs. Macdonald, 15-5, 15-5. Miss Miller and Miss Oates beat Miss Dawson-Thomas and Mrs. Dirom, 15-7, 15-6. Mrs. and Miss Partington beat Miss M. Norie and Miss Stewart, 15-3, 15-1. Semi-finals: Miss Kier and Miss Norie beat Mrs. Rice and Miss Blyth, 15-9, 15-3. Miss Miller and Miss Oates beat Mrs. and Miss Partington, 15-13, 15-8.

Mixed Doubles

Barker and Miss Partington beat Idiens and Miss Carey, 15-2, 15-13. Appleby and Miss Miller beat Robinson and Miss Cope, 15-8, 15-0. A. Bazett and Mrs. Rice beat Howe and Miss Morley, 15-7, 15-8. Leney and Miss Norie beat Ancell and Mrs. Macdonald, 15-3, 15-4. Barker and Miss Partington beat Appleby and Miss Miller, 15-5, 15-5. Leney and Miss Norie beat Bazett and Mrs. Rice, 15-1, 15-10. Rayment and Miss Oates beat Price and Mrs. Partington, 6-15, 15-7, 15-13. Birch and Miss Kier beat Dirom and Miss Blyth, 15-1, 15-3. Leney and Miss Norie beat Barker and Miss Partington, 15-3, 15-10. Birch and Miss Kier beat Rayment and Miss Oates, 15-7, 15-10.

Women's Handicap Doubles

Miss Burkholder and Mrs. Christmas, plus 6, beat the Misses Buckmaster, plus 4, 15-6, 15-4. Miss Sharp and Miss Campbell, minus 1, beat Miss Lowery and Miss Whaley, plus 5, 15-11, 15-10. Semi-finals: Miss Burkholder and Mrs. Christmas beat Miss Hunter and Miss Stanley, 15-6, 15-4. Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Long beat Miss Sharp and Miss Campbell, 15-5, 15-5.

Men's Handicap Doubles

Semi-final: Henslowe and Horsfall, minus 2, beat Colonel Rice and Ancell, minus 4, 15-2, 15-3.

Mixed Handicap Doubles

(Class 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton, plus 6, beat A. S. Appleby and Miss Morley, scratch, 13-15, 15-11, 15-1. Smythe and Mrs. Purvey, plus 2, beat Howe and Mrs. Partington, minus 2, 15-7, 15-6. Rayment and Miss Oates, minus 6, beat A. M. Appleby and Miss Birch, plus 5, 15-11, 4-15, 15-10. T. Bazett and Miss M. Campbell, plus 1, beat H. Leney and Miss M. Norie, plus 2, 15-9, 15-11. G. Prevost and Miss Dawson-Thomas, plus 4, beat N. Craig and Mrs. Macdonald, plus 3, 15-11, 15-11. Rayment and Miss Oates beat Mr. and Mrs. Dirom, 3-15, 15-13, 15-4. T. Bazett and Miss Campbell beat Prevost and Miss Dawson-Thomas, 15-7, 15-8. Mutter and Miss Blyth, scratch, beat Dobell and Miss Jones, plus 8, 15-8, 15-11. Smythe and Mrs. Purvey beat Mr. and Mrs. Creighton, 15-13, 7-15, 15-5. Semi-finals: T. Bazett and Miss Campbell beat Rayment and Miss Oates, 15-8, 15-2. Mutter and Miss Blyth beat Smythe and Mrs. Purvey, 8-15, 15-13, 15-14.

(Class 2)

Thorpe and Miss Burkholder, minus 1, beat E. Flett and Mrs. Sharps, plus 5, 15-4, 15-11. A. M. Appleby and Miss Campbell, minus 1, Dobell and Mrs. Rayment, minus 1, 15-7, 15-8. Appleby and Miss Campbell beat Thorpe and Miss Burkholder, 15-4, 15-11. Henslowe and Miss McEwan beat Heppenstal and Mrs. Edmunds, 15-10, 13-15, 15-10. Semi-final: Henslowe and Miss McEwan beat Ancell and Miss Buckmaster, 15-10, 13-15, 15-0.

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EDDIE MORGAN TO QUIT BASEBALL

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 24 (AP).—Eddie Morgan, crack first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, said today he would retire from baseball and enter his father's business in the manufacture of boxes.

Efforts are being made to grow South American linseed in Scotland.

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Warre & Co., of Oporto, Portugal, started bottling

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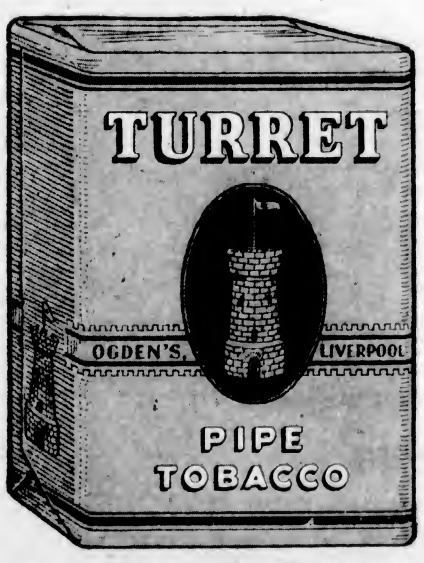

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2. *All letters become the property of the Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Limited.*
3. *All entries must be accompanied by a wrapper from a package of Turret pipe tobacco.*
4. *The Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, will not enter into any correspondence whatsoever regarding any entry in this contest.*
5. *The decision of the judges will be final.*
6. *The Contest closes February 28th, 1931.*

[Employees of Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Limited, excluded from this contest.]

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Motors & Motoring

Design of Modern Car Is Undergoing A Definite Change

But Bridging of Gap Between 1930 and 1931 Has Brought More and Better Refinements and Improvements to General Ensemble Than Have Been Seen for Years

Expert Reviews the Advances Made

By E. Y. WATSON

Written Exclusively for The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—With the New York show a thing of the past, the Detroit show at an end this week and the Chicago show now starting, the critics have had full opportunity to give the 1931 models the "once-over." Two thousand of the authorities on motor car design have been here during the last week attending the annual assembly of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Naturally their opinions have been many and varied. All of them concede, however, that the modern car is in process of change. Whether it will go "radical" or not is a matter of doubt.

But the fact remains that bridging the gap between 1930 and 1931 has brought more and better refinements and improvements to the general ensemble than have been seen for years.

A composite view points to the belief that while large advances have been made in engines and bodies, the chassis has undergone changes that will revise the public's idea of what constitutes a modern automobile. A few of them have been enumerated by John A. C. Warner, executive chief of the S. A. E. Before assuming the present post Mr. Warner was engaged in automotive research work for the Bureau of Standards and later with one of the larger motor car producers.

According to him, the frames of the 1931 cars have been strengthened by sturdier cross-member design, particularly at the front end, for which some cars have been criticized. Contributing to this result, the front axle I-beams have been increased in stiffness.

WIDE BAR BUMPER IN VOGUE

On several cars treads of sixty inches are used. The gearing and axle shafts have been increased in size to cope with additional power of the engines. Brake cable controls are replacing rods to eliminate rattle and binding due to lubrication difficulties.

Various types of "anti-kick" shackles are being used to ease road shock. One maker has replaced rubber with metallic shackles, except at the fixed end of the left front spring. Metal spring covers are increasing in use.

In equipment, the single, wide-bar bumper is now the vogue. It also is used at the rear instead of "bumperettes." At the rear it is noted, too, that the gasoline tank it almost completely hidden by the body, thus improving rear end appearance.

Headlights with oval windows lend a new touch. Hydraulic shock absorbers seem to have captured the field. A greater number of cars have the horn mounted below the left headlight. Tire covers now consist of a chrome-plated band surrounding the tire and a side ring finished in the same color as the car body.

Radiator grilles with chromium plating have become popular. The grille sometimes is built right into the shell. The V-shaped radiator has come back strongly, the present beautiful designs bearing little resemblance to their hard angular prototypes.

AIR-MINDEDNESS REFLECTED

In the hoods, greater use is being made of hood doors, or "ports," in place of Louvres. Concealed hood fasteners are on the increase. Fenders are long and sweeping. Front fenders now are shaped like "air foils," following the streamlining trend.

In body style, Mr. Warner calls attention to the manner in which our air-mindedness is reflected. The new designs show deep contours and the absence of projections and gadgets. One reason for this is higher car speeds, which demand streamlining and reduced air resistance.

Along the same line windshields are being given more "rake" and also better visibility. Windshields of V-shape also are appearing.

Elimination of the outside sun visor has been taken care of by inside, adjustable flaps.

Larger rear windows are used to help visibility. Several coupes have crank-operated rear windows that can be opened for ventilation.

The lower contours of the bodies are dropped gracefully to give a "coach sill" effect. The belt lines are higher. Some models are provided not only with arm rests in the rear, but also in the centre of the front cross seat. These are of the Golding type, and some cars have them fitted on the front doors.

OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT

Doors, body panels, floor boards, the rear seat "pan" and the inside of the cowl are now covered with a semi-plastic compound which deadens sound and also insulates heat. The compound is sprayed on and gives a heavy coating.

Running board edges conform to the contour of the fenders, are often chromium plated and are covered with rubber or linoleum. Trimmings and inserts add to the striking effect.

Large hub caps and small wheels make cars look still lower than in the past. Hub caps have been growing in diameter each year.

In the 1931 power plants Mr. Warner finds the twelve and sixteen cylinder engines showing a greater degree of smoothness than the eights. Many makers are increasing the cylinder size for greater power output.

Compression ratios are being held at a conservative value to assure maximum smoothness, with 5.6 to one as the top limit for ordinary fuels.

Free-wheeling Mr. Warner believes to be the outstanding transmission development that 1931 has brought, while synco-mesh first shown one year ago, has now been adapted to a group of lower-priced cars.

CANADA CLOSE UP TO LEADERS

Dominion Comes Third in List of Countries Owning Motor Vehicles

According to a report on the Highway and Motor Vehicle in Canada, 1929, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Canada has more motor vehicles per capita than any other country except the United States and Hawaii, and only three countries, the United States, the United Kingdom and France, have a larger number of motor vehicles, irrespective of population. There were 1,195,594 motor vehicles registered in Canada, which was an average of one motor vehicle to each 8.2 persons. Ontario, with 544,476 motor vehicles, had the greatest provincial density of 6.0 persons per motor vehicle. British Columbia was second with 6.2, and Alberta third with 6.5.

The total revenues collected by all provinces amounted to $41,256,441, including $22,511,473 from licences, permits, tax on motor buses and trucks, etc., and $18,744,968 from gasoline taxes. In addition, the Federal Government collected $25,727,416 in import duties and excise tax, exclusive of sales tax on motor vehicles, tires and motor vehicle parts.

The mileage of highways open to traffic was 390,060 miles, including 72,157 miles of surfaced road. Gravel roads with 63,433 miles constituted the greatest part of the surfaced mileage and water-bound macadam was second in importance with 4,349 miles. Ontario, with 33,222 miles of surfaced road in the southern part, and 8,670 miles in the northern part, a total of 41,892 miles, had 58 per cent of the surfaced highway mileage in Canada. Quebec was second with 12,124 miles, and British Columbia third with 6,947 miles. During 1929 the total mileage of surfaced road constructed was 7,752 miles, which included mileage of lower types converted into higher types of road. The total expenditures by the provinces and rural municipalities amounted to $55,177,160 for construction, and $21,109,686 for maintenance.

My idea of a modern miracle is a man losing his head over a girl and then finding it held fast in a marriage knot.

Youngsters nowadays spend so durn much money courtin' the girls that they ain't got nothin' left to marry 'em on.

HEADLIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEADS

The stunt craze has gone too far in this country. Even automobiles are stunted.

Hebe—"What's that horse afraid of? Hasn't he ever seen an automobile?"

Shebe—"Yes, but he's never seen another horse."

Jason—"New car you got there, Mason?"

Mason—"No; just had it painted blue, Jason."

Jason—"But why blue, Mason?"

Mason—"To match the looks of pedestrians these days."

The street car hit the automobile squarely in the middle, knocked the engine into the back seat, busted four wheels and all the glass and threw it up across the street in front of the garage. And as the stewed driver got out, slightly dazed, he said: "Hic, car 'bout smashed, but thank heavens ain't got no hauling charge."

JAKE SAYS:

Many of these guys what had money to burn would like to get a job now carryin' out the ashes.

The tourist ran out of oil on the country road and he had to have it. To go on would have meant a burnt-out crankshaft. He applied at a farm house.

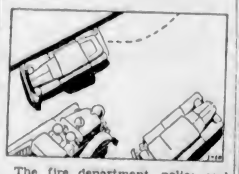
"Have you any oil about here? Any oil will do; castor oil if you have any."

"No, we ain't," said the kindly lady, "but we can fix you up with some Epsom salts."

It's Almost Always Thus

The TRAFFIC COP

Complete figures on the 1930 automobile death list are not available at this time, but estimates show that it will be a far longer list than that of 1929, and that it will include about 36,000 names. That vast army of men, women and children, resident in the United States and Canada, has been exterminated by automobile carelessness. Were you one of those responsible? Will you be in 1931?



The fire department, police and ambulance apparatus always have the right of way. When you hear the bells or the sirens of fire, police or ambulance equipment, drive as near the curb as possible and stop!

The records to date show that about twenty-five people are killed in the United States and Canada every day by automobiles. Approximately fifty per cent of these were killed because of carelessness on the part of the motorist; the balance found death because of carelessness on the part of pedestrians. Which means that as pedestrian and as motorist, your chances of death are about even. Be careful when driving a car; be careful when you walk the streets.

SAFETY NUTT SAYS:

B is for Best,
And it's best to take care
To see you are safe
When you drive anywhere

Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

How long is it since you have had your Shocks checked? We are equipped to service all Lovejoy Shock Absorber troubles.

Distributors for Vancouver Island

Boultbee (Victoria) Ltd.

Cor. Yates and Cook Sts. Phone E 8432

AUTHORIZED HARRISON SERVICE STATION

Damaged Fenders, Bodies, Doors

Repaired and Completely Reconditioned

Auto Radiators Repaired, Recored and Circulation Restored

BURGESS BROTHERS

Auto-Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists

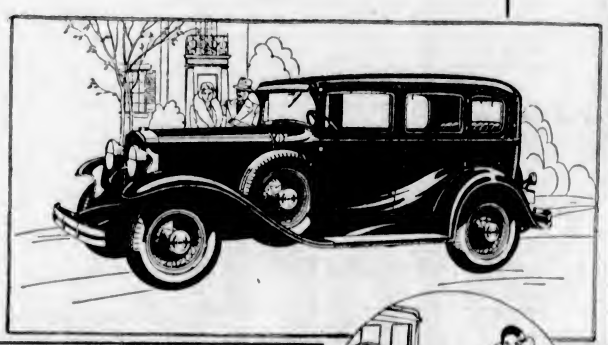
1209 Quadra Street Phone Empire 8231

Chevrolet Service

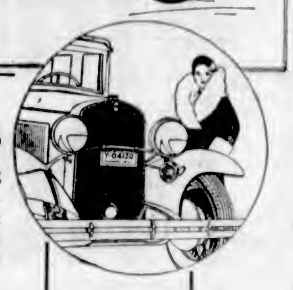
at

New Low Flat Rates

IN line with the policy of Chevrolet Dealers throughout Canada, we have adopted the General Motors FLAT RATE PLAN for the repair and servicing of Chevrolet cars and trucks.



Save on Repairs



THE adoption of the G.M. FLAT RATE plan, together with the exclusive Victoria franchise as an authorized Chevrolet Service Station, enables us to give you an unequaled service at rates which will save you money.

Only genuine Chevrolet parts are used and mechanics of long Chevrolet experience employed.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR RATES
IT WILL PAY YOU

GENERAL MOTORS EXPERT IN CHARGE OF CHEVROLET

WE also take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Bert McGee as service manager in charge of all repairs. Mr. McGee comes to us with the experience of over twelve years on Chevrolet and General Motors products in Canada and the United States.

THE MOTOR HOUSE

(Victoria) Limited

Corner Yates and Vancouver Streets Phone E 3031

"WHERE BETTER CARS COST LESS"

Lessened Sway of Body Seen in New Lower Hung Cars

Increased Structural Strength and More Attractive Exteriors Result From Harmonious Blending of Chassis and Body Designs—Increased Weight Does Not Bring Reduction in Economy

Prices May Go Up on Spring Buying

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, S.A.E.

CONTINUING the dissertations on new cars first seen at the show this year, one cannot refrain from commenting on the originality of some of the makers who are in the higher price class and are consequently able to gratify the taste of the buyer for something distinctive and out of the ordinary. We have been talking about low cars for ten years but we never really knew what a low car was until the front drive came along and set an entirely new standard in this respect. Ever since the introduction of the front drive the makers of rear-drive cars have made a more determined effort than ever to bring down the height of their cars and they are succeeding today far better than would have been thought possible three years ago.

There are some design kinks that are now being used, however, that are just as important as the actual lowness of the car. These new methods result in an actual appearance of lowness which is just as effective, as far as the eye is concerned, as an actual reduction in height.

The car illustrated on this page is one of the latest eights and the body lines on this car are typical of what can be done to give the racy appearance that is so dear to the heart of the younger generation of car buyers. By the use of an extension below the radiator, the actual depth of the radiator is made to seem much greater than it really is.

The frame of the radiator extends about this extension in the same way that it does about the core, giving the effect of bringing the radiator line down even with the front axle.

ARE FINE TO DRIVE

From the side view, the most striking difference is in the fender line. Instead of following the circular contour of the wheel, the front fender comes back to the low running board with almost a straight slant. The running board is moulded down to increase its low effect and at the rear the fender, after it passes around the wheel goes back again on a straight slant to a point opposite the rear spring horn. This is contrary to the recent vogue of having the fenders hug the rear wheels all the way around, as far as possible. There is practically no reverse curve in either fender.

When you lift the rear seat in these modern bodies you will find no room for the storage of anything thicker than a few sheets of paper, because the body is brought right down on the frame, and because of the kick-up at the rear, due to the double drop frame construction; the rear part of the frame is particularly close to the seat, giving sufficient clearance over the rear axle for spring action.

These low-hung cars are very fine to drive. Even after you are used to them a while, you wonder how is it possible to take curves at such high speed without much feeling of body sway. The heavy rigid frame construction must be given credit for some of this action. Not only are the frame side rails deeper by far than those formerly employed, but the amount of cross-bracing that makers are using this year exceeds anything that was ever thought of before.

RATTLE DIMINISHED

The number of cross-members in the frame has grown from five to seven, eight or nine. The big X member shown here makes a real box construction of the frame, with all the stiffness that could possibly be desired. The result is that when a car that is constructed in this manner negotiates a piece of uneven road there is very little chassis distortion that has to be passed on to the body, with a corresponding absence of door rattle and window squeak.

Car weights are up to some extent, but the increase in weight which is due to larger engines, longer wheelbases and stronger frames, is not resulting in any noticeable reduction in economy because of the better tires, better carburetor and manifold design and sturdier construction throughout, which results in reduced cost per mile and upkeep. Prices are now at such low levels that it is very likely there will be an upward trend when the Spring buying season starts. A very good reason for joining in that Buy Now movement, if you are contemplating a new car this year.

How about your headlights? They can be a source of danger. Constant vibration of your car throws them out of focus and gives them a wrong tilt. They should be examined occasionally and essential adjustments made at once. Incidentally, do you carry an extra bulb with you? A car with only one headlight is a tremendously dangerous vehicle.

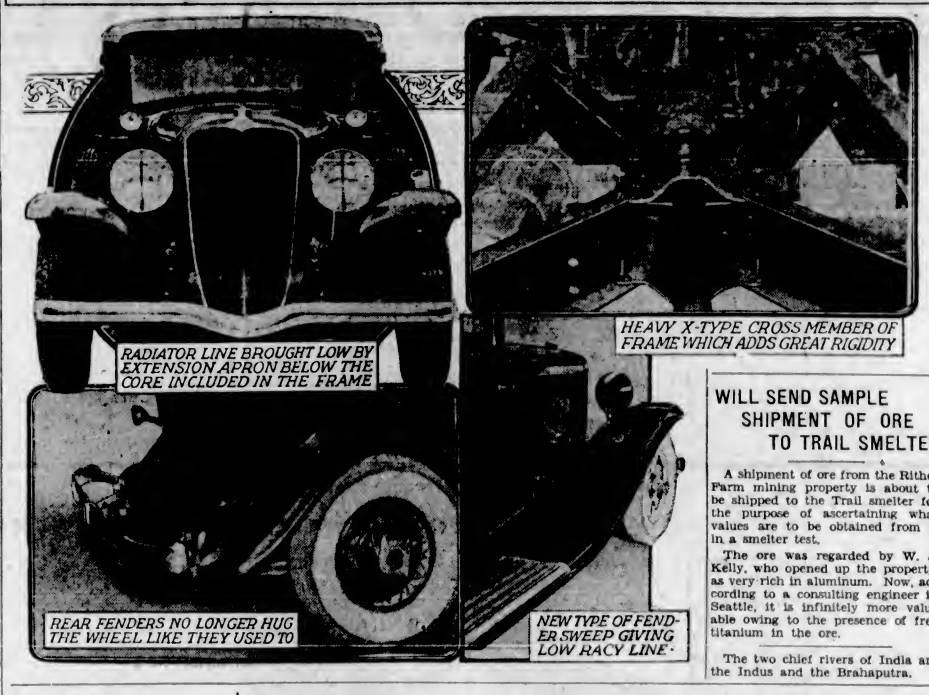
Two old worthies met at a curling match. One had promised his better half he would be home in time for a special dinner. However, the game and the "extras" had been so enjoyable that they decided to dine together.

"Missed the 6:30—don't keep dinner," he wired to his wife.

"Did you get my message, dearie?" he asked when he got home.

"Yes," she said, "it was just like to hear how you sent a wire at 5 o'clock saying you had missed the 6 30?"

Radiator and Fender Contours Beautify



RADIATOR LINE BROUGHT LOW BY EXTENSION APRON BELOW THE CORE INCLUDED IN THE FRAME

HEAVY X-TYPE CROSS MEMBER OF FRAME WHICH ADDS GREAT RIGIDITY

REAR FENDERS NO LONGER HUG THE WHEEL LIKE THEY USED TO

NEW TYPE OF FENDER SWEEP GIVING LOW RACY LINE

WILL SEND SAMPLE SHIPMENT OF ORE TO TRAIL SMELTER

A shipment of ore from the Rithet Farm mining property is about to be shipped to the Trail smelter for the purpose of ascertaining what values are to be obtained from it in a smelter test.

The ore was regarded by W. J. Kelly, who opened up the property, as very rich in aluminum. Now, according to a consulting engineer in Seattle, it is infinitely more valuable owing to the presence of free titanium in the ore.

The two chief rivers of India are the Indus and the Brahaputra.

BERT McGEE IS MADE MANAGER

Takes Charge of Mechanical Department of Motor House, Ltd., Chevrolet Dealers

With its appointment as authorized Chevrolet dealers for Victoria and district, the Motor House, Ltd., has made a complete reorganization of its repair and service department, in order to meet the demand of the popular car now handled.

It has been fortunate in securing the services of Bert McGee as manager of the mechanical department. Mr. McGee, in addition to more than twenty-five years' experience in the automobile field, has a specialized training in General Motors products extending more than thirteen years. Of British origin, he has spent the majority of his time in Canada, though the last eight years have been spent in California. But it is in Calgary that he is well known by a host of friends.

BERT McGEE

Simultaneously with the reorganization of the repair and sales department, The Motor House has adopted the General Motors plan of a flat rate for repairs, assuring the patron the highest quality of service at a minimum charge. The shop of which Mr. McGee takes charge is up-to-date and well equipped in every way with a staff of experienced Chevrolet mechanics fully trained to the specialized work. Every facility for the handling of Chevrolet cars has been installed, and a full stock of genuine Chevrolet parts is on hand.

Must Go

New 1930 AUBURN

MODELS

To [redacted]

1931 Models

BIG TRADE-IN VALUE ALLOWED ON YOUR PRESENT CAR

Confederation Motor Co., Ltd.

Phone E 9415 1015 Yates St.

Beauty Parlors Are Entered but Nothing Stolen

Gaining their entrance by means of breaking the glass in a rear window and then lifting the latch, burglars who broke into Freer's Hairdressing Parlors, Friday night, left the place in a state of chaos. A cash box, which contained nothing but papers, was forced open and its contents strewn all over the floor, while drawers were ransacked by the burglars, apparently in search of cash. A check-up yesterday morning revealed that nothing was missing.

Stapledon & Carter's and the Piggly-Wiggly store at Michigan Street were both broken into, but nothing was stolen.

Protest Removal Of Totem Poles From Province

A protest against the removal of totem poles from the province of British Columbia was registered by the meeting the British Columbia Historical Association held at the Archives, Parliament Buildings, on Friday evening.

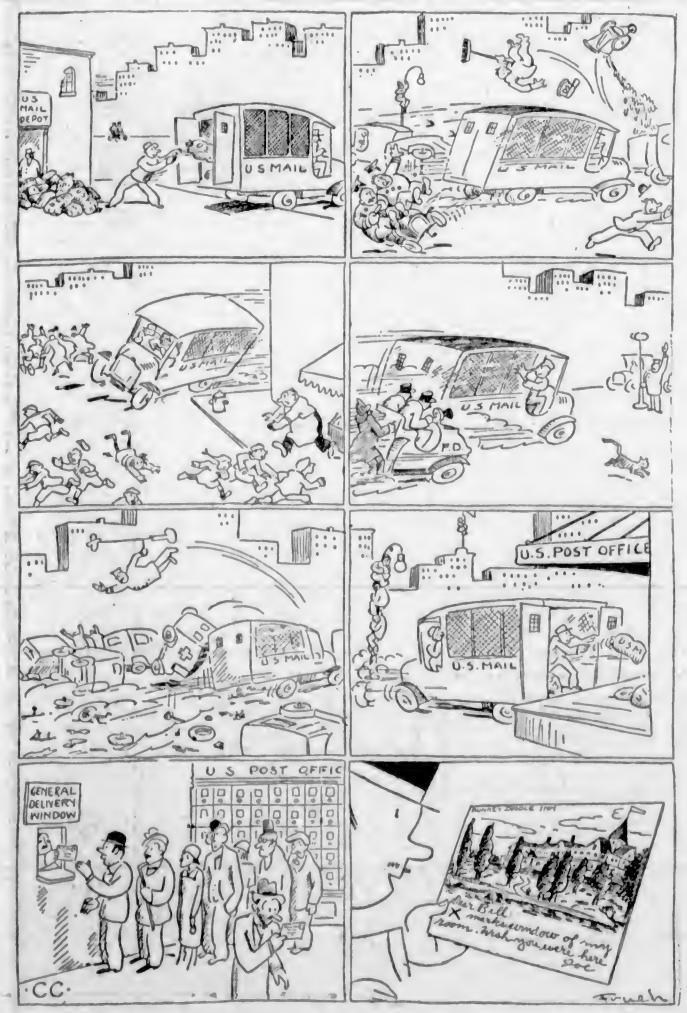
Irate Guest—Are you the manager of this hotel?

Hotel Manager—Yes, sir.

Irate Guest—I have a very serious complaint.

Hotel Manager — Heavens, sir, don't come near me, it might be catching!

Pantomime Cartoon by Frueh



"The Mail Must Go Through"

They Get RESULTS Repeatedly

it's the same story over and over...

EVERY day the exchange of commodities; the transferring from buyer to seller; from landlord to tenant; from employer to employee; from finder to loser goes on in an endless chain of satisfactory quest and acquirement . . . all rapidly consummated through those whose alertness refers them to the CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE COLONIST.

Colonist WANT ADS Get *RESULTS*

THOUSANDS of dollars' worth of merchandise, real estate, used cars, furniture and other commodities are daily exchanged through the Want Ads appearing in these columns . . . hundreds of desires expressed for employment, rooms to rent, lost articles regained and business opportunities are transacted through the agency of these Wants Ads. Why not let your project be attended with the same success? The venture only involves a few cents . . . the cost of a classified insertion.

The Daily Colonist

WANT AD DEPARTMENT

8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PHONE E 4114

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, United States and Foreign Lands

Erratic Radio Reception Blamed on the Moonlight

Signals of Broadcasting Stations Sometimes Change 100 Per Cent in Intensity Under Lunar Glow, Says Professor

Under the light of the moon the signals of broadcasting stations sometimes change 100 per cent in intensity, according to Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

"So large a difference cannot be attributed to any known atmospheric tide," said Dr. Stetson at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "It appears, therefore, that an induced electronic tide changes the level of the ionized ceiling or 'radio roof' which turns the radio waves back to the receiving station.

"It is conjectured that the moon possessing a different electric potential from the earth should manifest it through an electronic tide in the earth's atmosphere, detectable in radio data. More careful analyses of the present radio data give distinct evidence of a direct correlation between the moon's hour-angle and the height of the Kennelley-Heaviside layer (radio roof). When the intensity of radio signals are plotted in a curve against the altitude of the moon at the time of observation, it is found that a marked depression occurs in the intensity of reception with the rising of the moon quite independent of its phase. The best reception occurs when the moon is well below the horizon. As the moon rises an increase in the lunar altitude is accompanied by a decrease in the signal strengths received. This correlation may be explained by assuming that the moon is a negatively charged body. It is believed that as the moon passes over the broadcasting region on the earth the negative charge of the moon causes a redistribution of charges in the earth's upper atmosphere and effectively raises the Kennelley-Heaviside layer, which turns back the radio waves bringing in the better reception noted in the broadcast zones."

SUNSPOTS CAUSE STATIC

Sunspots are blamed for magnetic disturbances that stir up static in the atmosphere. Dr. Stetson sees indications of another increase in the number of sunspots in the early months of this year, to be followed by marked and rapid fluctuations during the middle and latter part of the year, which will reach a lower ebb in solar activity than has been reached since 1925. Since March, 1930, the Perkins Observatory has made daily records of the sunspots in their relation to radio.

"Analysis of the year's observations made in tuning in WBBM, Chicago, shows to a remarkable degree a close correlation with the sunspot curve, the best reception in midsummer, following closely on the wake of the low ebb in solar activity which occurred the first of July," said Dr. Stetson.

"This remarkable increase in radio reception of last Summer is quite contrary to the popular impression, but confirms in a remarkable way the announcements previously made on the intimate relation of solar activity to radio reception, based on the earlier work of Pickard and Stetson in Boston and Cambridge. With the small rise in solar activity in this last fluctuation a notable decrease in radio signal strength has been observed, confirming still further the theory previously outlined. The present outlook seems to favor slightly inferior radio reception during the earlier part of 1931, with marked improvement during the latter half of the year.

"Studies of the so-called earth-effect of the sunspot outbreaks have suggested certain electronic theories which are being expanded and tested previous to further announcements. It is noted, however, that the secondary period in solar activity of fifteen months' duration corresponds with certain successive anomalies of the two innermost planets, Mercury and Venus, circulating about the sun."

SAME EFFECT AS ECLIPSE

A total eclipse of the sun seems to produce almost the same effect on radio as moonlight. One of the best opportunities to observe this effect in New York was on the morning of January 24, 1925, when the moon moved across the face of Old Sol, causing street lamps to be lighted, chickens to go to roost and stars to shine at 9 o'clock in the morning. When the moon's shadow flashed across the face of the earth at a speed of nearly 1,000 miles an hour, causing Van Cortlandt Park to be in semi-darkness, data recorded on apparatus in the laboratory at that point by Dr. A. N. Goldsmith disclosed that the 75-meter wave is "entirely dependent upon sunlight, and that the shadow of totality stopped fading on the 380-meter wave signals in their 160-mile trip from Schenectady to this city."

Static disturbances were found to diminish remarkably on both waves as the sunlight weakened. After the period of total eclipse the static and fading gradually returned to the normal ordinary daylight observations. At the height of the period of total eclipse the semi-darkness existed from upper Manhattan to a point near Albany. Thus a condition nearly like night transmission existed between WGY's transmitter and the receiving point in this city.

RESEMBLES FEVER CHART

Dr. Goldsmith reported that the chart of short-wave reception taken down during the eclipse with automatic recorders attached to super-heterodyne receivers resembled the "fever chart of a very sick patient." He declared there is no doubt that the sun's light and energy pouring in upon the atmosphere of the earth greatly affects radio waves. He said that no theories were upset but that many new complications were presented by the recorded data. Similar effects were recorded at Cornell University. In addition to the fading of the 75-meter wave of WGY a marked "dawn effect" was noted in the WEAF signal from New York, together with a definite change of direction in the passing waves immediately following the totality period. Observers at Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia, noted that the eclipse had a "marked effect" on broadcasts during the entire period of the semi-darkness, causing change of direction of the waves and distinct fading.

CHANGES RECORDED

Changes in the magnetism of the earth were recorded at various points. While the Bell Laboratory engineers in New York noted peculiarities in radio transmission, observers at the United States Bureau of Standards at Washington noted nothing which could not have happened on "any other day." A special programme broadcast by a portable station of WJAZ, in the Chicago vicinity, reported receiving messages announcing increased reception during the period of total eclipse from observers in Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa, Virginia, North Carolina and Ontario, Canada. Summing up the results of the tests the Chicago station, which operated on the 268-meter wave with 100 watts power, reported a decrease in signal strength within an eight to twenty-five-mile radius of the transmitter during the darkest period of the eclipse.

Popular "Mike" Man of the NBC

JOHN S. YOUNG,

Beau Brummel of the studios, who announces many important NBC programmes. He has introduced many celebrities to the microphone, both in and out of the studios.

TO CONTINUE PROGRAMMES

Popular Features of the Air Will Be Heard Again in 1931

Some of the most popular programmes on the air, as well as some new features, are to be continued this year under contracts signed recently by the thirty-nine national advertisers, according to an announcement by the National Broadcasting Company. The list of thirty-nine contracts does not include other contracts signed a few weeks ago.

Among the popular programmes to be continued are: "Armstrong Quakers," sponsored by the Armstrong Cork Company; "Palmolive Hour," by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company; "Jolly Bill and Jane," by Cream of Wheat Company; "General Motors Family Party," by General Motors Corporation; "World Adventures With Floyd Gibbons," by Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company.

"Amos 'n' Andy," by the Pepsodent Company; Phil Cook as the "Quaker-Aunt Jemima Man," by Quaker Oats Company, and the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," by G. Washington Coffee Refining Company. The Quaker Oats Company also is sponsoring a new feature, "Gene and Glenn, the Quaker Early Birds." Bobbie Jones' series of talks on golf, sponsored by the Lambert-Pharmacal Company, and the "Blackstone Plantation" programmes, by Waitt & Bond Company, are two other new features on NBC networks.

NEW PROGRAMMES

The other contracting institutions who will sponsor programmes are: American Radiator Company, Benjamin Moore Paint Company, Campana Corporation, Dorothy Gray, Eastman Kodak Company, E. Fougera & Company, General Foods Company, General Mills, Inc., H. J. Heinz Company, Household Finance Corporation, Iodent Chemical Company, Kellogg Company, Keystone Steel & Wire Company.

Lever Brothers, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Ludon Company, McKesson & Robbins, Penick & Ford, E. L. Patch Company, Pacific Coast Gas Association, Parke-Davis Company, Proctor & Gamble Company, RCA-Victor Company, Salada Tea Company, Smith Brothers, Swift & Company, Thomas Cook & Son, Wildroot Company, Inc., and Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation.

NERVOUSNESS MARKS JONES' RADIO DEBUT

Noted Scribe Tells of Bobby's Actions Before the Microphone

WANTED COMPANY IN NBC STUDIO ROOM

By O. B. KEELER

The same thing afflicted Bobby Jones before his opening radio talk that afflicts him before he goes to the first tee in a national golfing championship—and the same thing that has pulled him through one spectacular victory after another, to the number of thirteen major championships, pulled him easily and smoothly and successfully through the first of his twenty-six weekly radio golf talks in the Listerine programme.

To me, who have followed Bobby more than 120,000 miles, and attended him in twenty-seven major championships, there was a curious similarity in the world champion's attitude toward the mike and the vast radio gallery behind it, and the start of a major golfing competition with a title at stake.

"Gosh, I'm nervous," Bobby confessed as he went out to WSB's studio at the Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, for the final rehearsals with Bill Munday, who was to do the announcing, and a representative of NBC who came down to supervise the opening presentation.

KEYED UP

I reminded Bobby that invariably he played better in an important match or round when he was extremely nervous before starting. It meant he was keyed up.

Bobby admitted this, but without elation.

"I know what I'm going to do on the first tee," he said dolefully. "I'm going out there and sock a golf ball. I've done it a lot of times before, and I know I can do it. Now, if I were going to drive a golf ball over the NBC network this evening that would be something else again!"

And he said something else, after his rehearsal—repeated once with a bit of change in the script to get the timing precisely.

"Do you want to go over it again?" asked Lambdin Kay, director of WSB.

"No use," said Bobby, and explained with a golfing simile that every duffer understands.

"It's like taking a swing at a dandelion before you go to the first tee," he said. "You can hit the dandelion perfectly, every time, because it doesn't mean anything. When the ball is there and a narrow fairway stretching out in front of you—well, you know!"

Every man who ever played golf does know.

Bobby asked how many people probably would be listening in on the forty-four-station hook-up.

"Oh, about thirty millions," was the casual reply.

"Gosh!" remarked Mr. Jones once more, with a good deal of fervor, and asked if he might do his stuff in the smallest studio room, where the public in the big reception-room could not watch him.

He wanted Bill Munday to remain in the room with him, too.

"If I faint," he suggested, "Bill can just pick up the script and continue, 'As Mr. Jones was saying when he swooned,' and so on."

WANTED BODYGUARD

He also wanted Chick Ridley, the big Atlantan who was his bodyguard in many a high-pressure tournament, in the studio with him; and as all the press associations had representatives there, the site was changed to the biggest studio and Bobby's bashfulness was protected by a big screen between his table and the packed reception-room with the plate glass wall next to the studio.

But the same ability to relax under tension that carried Bobby Jones to the top of the world in golf enabled him to relax and give his talk as naturally and as easily as if the hugest gallery before which he ever had performed were only a couple of friends at a rehearsal. He has a fine radio voice—and radio voices are curious affairs; sometimes the best stage voices are hopeless busts over radio, and often the ubiquitous "mike" translates a very ordinary speaking voice into a resonant thing of beauty. Bobby's voice comes out a mellow, smooth baritone, with the Southern accent now so popular in America—the English always have admired his speaking voice, too, and have told him so many times, to his invariable amazement.

CAN DO BETTER

The broadcast series will be simply little continued stories of Bobby's amazing career in golf, trending inevitably into the stirring drama of the last eight years in which he has won thirteen major championships, and progressing toward the great year of 1930, when he accomplished the miraculous feat known as the Grand Slam of Golf, by winning all four major championships in a single season.

The first talk was a pronounced success and even Bobby felt encouraged.

"I think I can do better in the future," he said.

We give a few selections of howlers as follows: "The Roman civilization was about as good as ours, except for gunpowder." "You must have eggs to make an 'omlette,' is one of Napoleon's most remarkable sayings." "The midnight sun is usually called the moon."

Frenchman Makes Good

PIERRE BRUGNON, M.C. (meaning Master of Ceremonies and not Maurice Chevalier, though there is a marked resemblance), presides at the microphone during the "Evening in Paris" hour on Monday nights over the CBS network. He succeeds, through music, song and chatter, in creating an illusion of that Mecca of all feminine imaginations, the Place Vendome. His style is much like that of Chevalier and he is one of about fifty million Frenchmen who has made good in America.

Radio Broadcastings

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)
10:30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.
10:45 a.m.—Address by Mrs. E. Scott.
11:00 a.m.—Service of Christ Church Cathedral.
6:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening concert.
7:20 p.m.—Service of Christ Church Cathedral.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (247.8m)
12:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
3:15 p.m.—Pourouure Gospel Lighthouse.
4:15 p.m.—Musical programme.
6:15 p.m.—Watch Towsr programme.
7:00 p.m.—New Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (410.7m)
1:15 p.m.—"Musical Crusaders."
5:30 p.m.—British-Israel lecture.
9:00 p.m.—"Home Gas Symphony."
10:00 p.m.—Organ recital.
11:00 p.m.—Capitol Theatre programme.

NBC-KGO, San Francisco (378.5m; 790k)
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast with Sperry.
9:00 a.m.—The Pilgrims.
9:15 a.m.—John Barclay and Dagmar Rybner.
8:20 a.m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:00 a.m.—National Oratorio Society.
11:00 a.m.—Bible Stories.
12:00 noon—National Youth Conference.
1:00 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
1:30 p.m.—Concert Jewels.
2:00 p.m.—National Vespers.
3:00 p.m.—Piano Pictures.
3:30 p.m.—Dorie Quartette.
3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
4:00 p.m.—Colonel Palmer on America's Part in the World War.
4:30 p.m.—R.C.A. Victor programme.
5:00 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
5:00 p.m.—Sunday Concert.
5:15 p.m.—Collier's Hour.
6:00 p.m.—News Service.
6:15 p.m.—Atwater Kent Hour.
7:15 p.m.—The Vagabonds.
7:15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions.
7:45 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
8:15 p.m.—Heel Hugger programme.
8:30 p.m.—Walter V. Perner, 'cellist.
9:00 p.m.—Chase & Sanborn programme.
8:30 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:45 p.m.—The Reader's Guide.
10:15 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.
11:00 p.m.—The Vagabonds.

Columbia Broadcasting System
9:30 a.m.—International Broadcast. Foreign Minister of Poland, August Zaleski, from Geneva.
9:45 a.m.—H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal.
10:30 a.m.—Conclave of Nations.
11:00 a.m.—Cathedral Hour.
12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
2:00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
2:30 p.m.—The French Trio.
3:00 p.m.—Fox Fur Trappers.
3:30 p.m.—Howard Dandies.
4:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Detroit.
5:00 p.m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors."
5:15 p.m.—U.S. School of Music.
5:00 p.m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
5:45 p.m.—New World Symphony.
8:00 p.m.—Peter Billo's Balalaika Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Graham-Paige Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Royal's Poet of the Organ.
7:30 p.m.—The Gauchos.
8:00 p.m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.
9:00 p.m.—Vincent Borey and his Orchestra.
8:20 p.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m; 970k)
9:00 a.m.—George Maddox, tenor; Betty Andersen, soprano.
10:00 a.m.—International Bible Students' Association.
10:15 a.m.—Northwest Trio.
11:00 a.m.—Organ.
12:00 noon—Homer Sweetman's Collegians.
1:00 p.m.—Blue Muddlers.
2:00 p.m.—Emmanuel Tabernacle.
2:30 p.m.—Music a la Carte.
3:00 p.m.—Organ concert.
4:00 p.m.—"Desdemon and Ephraim."
5:00 p.m.—Songs of Today.
6:00 p.m.—Angelus Ensemble.
7:00 p.m.—Hometowners' Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Damski's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Everstate Band.
10:00 p.m.—Lyric Trio.
11:00 p.m.—The Midnight Serenader.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)
10:00 a.m.—NBC.
11:00 a.m.—First Unitarian Church.
11:15 a.m.—Plymouth Congregational Church.
12:15 to 7:45 p.m.—NBC.
7:45 p.m.—Vocal recital.
8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:00 p.m.—NBC.
9:45 p.m.—'Cello recital.
10:00 p.m.—Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.
10:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra and vocalists.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.2m; 1130k)
4:00 p.m.—Popular selections.
4:15 p.m.—New releases.
4:30 to 7:15 p.m.—NBC.
7:15 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
7:45 p.m.—Monsignor Hunt.
8:15 p.m.—L.D.S. services.
8:45 p.m.—Musical programme.
9:00 p.m.—NBC.
9:30 p.m.—"Pictures from Life."
10:00 p.m.—Chamber music.
11:00 p.m.—NBC.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1050k)
4:00 p.m.—Religious records.
4:30 p.m.—Radio Church of the Air.
5:30 p.m.—Feature recordings.
6:20 p.m.—Dr. Theo. Curtis Abel, of Hollywood Humanist Society.
7:00 p.m.—Wesley Tourtelotte, organist.
7:30 p.m.—The Arizona Wranglers.
8:00 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Calmon Lubovski, violinist; Claire Mellonino concert pianist.
10:30 p.m.—Pantages' Hollywood Theatre.

KVI, Tacoma, Wash. (394.5m; 760k)
2:00 p.m.—Recorded programme.
2:15 p.m.—Studio programme.
2:30 p.m.—CBS.
3:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
3:30 p.m.—Pioneer Steppers.
4:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
9:00 p.m.—Val Valente's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Mike Doty's Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—R-K-O organ recital.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)
8:00 a.m.—Good Morning programme.
8:15 a.m.—"Timely Topics," Dr. Davies.
8:30 a.m.—Request programme until noon.
12:00 noon—Slogan Contest.
6:00 p.m.—The "Sunset Hour."
7:00 p.m.—Light and popular hour.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (247.8m)
3:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
5:45 p.m.—Variety Val.
8:00 p.m.—Laddie Walkis.
8:30 p.m.—Margaret Bennett and Margaret May.
8:45 p.m.—Oppenheimer Bros.' programme.
7:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
7:15 p.m.—Ernest Colton.
7:30 p.m.—Margaret Pewster.
7:45 p.m.—Studio programme.
8:00 p.m.—CJOR Concert Ensemble.
8:00 p.m.—Alfredo Meunier.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (410.7m)
4:30 p.m.—Eveready Hour.
5:00 p.m.—Recordings.
5:15 p.m.—Uncle Jerry's Safety Club.
5:30 p.m.—"Melody Mike."
6:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
7:00 p.m.—"Imperial Joycasters."

NBC-KGO, San Francisco (378.5m; 790k)
10:00 a.m.—Charlie Wellman, Prince of Pep.
10:15 a.m.—Josephine B. Gibson, Food Talk.
10:30 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11:20 a.m.—California Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Concert.
12:15 p.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 p.m.—Hotel Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Pacific Coast School of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Matinee Story programme.
2:30 p.m.—NBC Matinee.
3:00 p.m.—What's in a Name?
3:15 p.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
3:45 p.m.—Parisian Quintette.
4:15 p.m.—The World Today.
4:30 p.m.—Bits of Melody.
4:45 p.m.—News Service.
5:00 p.m.—How's Business?
5:15 p.m.—Fifteen Minutes in the Nation's Capital.
5:30 p.m.—Piano Capers.
6:00 p.m.—Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—General Motors programme.
7:00 p.m.—Strombers Carlson programme.
7:30 p.m.—Empire Builders.
8:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 p.m.—This Amazing Universe.
8:00 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists.
8:30 p.m.—Sparklets.
9:00 p.m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 p.m.—Pacific National Singers.
10:00 p.m.—Musical Echoes.
10:30 p.m.—Yir Frien' Scotty.
10:45 p.m.—Walter V. Perner, 'cellist.
11:00 p.m.—Laughner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

Columbia Broadcasting System
10:00 a.m.—Musical Aviators Orchestra.
10:30 a.m.—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
11:00 a.m.—Columbia Artist Recital.
11:30 a.m.—American School of the Air.
12:00 noon—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:30 p.m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
1:00 p.m.—Radio Listening Test.
1:15 p.m.—U.S. Army Band.
1:30 p.m.—Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra.
2:00 p.m.—Gypsy Music Makers.
2:30 p.m.—Aunt Zelena.
2:45 p.m.—Virginia Arnold, pianist.
3:00 p.m.—Paul Tremaine and His Orchestra.
3:45 p.m.—Tony's Scrap Book.
4:00 p.m.—Current Events.
4:15 p.m.—The Vagabonds.
4:30 p.m.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
4:45 p.m.—Anheuser Busch programme.
5:00 p.m.—New World Symphony.
5:15 p.m.—Barbasol programme.
5:30 p.m.—Arabesque, desert play.
6:00 p.m.—The Three Bakers.
6:30 p.m.—An Evening in Paris.
7:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Don Amaiso.
8:00 p.m.—Musical Aviators Orchestra.
8:15 p.m.—Columbia's Radio Column.
8:30 p.m.—Fletcher Hendersson and His Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Asbury Park Casino Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m; 970k)
10:00 a.m.—Glen Eaton, tenor.
10:15 a.m.—Robert Monsen, tenor.
10:30 a.m.—The Radio Boy Friends.
11:00 a.m.—Meadow Larks Orchestra.
11:30 a.m.—Julia Hayes programme.
11:45 a.m.—Professor and His Dream Girl.
12:00 noon—World Book Man: World in Review.

Montreal Radio Station Joins the NBC Network

STATION CFCF in Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, owned and operated by the Canadian Marconi Company, was added to the seventy-three stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, recently.

The Canadian station will be available for service from both the NBC-WEAF and the NBC-WJZ networks. This makes the second Canadian unit to become associated with NBC, as CKGW, Toronto, has taken the network programmes for a year. CFCF operates on a wave length of 291.3 metres, 1,030 kilocycles, using a power of 1,650 watts.

12:30 p.m.—Midday Musicale.
1:00 p.m.—Marshall Sohl, tenor; Betty Andersen, soprano.
1:15 p.m.—Dental Lecture.
1:45 p.m.—Matinee in Miniature.
2:15 p.m.—Smilin' Sam.
2:30 p.m.—Organ.
3:00 p.m.—Jean Kantner, baritone.
3:15 p.m.—Thelma Lee, soprano; news.
3:45 p.m.—Jean Kantner, baritone.
4:00 p.m.—Concert Ensemble.
5:00 p.m.—Sports Review.
5:15 p.m.—Baron Keyes' Air Castles.
8:30 p.m.—Health Talk.
5:50 p.m.—Garden Talk.
6:00 p.m.—The Red Tops.
6:15 p.m.—Marshall Sohl, tenor; Betty Andersen, soprano.
6:30 p.m.—The Royal Loafers.
7:00 p.m.—Playlet.
7:30 p.m.—Northwest Salon Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Dancing Feet.
6:30 p.m.—Cabarablanc.
9:00 p.m.—Montsville Flowers, lecture.
9:30 p.m.—Wrestling Match.
10:30 p.m.—Bits of Harmony.
11:00 p.m.—Organ Concert, Ivan Ditmars.
12:00 midnight—Midnight Revellers.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)
10:00 a.m.—NBC.
11:30 a.m.—Farm Talk and Vocal Recital.
12:00 noon—Prudence Penny Talk.
12:15 p.m.—NBC.
1:00 p.m.—Concert orchestra and vocalists.
1:30 p.m.—NBC.
2:00 p.m.—Popular orchestra.
2:00 p.m.—Teacup Philosopher.
3:15 p.m.—NBC.
2:45 p.m.—Popular orchestra.
4:15 p.m.—NBC.
5:30 p.m.—Concert Trio.
6:00 to 9:30 p.m.—NBC.
9:30 p.m.—Moeart Concert Hour.
10:30 p.m.—Plymouth Motor World Tour.
11:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
11:10 p.m.—Varsity Vagabonds.
12:00 midnight—Organ Recital.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.2m; 1130k)
5:45 p.m.—Federation of Labor.
6:00 p.m.—NBC.
7:00 p.m.—Western Concert Hour.
7:30 p.m.—NBC.
8:15 p.m.—"The Jewel Box."
6:45 p.m.—Fireside Entertainments.
9:00 p.m.—NBC.
8:30 p.m.—Dramatic Readings.
10:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
11:00 p.m.—Organ Recital.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1050k)
8:00 p.m.—Wesley Tourtelotte, organist.
6:30 p.m.—The Realtor Serenaders.
7:00 p.m.—Frank Watanabe, Japanese House Boy.
7:15 p.m.—Novelty KNX Trio.
7:30 p.m.—CBS.
8:00 p.m.—Maris Golden and Ethel Kay, piano twins.
8:30 p.m.—"World Tour" programme.
9:00 p.m.—Lubovski Violin Choir.
9:20 p.m.—"The Question and Answer Lady."
10:00 p.m.—The Arizona Wranglers.
11:00 p.m.—Wesley Tourtelotte, organist.

KVI, Tacoma, Wash. (394.5m; 760k)
2:00 p.m.—Happy-Go-Lucky Hour.
2:00 p.m.—CBS.
2:20 p.m.—Dental Clinic of the Air.
3:45 to 8:00 p.m.—CBS.
8:00 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree.
10:00 p.m.—Gasoline News.
10:15 p.m.—Hans and Fritz, comic skit.
10:30 p.m.—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Val Valente's Orchestra.

Paul Whiteman's Orchestra Will Begin New Series

"Paul Whiteman's Painters" will be the programme title of the new series of broadcasts in which the famous "King of Jazz" and his orchestra will be presented every Tuesday evening from 5 to 5:30 o'clock, P.S.T., beginning next Tuesday.

Ted Pearson, NBC announcer, will officiate at the "mike" for the broadcasts, which will be heard in the West over station KOMO, Seattle.

Although the musical numbers to be played in the first programme have not yet been selected, they will be of the type for which Whiteman is famous. Unlike many commercially sponsored broadcasts, he will be given a free hand in the selection of numbers and arrangements to be used for the broadcasts.

LUCKY NOTE BRINGS WEALTH TO VIOLINIST

Burlesquing a violin act as he appeared with the Three Bakers in their recent and hilarious "Heart's Desire," over the Columbia network, Ransom Sherman accidentally struck one clear note.

The accident brought him information he is richer than he thought—by perhaps as much as $10,000.

The instrument Sherman was using in the Monday evening programme was one he had unearthed from his attic. Sherman brought it along to the studio, not wanting to impose on someone else's violin the terrific sawing demanded in the humorous "drammer."

He confesses the one clear note was purely accidental, but as it was struck one of the violinists in the studio orchestra immediately manifested interest. As the programme ended he seized the instrument, ran a bow over the strings and hastened to a light. The dim inscription inside proved the instrument to be a genuine Francesco Ruger, made in Cremona in 1645.

"I'll sit up nights with that fiddle until the insurance policy comes through," Sherman says.

Little Tommy entered the room in a very serious frame of mind.

"Daddy," he said, "will you give me some money?"

"And what do you want money for?" asked his father, very much on his guard.

"Well, daddy," came the reply, "I've been thinking how awful it would be if a robber were to hold me up and say 'your money or your life' and I hadn't got any."

Listeners Are Demanding More Dramatic Features

National Broadcasting Company Production Manager Tells of Popularity Increase of Dialogue Programmes Among Fans of the Air

The increasing demand of radio listeners for more dramatic features, recognized by broadcasting officials as one of the outstanding programme trends for 1931, presents no involved problem to William S. Rainey, production manager for NBC.

The tendency to dialogue, Rainey says, is explained easily enough by a simple fact of human nature: "Everyone loves a good story."

It was inevitable in the development of radio, the NBC production head believes, that the age-old popular appetite for a tale should be fed by programmes cast in the dramatic mould. The present form of this aspect of broadcasting art, however, has been influenced by many factors. Several of them, Rainey declares, can best be analyzed by comparing the technique of radio drama with the other present-day dramatic modes—the legitimate theatre and the talking picture.

RADIO DIFFICULTIES

"Economic pressure will more and more relegate the theatre proper to the metropolitan areas," Rainey predicts, "while the drama of the day will be drama brought to the people by talking pictures and the radio. Of these two mediums, radio presents at once the greatest difficulties and the greatest possibilities. Its difficulties and possibilities both spring from the same reasons.

"In the first place, radio drama is invisible. Secondly, it is heard in the home and not in the theatre. These circumstances, which are limitations from one point of view and advantages from another, are of paramount importance to the radio producer. They dictate the entire method of his art.

MORE CONCENTRATION

"Because actors in a radio play cannot be seen, the listener must give greater concentration than is demanded of him in the legitimate or talking picture theatre. This is the weakness of invisibility. Its strength lies in the fact that because of this concentration, the impression received is more vivid, and much more satisfactory as well, because the imagination has been forcefully called into play."

The fact that a radio play is presented in the home rather than in a theatre also presents elements of strength and weakness, Rainey declares.

"Because our audience consists of isolated groups, gathered at thousands of speakers, robs us of that infectious interest which pervades a well-fitted theatre," Rainey declares. "Then, too, we lose the pleasure of watching others react to the humor or pathos of a scene. The strength of our medium, on the other hand, lies in the fact that players do not have to over-act in order to reach the men in the last rows of the gallery. The microphone is, above all, an intimate thing—picking up every nuance of the most delicate whisper. Every member of the radio audience has a front row orchestra seat."

NEW TYPE OF LISTENER

Another contributing factor to the rise of radio drama, Rainey says, is the development by radio listeners of the "art of listening." The old type of listener, thrilled by the novelty of his set, and who ranged haphazardly over the dial merely to see how many programmes and stations he could identify, is giving way to the critic, who picks his entertainment and settles back for silent and concentrated attention.

"If he is interested in radio plays," Rainey suggests, "the listener should hear his performance in a darkened room."

Other current trends in the development of radio drama, according to NBC's production manager, point to increased care and attention in writing, casting and sound effects.

"In casting," he explained, "the director must give first attention to choosing a cast that can characterize rather than caricature. This is an all-important distinction in radio, because the microphone can detect artificiality more quickly than any critic. Absolute sincerity is fundamental.

"MAKE VOICES"

"Then, too, the director must strive for changing tempo and varying pitch with his actors, and must be sure that voices in his cast are properly balanced and contrasted one against the other. This requires keen ears, for there are a thousand and one differentiations in "mike" voices.

"In our casting files we have classified more than three thousand applicants from the ranks of Broadway actors. They are listed under any one of a hundred headings. The voice may be metallic, or it may be soft and alluring; it may be happy or plaintive, brittle or edgy, old or young, compelling or repulsive, humble or arrogant. It may suggest a fat, elderly dowager or a skinny young girl, a crotchety bachelor or a vapid youth. And it is quite possible that the owners of these voices may be the very opposite in personal appearance of what the microphone voice audibly pictures."

Sound effects, the production expert continues, are receiving increased emphasis nowadays in radio plays.

"Sound effects are peculiarly the child of radio drama. They have given the radio play another dimension, adding perspective to the picture. But they must be used judiciously, and must always add something to the total effect. There is a tendency among radio writers to add sound effects to their scripts on the slightest provocation, under the mistaken notion that they are thus achieving reality. In my opinion, the good producer is the man who knows when a scene is helped by the introduction of sound effects, and when the sound effect merely confuses and destroys the essential simplicity of the radio drama."

"FADING" CAN BE FORETOLD

No Device or Method Yet Discovered That Will Prevent It

IS GREATEST DURING THE EARLY EVENING

It is possible to predict some time in advance those short periods of time when radio reception "fades," according to Robert M. Morris, development engineer for the National Broadcasting Company. However, no device or method has been discovered to prevent these recurring seasons when listeners are unable to hear distinctly their favorite programmes.

Reception in the daytime always is more certain than it is at night, Morris declared. A transmitter radiates signals in all directions, he explained, but only the horizontal waves are picked up by the receiving sets. These signals which are sent veritical or at an angle into the air are absorbed or neutralized by ionization process which is caused by the action of the sun, according to the theory which is accepted generally by engineers.

Absence of the sun's rays causes a "ceiling" to form through which these radio signals rarely pass. This ceiling is called the Kennelly-Heavyside Layer, in honor of the engineers who first advanced this theory.

WAVE INTERFERENCE

It is believed that radio signals which would be absorbed in the daytime at night are reflected by this Kennelly-Heavyside Layer and are bent back toward the earth to interfere with the horizontal waves and thus cause fading.

While the reflection of radio waves causes listeners to programmes from nearby transmitters some irritation, it permits the broadcast of programmes from abroad. Since radio signals travel in a straight line, it would be impossible to pick up the radiations of a transmitter on the other side of the globe unless these waves were reflected. Experience has revealed that short waves are reflected by the ceiling more perfectly than longer waves.

Engineers surmise, although they cannot explain the phenomena, that the strength of the earth's magnetic field determines the "toughness" of the ceiling. In the Winter, when the magnetic field is the more powerful, the calling is more difficult to pierce and the reflection of radio signals is more pronounced.

Experience in observing the action of the earth's magnetic field has taught engineers to forecast the strength of it. The force of this magnetic attraction can be plotted in advance and the periods of the fading of radio reception can be predicted.

"We have found that the hour of greatest interference is in the early evening," Morris said. "We have had a number of complaints from listeners that stations not connected with NBC were trying to ruin the Amos 'n' Andy programme by interference, since fading was more noticeable then than during any other programme. But it happens that that is the time when this reflection is the greatest."

Lawyer—"You say you saw the quarrel between the defendant and his wife?"

Witness—"I did."

"What did the defendant seem to be doing?"

"He was doing the listening."

Canadian Radio Expert Honored Recently

COMMANDER C. P. EDWARDS

Canadian Director of Radio, who has just been elected Vice-President of the United States Institute of Radio Engineers. Commander Edwards has been closely connected with the development of radio since 1902.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER.

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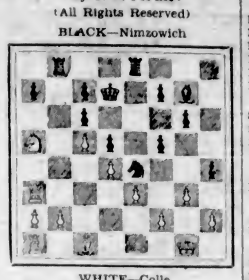
BLACK—Nimzowich



WHITE—Colle

The play is the end of the second game.

WHITE	BLACK
21. N N 3	21. P x P
22. R P x P	22. R K R 1
23. R x P	23. R R 6
24. N Q 2	24. Q R K R 1
25. N B 1	25. P N 4
26. P B 3	26. R R 8 ch
27. K N 2	27. N x N P
28. K x N	28. R x N

If 28. N x N R mates.

29. P R 4	29. P B 5 ch
30. P x P	30. R N 8 ch
31. K B 2	31. B x P ch
32. K K 2	32. R R 7 ch
33. K Q 3	33. R Q 8 ch
34. B Q 2	34. R x B mate

A sparkling game from the match between the new Swedish star and the Gambit King. Black won the match by 3½ to 2½.

WHITE Spielman	BLACK Stoltz
1. P K 4	1. P K 3
2. P Q 4	2. P Q 4
3. N Q 2	3. N K B 3
4. P K 5	4. K N Q 2
5. B Q 3	5. P Q B 4
6. P Q B 3	6. N Q B 3
7. N K 2	7. Q N 3
8. N K B 3	8. P x P
9. P x P	9. B N 5 ch
10. K B 1	10. P B 3
10. B Q 2 !	
11. N B 4	11. P x P ! !
12. N x P (K 6)	12. P K 5
13. B K B 4	13. P x N
14. B B 7	14. N B 3
15. N x P ch	15. K B 2
16. B x Q	16. B N 5 ! !

"Wonderful play," says The Schachnachrichten. "With this move the young Swede secures a forced win."

17. P K N 3	17. B K R 6 ch

If 17. Q B 1, K R K N 1 and R x N.

18. K N 1	18. K x N
19. B B 7	19. K R K 1
20. B K 5	20. N x B

If 20. Q x P, N x P.

21. P x N	21. R x P
22. Q N 3	22. B Q B 4
23. B B 4 !	23. B x B

If 23. Q x N P ch, R K 2; 24. Q x R. N N 5; 25. R K B 1, N x B P; 26. R x N, R K 8 ch and R x B mate.

24. Q x N P ch	24. K N 3
25. Q x R	25. R K 7
26. P K R 4	26. B x B P ch
27. K B 1	27. B Q 6
28. P R 5 ch	28. K N 4

White resigns. Mate is forced.

Our next is one of the first prize winner's nine victories at Frankfort. The notes are his own, abridged.

WHITE Colle	BLACK Nimzowich
1. P Q 4	1. N K B 3
2. N K B 3	2. P Q 4
3. P K 3	3. B B 4 !
4. P Q B 4	4. P K 3

If 4. B Q 3, P K 3; 5. B x B, P x B, as Colle vs. Alechin.

5. Q N 3	5. N B 3 !
6. P B 5	6. Q B 1

If 6. Q x N P, Q N N 5; 7. N R 3, R Q N 1; 8. Q x R P, R Q R 1; 9. Q N 7, R x N; 10. P x R, N B 7 ch.

7. B N 5	7. N Q 2
8. B x N	8. P x B

If 8. Q R 4, N Q 1; 9. Castles, P Q B 3; 10. B K 2, P Q N 4.

9. Castles	9. P N 3 !
10. Q N Q 2	10. B N 2
11. N R 4	11. Q R 3 !
12. N x B	12. K P x N
13. Q B 3	13. N B 3
14. N N 3	14. N K 5

14. P B 3 left the K P weak.

15. Q R 5	15. Q x Q
16. N x Q	16. K Q 2
17. K R Q 1	17. K R K 1 !
18. P K N 3	18. Q R N 1
19. R Q 3	19. P R 4
20. R R 3	20. P R 5

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

A brilliant production, says The B.C.M., played in the Berlin championship.

WHITE Richter	BLACK Dr Duhrssen
1. P Q 4	1. N K B 3
2. N K B 3	2. P K 3
3. B N 5	3. P K R 3
3.....P B 4 !	
4. B R 4	4. P B 4
5. P K 3	5. P Q N 3
6. B K 2	6. B N 2
7. N K 5 !	7. P Q 3
7.....B K 2 !	
8. B N 5 ch	8. K K 2
9. Q R 5 !	9. P x N
10. P x P	10. Q Q 4
10.....Q N Q 2 !	
11. N B 3 !	11. Q x N P
12. P x N ch	12. P x P
13. Q K 5 !	13. N Q 2

If 13.....Q x R ch, K Q 2; 14. Q B 3, Q B 7 ch, and Q x N mate.

14. Q B 7	Black resigns.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

Canada—Sir George Thomas gave a simultaneous display in Winnipeg at thirty boards. He won 19, drew 5, and lost 6.

England — Hastings Christmas Tourney—in consequence of Dr. Euwe topping Capablanca, a match of ten games has been arranged for July. The Cuban expects to give a display in New York in February. The outstanding feature of the tourney was, says The New York Evening Post, the great victory of Sultan Khan over the former world champion. Miss Menchik, woman world title holder, had the distinction of defeating the Hastings victor, Dr. Euwe, in the only game he lost. He won 6 and drew 2.

The British champion, Sultan Khan, gave a display at the Imperial C.C. In three hours he beat twenty opponents. Colonel Sir Umar Hayat Khan, who introduced the champion to British contests, has been appointed A.D.C. to His Majesty the King. The colonel is also a strong player.

Snosko Borowsky played 436 games during his tour of twenty-three English and Scotch cities. He won 384, lost 21, and drew 31. Lectures in Burnley, Coventry, Birmingham and Bristol concluded a strenuous tour. Snosko won a commission and the Cross of St. George in the war for bravery in the field, and is a volcano of chessic lore, all molten within.

Correspondence Match — The score in the British vs. Dutch contest is 7 to 4 in favor of the former, with 2 games outstanding.

Problems — The thirty-fourth Solving Tourney of The London Observer offers forty prizes of ten shillings each. In the twenty-sixth half-yearly tourney of Brisbane Courier, the first prize was won by Fleck and Dulcsan, of Hungary; the second by E. Stephenson, and the third by Gordon Leigh, both of Queensland.

Scotland—Dr. R. E. Macdonald, of Inverness, has won the British Chess Federation Correspondence Championship for 1930, with the fine score of 5 wins out of 5, with 1 game to finish. The British Chess Magazine says this performance, considering the strength of the opposition, is one on which he is much to be congratulated.

The Edinburgh vs. Glasgow League match of thirty-three boards was won by the latter with the score of 22 to 11. On the top boards, W. Gibson beat G. Page; J. McKee lost to R. Sergeant; J. Walsworth drew with Miss Gilchrist. This gives Glasgow the odd point in the last five competitions.

Australia — The Championship Tourney began on Boxing Day in Melbourne. The number of competitors is limited to fourteen, and the prizes fixed provisionally at £40, £20, £10 and £5.

New Zealand—The fortieth championship began on Boxing Day at the famous "thermal" township of Rotorua. The local chess club was formed only eighteen months ago, but has already thirty-six members.

United States—The race in the finals of the championship of the Marshall C.C. has become closer. The standings are: Arthur Dake, Polland, Grossman and Tholfsen, 2½-1½ each; Bernstein, 2-2; Bentz, 0-4. The weekly rapid transit ended in a tie for first between Dake and Simonson, 5½-1½ each; Hago took third prize with 4-2.

Editorials on Chess—It is a great tribute to chess to observe how frequently the leading newspapers give valuable editorial space to incidents concerning the game and its masters. Only recently the Boston Post dwelt editorially on the serious accident to Alechin from carelessly falling asleep in bed with a lighted cigarette. More often, however, novel suggested changes in the game seem to attract the attention of editorial writers, the latest being an editorial, explaining a Norwegian proposal to make the game more military by a radical change of power in the pieces with military titles. He calls the game then Brodkorb. In substance he suggests an entirely new game. Perfectly correct, but why pick on chess? It is unnecessary to change chess as it is in order to revel in the different combinations of a new game. The trouble is that a vast number of chess players do not appreciate how close now the principles of chess combat scientifically played are to the principles of military science. Occasionally a master game illustrates the analogy. If the philosophy of chess combat was better understood we would have more such games, but in addition, more interesting games.—John F. Barry, in The Boston Transcript.

New York—D. H. Mugridge, former Los Angeles champion, now at Harvard, gave a simultaneous display at the Boylston C.C. He won 14, drew 5, and lost 3. A knock-out rapid transit at the conclusion of the exhibition was won by F. R. Chevalier, with Mr. Mugridge runner-up. The winner is chess editor of The Boston Monitor.

Belgium—G. Koltanowski won the Belgian title—a double round contest of five players. The champion scored 6½ out of 8 (no losses); Engelman, 4; Limbos, 3½, and Ernst and Varlin, 2 each.

Germany—Kashdan won the prize for the best played end game in the Jubilee Tourney of the Hamburg C.C.

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THE BEST OF PROOF

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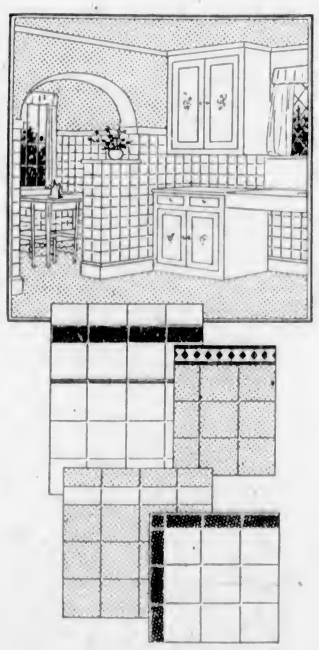

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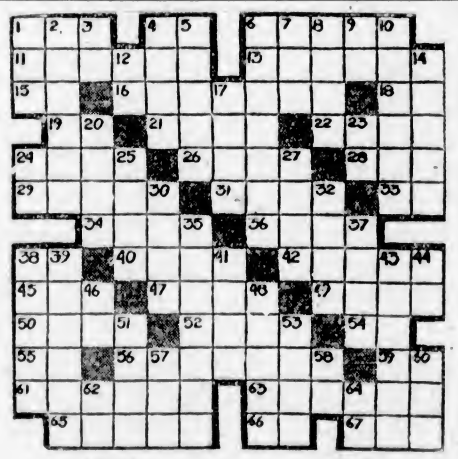
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

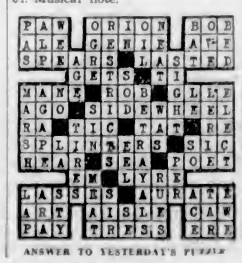


ACROSS

1. Part of play.
4. A negative.
6. Fundamental.
11. Rain.
13. Lacking tone.
15. Italian river.
16. Lived.
18. Compass point.
19. Thus.
21. Movable shelter.
22. Sodium carbonate.
24. Russian peasant.
26. To quiet.
28. Foot-like part.
29. Cast metal mass.
31. To flog.
33. Prefix, again.
34. Period of time.
36. Speck.
38. Army corps (abbr.).
40. To box.
42. Truth.
45. Young bear.
47. Winter vehicle.
49. To entice.
50. Tour.
52. Shakespearian king.
54. Sun god.
55. Belonging to.
56. To construct.
59. To leave.
61. To save.
63. Dull.
65. Arouses.
66. Old pronoun.
67. High card.

DOWN

1. Serpent.
2. Selected.
3. Toward.
4. Following.
5. Combats.
7. Devoured.
8. Turf (plural).
9. Within.
10. Burnt-out coal.
12. Pronoun.
14. To stop.
17. To rebuff.
20. Wild revel.
23. Opus (abbr.).
24. Symbol for silicon.
25. Enemies.
27. Drinks with tongue.
30. Hits lightly.
32. Instrument.
35. Revives.
38. Performer.
39. Bell signalling lights out.
41. To shorten sail.
43. Involving calamity.
44. Pronpun.
46. Prefix: double.
48. A flower.
51. A measure.
53. Group of nerves.
57. Owing.
58. To act.
60. A poem.
62. Symbol for samarium.
64. Musical note.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

A Former Minister in Washington

INTERESTING photograph showing Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro and Mrs. Alfaro on a liner when they sailed from New York for Panama, where Dr. Alfaro has been made president following the overthrow of the government of Florencio Arosemena. Dr. Alfaro was formerly Panamanian Minister at Washington, D.C.

DIAMONDS NOT IN BIG DEMAND

South Africa Curtails Output of Precious Stones to Stabilize Market

The stock crash, which struck Canada and the United States with such dire results, has had its indirect effect upon business even in South Africa. This is the opinion expressed by J. D. J. Brunt, who, with his wife and daughter, are guests at the Strathcona Hotel. Mr. Brunt says that the speculation in stocks was not so marked in South Africa, but with the crash in the United States, has come a loss of market for the diamond production of his country.

He points out that in South Africa, with the falling off in the demand for the precious stones, there has been a policy adopted of curtailing the production. This is made necessary in order to prevent the heavy decline in values which would necessarily follow.

Mr. Brunt belongs to a family that has been established in South Africa since 1806. He has been himself identified with farming on a large scale there, and is therefore interested in the situation which exists here with respect to the wheat production. In this connection he is of the opinion that Russia is destined to play an important part in the world's wheat supply. That country, in this line as in others, is in a position, he thinks, to supply at prices ruinous to producers like those in Canada.

SUGGESTS ORIENTAL MARKET

He believes that Canada's most likely opening may be in the Orient if conditions can be made such that trade may flow that way. As it is today he thinks that wheat has been displaced as a world food by many substitutes which have been introduced since the war, and which are conveniently transported in tins.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunt and Miss Brunt are leisurely touring the American Continent. He made a rather prolonged stay in Southern California, and, having written for the stage to some extent, was deeply interested in Hollywood. He essayed to enter the "movie" field, having his scenario accepted by one of the producers there. The play is based on a local plot, and is called the "Rose of Santa Barbara."

Mr. Brunt's son is following mining in South Africa and is to enter the University of British Columbia to take a course in mineralogy there.

"George, I fear you are marrying me just because my uncle left me a fortune."

"No, my precious. I'd marry you just the same if any other person had left it to you."

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Another very important thing to remember is that lignite costs $12.00 a ton, whereas the local product, one of the best bituminous coals in the world, costs only $11.50.

For imported lignite you have to pay 4.3% more for a fuel that produces 30% less heat than the home product. In other words, you have to buy 3 tons of lignite to get the same amount of heat as you can get from 2 tons of Island Coal.

. . . Be economical. Be patriotic. Buy Island Coal.

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Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd. - - - - G arden 1124
J. E. Painter & Sons Ltd., G arden 3541
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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Motor Stocks Gain; Utilities Recede In Limited Range

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—The security markets today finished prosaically the best week of the new year.

Stocks reacted narrowly under profit taking. Changes in bonds were insignificant. An unsettled opening in share prices suggested that many traders preferred cash profits to paper ones, for considerable overnight selling was in evidence. The narrow extent of the decline disclosed existence of buying orders just below the market, however, and the encouraged bulls pushed forward the motor and accessory issues for a further test of strength.

The rally in these groups revived the rest of the market sufficiently to cancel early loses, but a late break in the tobacco stocks brought a renewal of realizing, with the result that utilities and industrials closed lower and the gains in the motors were halved. Rails were dull and steady.

For the most part, the net recessions in active stocks were nominal. Pressure against the tobaccos was based on cigarette price cuts.

Both sterling cables and the French franc shaded lower, the former moving down 1-16 to $4.85 7-16.

Interest in bond trading slackened in the final session of an eventful week today, but a firm trend was maintained.

While most of the changes were insignificant, there was sufficient demand for investment rails and utilities to enable the market to close the week at the highest level of the month.

(Logan & Bryan)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
ELECTRICAL & MFG.			
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	36-4	..	36-4
Amn. Brown Boveri	8	..	8
Elec. Auto Lite	56	54-4	55-7
El. Storage Batt.	57	..	57
Foster Wheeler	50-6	49-6	50
General Electric	45-8	45-1	45-2
Int. Combus. Engr.	2-2	..	2-2
Westinghouse El.	87-4	85-7	86-1
Natl. P. & L.	35-7	35	35
MISCELLANEOUS & MFG.			
Abitibi Power & Paper	8-6	..	9-3
Amn. Can Co.	113-5	112-4	112
Amn. Ice	25-3	..	25-2
Amn. Safety Razor	64-2	63-4	64-2
Bendix	20-4	20-1	20-1
Burroughs Adding	24-6	24-3	24-6
Case Threshing	92	90	91-5
Columbia Graph.	9-3	8-6	8-7
Congoleum-Nairn	8-7	8-4	8-4
Continental Can.	52-6	31	51
Curtiss-Wright	4-1	3-7	3-7
Dupont de Nemours	88-4	87-5	88
Eastman Kodak	158-7	154-2	155
Gillette	35-5	25-1	35-1
Gold Dust	34-3	34	34-2
Intl. Harvester	51-7	51-4	51-4
Natl. Cash Register	24-5	32-6	33-8
Pullman	57	56-6	58-7
Radio Corpn. of Amn.	14-4	14	14
Remington Rand	17	16-7	16-7
Simmons Co.	16-7	16-6	16-6
Underwood Type	63-7	62-4	63-1
Worthington Pump	71-6	68-6	68-4
RAILS			
Allegheny Corpn.	10-1	3-5	8-5
Atchison	194-4	194	194
Baltimore & Ohio	80-7	80-1	80-1
Canadian Pacific	42-3	42	42-3
Ches. & Ohio	44	43-4	43-8
Chicago & Northw.	43-8	43-3	43-8
Chicago Gt. West	7-4	..	7-4
C., M. & St. P.	8-3	..	8-2
Chicago Rock Island	61-3	31	61-4
Del. & Hudson	149-4	..	149-4
Erie	22-6	..	32-6
Ill. Central	66	..	68
Louis. & Nash	108	..	108
Mo., K. & Tex.	25-3	25-2	25-3
Missouri Pacific	38-3	38	38
N.Y. Central	125-6	124-6	124-7
Norfolk & West	210-7	210	210-7
Northern Pacific	58-2	58-6	59-2
Pennsylvania R.R.	62-8	62-2	62-3
St. Louis San Fran.	52-7	..	52-7
Southern Pacific	105-3	..	105-3
Southern Railway	61	..	31
Union Pacific	193-4	182-7	193-4
Wabash	23-4	23-3	23-2
Parmalee	3-4	..	3-4
STEEL & IRON			
Amn Car & Foundry	33-8	22	33-6
Amn. Locomotive	25-3	25-1	25-2
Amn. Steel Foundry	26-5	..	26-5
Baldwin Loco	33	23-4	23-4
Bethlehem Steel	51-3	50-1	50-3
Byers (AM) Co.	43-4	42-5	42-5
Colo. Fuel & Iron	25-2	24-4	25-3
Gen. Ry. Signal	73	..	73
General Tank	63-7	62	63-4
Rep. Iron & Steel	17-7	17-8	17-7
U S Cast Iron Pipe	20-6	20-1	30-1
U S Steel	142-3	142	142-3
Westingh. Air Brake	34	..	34
AUTOMOBILE & ACCESS.			
Auburn	126-6	119-4	122-4
Briggs	17-6	17-3	17-4
Checker Cab	22-4	22	32-2
Chrysler	18-1	17-1	18
General Motor	38	38	38-1
Hudson	23-3	22-5	22-6
Hupp	8-6	..	8-6
Mack Truck	41-2	40	41-2
Nash	32-4	31-5	32-4
Packard	8-7	3-2	9-6
Stewart Warner	16-6	18-5	18-5
Studebaker	23-8	23-7	32-1
Timken Roller	46-8	..	46-6
Willys-Overland	5-6	5	5-5
Yellow Truck	11-4	10-7	10-7
Reo Motors	8	8-4	8-7
TIRES & RUBBER			
Goodrich	16-2	15-5	18
Goodyear	41-6	40-6	40-6
U.S. Rubber	13-4	13	13-3
PUBLIC UTILITY			
Amn. Foreign Power	32-1	30-7	31-2
Amn. Power & Light	52-6	50-4	50-4
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	188-7	187-5	137-5
Amn. Waterworks	50-7	50-1	50-1
Columbia Gas	37-5	36-4	37
Consol Gas, N.Y.	81-5	89-4	89-5
Elec. Power & Lite	49	47-5	47-7
Inter. Tel. & Tel.	37-2	25-1	26-4
Louisville Gas	30-2	30-1	30-2
North American	72	70-1	70-4
Pacific Gas & Elec.	49	48-7	48-7
So. Cal. Edison	49-5	48-7	48-7
Stand. Gas & Elec.	65-4	64-2	84-2
United Corpn.	13-7	13-4	18-5
Util. Power & Lt. "A"	26	25-5	35-3
Western Union	142	140-7	143
FOOD PRODUCTS			
Borden Co.	68-4	89-2	69-3
Cal. Packing	44	43-7	43-7
Canada Dry	22-2	32	22
Coca Cola	154	152-4	153-7
Corn Products	81	80-5	61
Cuban Amn. Sugar	4-1	..	4-1
General Foods	52	51-1	51-4
Gt. West Sugar	9-3	..	8-3
Loose Wiles Biscuits	49-5	..	49-5
Natl. Biscuits	79-6	78-8	78-6
Natl. Dairy Prod.	42-4	42-1	42-3
Penick & Ford	44-5	44-2	44-2
Porto Rico	16-3	15-8	15-6
Safeway Stores	45-3	..	45-2
Standard Brandes	18-6	18-3	18-3
United Fruit	60-4	58	58
Ward Baking "B"	5	4-7	5
APPAREL			
Brown Shoe	34	..	34
Cluett Peabody	38-4	..	26-4
Julius Kayser	17-6	..	17-6
Natl. Bella Hess	4-1	..	4-1
Real Silk Hosiery	20-6	20-4	30-3
RETAIL TRADE			
Assoc. Dry Goods	25-4	..	35-4
Childs Co.	23-2	..	23-2
Drug, Inc.	67-6	67	67
S. S. Kresge Co.	26-4	26-3	26-3
Krueger Toll	22-7	22-5	22-7
Montgomery Ward	19-5	18-3	18-5
Sears Roebuck	51-3	48-7	49-7
Schulte Retail	4-1	4	4
F. W. Woolworth	58-4	58	56
F. G. Shattuck	25-2	25	25
TOBACCOS			
Amn. Tobacco "B"	110-1	105-6	106-7
Consol Cigar	27-7	..	27-7
General Cigar	28-6	..	36-6
Liggett Meyers "B"	81-3	88-4	88
Lorillard	14-3	18-5	13-7
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	44-6	44	44
MISCELLANEOUS			
Certanteed Prod.	3-4	3-3	3-3
Foundation Co.	8-4	..	3-4
Fox Film "A"	31-5	30-5	31
General Asphalt	32-4	..	32-4
Intl. Match pfd.	58-6	..	58-6
Johns-Manville	64-2	63-4	63-4
Loews	51-4	50-4	50-7
Paramount Famous	45	44-4	44-5
Radio-Keith-Orph.	18-4	18	13
Shuert Theatre	5-2	..	5-3
Tex. Pac. Land	14-1	13-7	13-7
Trans America	13-7	13-4	13-5
United Aircraft	27-3	26-5	26
U.S. Realty	32-5	32	32
Warner Bros.	17-6	16-7	17-3
CHEMICAL			
Air Reduction	92-2	95-2	96-3
Allied Chemical	163	159	161
Columbia Carbon	65-3	84	84
Com. Solvents	18-7	18	16-2
Davison Chem.	15-5	..	15-5
Freeport, Texas	31-7	31-5	31-5
Lehn & Fink	27	28-7	27
Mathieson Alkali	26-1	25	25
Natl. Distillers	27	28	27
Tex. Gulf Sulphur	49-2	48-8	49
Union Carbide	60-4	58-2	60-3
United Carbon	25-7	25-2	25-2
U.S. Ind. Alcohol	64-2	63	63
OIL & REFINING			
Amerada	20	13-8	13-3
Atlantic Ref.	21	20-5	20-3
Barnsdall	13-8	12-2	12-2
Cont. Oil	10-4	10-2	10-4
Houston Oil	42	40-4	40-4
Mid Cont Pete	15	14-6	14-6
Phillips Petro	13-6	13-3	13-3
Prairie Pipe	18-7	18-5	18-5
Pure Oil	10-4	..	10-4
Richfield Oil	4-1	4	4-1
Shell Union Oil	10	8-4	8-4
Sinclair Cons. Oil	12-3	12	12
Skelly Oil	8-8	9-1	8-1
Stand. Oil, Cal.	48-4	47-2	48
Stand. Oil, N J	48-6	48-3	48-4
Stand. Oil, N Y	24-2	24	24-2
Texas Corpn.	32-4	32	22
Union Oil, Cal.	24-4	..	24-4
MINING & SMELTING			
Alaska Juneau	9-1	8-8	8
Amn. Metal	19-1	..	18-1
Amn. Smelting	46	45-2	45-4
Anaconda Copper	24-5	34	34
Calumet Hecla	8-3	..	8-3
Cerro De Pasco	25	..	25
Howe Sound	24-3	..	24-3
Inspiration	8-3	8	8-3
Intl. Nickel	16	15-6	15-8
Kennecott	26-2	35-4	25-4
Magma Copper	32-1	..	23-1
Miami	8-4	..	8-4
Nevada Cons.	11-7	11-4	11-4
Patino Mines	11-1	11-1	11-1
Phelps Dodge	21-2	31	21
Vanadium	49-2	46-1	48-3

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Foreign exchanges irregular.
France—3.91⅝; cables 3.91⅝.
Italy—5.23½; cables 3.22 3-18.
Belgium—13.93½.
Germany—23.74½.
Holland—40.31½.
Norway—26.71.
Sweden—26.75½.
Denmark—26.70½.
Switzerland—19.34½.
Spain—10.48.
Greece—1.29 3-18.
Poland—11.25.
Czechoslovakia—2.96⅝.
Jugoslavia—1.76½.
Austria—14.06.
Rumania—.59½.
Argentina—30.82½.
Brazil—6.90.
Tokio—49.40.
Shanghai—31.12½.
Montreal—99.84⅝.
Mexico City (gold peso)—48.25.
Portugal—4.49.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Demand 485 5-18, cables 485 7-18; sixty-day bills 483½.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET HEAVY

Reduction in Estimate of Australian Crop—Argentine Weather Better

(Logan & Bryan)

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The general tone of wheat was heavy, early, with further scattered liquidation and a rather slow demand. Final figures were fractionally under previous close. The foreign news was about a standoff. Australian official estimates now make the crop 263,000,000 bushels, a reduction of 10,000,000 bushels from the November figures. Australian farmers were said to be holding back wheat on account of unsatisfactory prices and Liverpool noted less pressure to sell Australian and Argentine wheat. The seaboard reported 500,000 bushels of wheat for export overnight and Winnipeg advices were to the effect that there had been a good export business. On the setbacks there was fair buying. The weather map showed generally fair weather with mild temperatures and the forecast was for warmer conditions. Argentine weather showed improvement.

Corn—Old may make a new low for crop in the early trade, with further scattered liquidation and some local selling, commission house trade being pretty well divided. Cash corn was fairly steady, especially for the better grades and shipping demand continues slow.

(Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Mar.	78⅝	78½	79⅝
May	82⅝	82½	82⅝
July	64½	64⅛	64⅜
Corn—			
Mar.	34⅝	64¼	64⅝
May	67	66½	66⅝
July	37½	66½	67⅛
Sept.	87½	66⅝	66⅝

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
July	63⅝	65

CASH CLOSES

Wheat—1 H., 78¾ @ 78½; 2 H., 73⅛ @ 79¼.

Corn—3 M., 33¼ @ 64⅝; 4 M., 61¼ @ 62¼; 5 M., 80¼ @ 83; 2 Y., 65½ @ 86¼; 3 Y., 63⅝ @ 63½; 4 Y., 81½ @ 62⅝; 5 Y., 60 @ 61⅝; 8 Y., 58 @ 58½; 3 W., 65½ @ 86¼; 4 W., 64¼ bid; 8 W., 33¼.

Oats—2 W., 32½ @ 32⅝; 2 W., 31⅝ @ 32.

Export Demand for Wheat Is Strong; Prices Make Gain

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24 (CP).—Good export business and reports of a serious lack of rainfall in the wheat belts of North America induced a bullish feeling in trading on the Winnipeg grain market today. Final quotations showed gains of from 3-8 to 1-4 cent for the short session.

Export business overnight and during the day was placed at close to 1,000,000 bushels. Offerings at times were quite liberal but toward the close they eased up and the advance was fairly well held.

Demand for cash wheat was indifferent and spreads held at unchanged figures.

Substantial improvement was noted in coarse grain trading. Prices for the most part followed the action of wheat.

(Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
May	57	56⅛	57
July	57⅝	57¼	57⅝
Oct.	59	58⅝	59
Oats—			
May	27	26⅝	26¾
July	27	26⅝	26⅝
Rye—			
May	28⅝	27½	26⅞
July	29¼	29	29⅝
Oct.	32⅝	31½	32⅝
Barley—			
May	22⅝	21¾	22⅝
July	24⅛	23¼	23⅝
Oct.	26⅛	25½	26⅝
Flax—			
May	100	95¼	97
July	101	96½	93¼

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
May	56⅝	57½
July	57⅞	58⅛

CASH CLOSES

Wheat—1 N., 53⅝; 2 N., 51; 3 N., 46⅝; 4 W., 43⅝; 5 W., 40⅝; 6 W., 38⅝, feed, 37⅝; track, 53⅝.

Oats—3 C.W., 25¼; 2 C.W., 21⅝; extra 1 feed, 22⅝; 1 feed, 21; 2 feed, 18¼; rejected, 14⅛; track, 24¼.

Rye—1 C.W., 24⅝; 2 C.W., 24⅝; 3 C.W., 31⅝; rejected, 18¼; track, 25¼.

Barley—3 C.W., 18⅛; 4 C.W.W., 16⅝; 5 C.W., 14⅝; 6 C.W., 12⅝; track, 18⅝.

Flax—1 N.W.C., 92⅛; 3 C.W., 66; 3 C.W., 72; rejected, 72; track, 92½.

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (CP).—Stocks moved irregularly during a quiet, short session on the Montreal Stock Exchange this morning. At the close losses outnumbered gains, with the declines mostly fractional.

A feature was Massey Harris, which dropped 1 1-8 to a new low at 7 3-8, following an anouncement that the current dividend was being omitted.

General Steel Wares recovered 1 1-8 at 6. The leaders were slightly heavy.

Atlantic Sugar continued the forward movement, up 3-4 at 22 1-2. Canada Power & Paper showed a fractional gain.

Small losses were noted in Dominion Bridge, Donnacona, National Breweries, Smelters and Steel of Canada.

(Logan & Bryan)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Bid
Abitibi Power	..	..	10-2
Alberta Pacific	..	..	6-4
Asbestos	..	..	4-1
Bell Telephone	..	..	145
B.C. Packing	..	..	2-6
Brazil	24-6	24-4	24-4
B.C. Power "A"	..	..	36
Can. Car Fdy.	..	..	18-2
Can. Cement	..	..	13
Can. Gen. Elec.	..	..	220
Can. Indl. Al. "A"	4-7	4-4	4-7
Can. Power	..	..	2-6
Can. Steamers	..	..	5-5
Cockshutt Plow	..	..	8
Cons. M. & S.	..	..	140
Dominion Bridge	54-6	54-4	54-4
Dominion Glass	..	..	112
Dominion Textile	..	..	80-4
Famous Players	..	..	40
Fraser Co.	..	..	2-4
General Steel Wares	..	..	5
Hamilton Bridge	16-4	16	16
Intl. Nickel	15-6	15-4	15-6
Lake of Woods	..	..	12
Massey-Harris	8	7-4	7-4
Montreal Power	56-2	56	56-3
Natl. Brewing	..	..	29
Natl. Steel Car	..	..	34-4
Ogilvie	..	..	280
Power Corpn.	..	..	52
Quebec Power	..	..	41
Shawinigan	50-4	50	50-4
Steel of Canada	40	38-4	38-4
St. Lawrence Flour	..	..	20
Winnipeg Elec.	..	..	14-4
CURBS			
Ass'd Breweries	..	..	7-3
B.A. Oil	..	..	15
Canada Dredge	..	..	29-6
Distillers-Seagram	..	..	12-4
Dryden Paper	..	..	5-4
East Dairies	..	..	18
Imperial Oil	..	..	18
Imperial Tobacco Can.	..	..	9-3
Intl. Petrol	14-7	14-5	14-7
McColl Frontenac	..	..	20
Page Hersey	..	..	84-4
Walker-Good	..	..	8-3
UTILITIES			
Foreign Power	..	..	10
Intl. Util. "A"	..	..	37-2
BANKS			Bid
Canadienne			169-4
Commerce			220
Dominion			222
Imperial			228
Montreal			288
Nova Scotia			319
Royal			330
MISCELLANEOUS	High	Low	Bid
Can. Canners 2nd pfd.	14	13-8	14
Canada Gypsum	..	..	12-2
Canada Dredge	..	..	28-6
Loblaw Grocers	..	..	11
West. Can. Flour	..	..	16-4
MINES			
Amulet	..	..	34
Coast Copper	..	..	4.50
Hudson Bay	4.75	4.50	4.50
Hollinger	..	..	8.05
Lake Shore	26.25	26.00	26.25
Mining Corpn.	1.87	1.65	1.85
McIntyre	..	..	33.15
Nipissing	..	..	1.30
Noranda	16.50	18.40	18.50
Premier Gold	..	..	77
Teck Hughes	7.25	7.15	7.18
Treadwell	..	..	2.00
Wright Harg.	2.35	2.20	2.25

NEW YORK CURB

(Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Asad G & E "A"	21¼	21⅝
Carib. Syndicate	⅝	⅞
Cities Service com.	17¼	18
Cities Service pfd.	82¼	83⅝
Club Alum	3½	2⅝
Columbia Syndicate	¼	⅝
Cont. Oil	8	10
Creole Pete	8⅝	3½
Durant Motors of Del.	1⅛	1⅝
Electric Bond & Share	43⅞	44⅛
Engineers Gold	⅛	⅝
Ford of Canada "A"	24	..
Ford of England	10⅝	..
Gulf Oil	71⅞	72¼
Hudson Bay M. & S.	4⅝	5
Lion Oil Refg.	8½	6⅝
Newmont Mining	81⅝	81⅝
Noranda Mines	18¼	18⅝
Niles Bemont Pond	18⅛	18⅝
Pantepec Oil	1⅝	1¾
Premier Gold	11-18	13-16
Shattuck Denn	4⅝	8⅛
Standard Oil Ind.	37	37⅛
Stutz Motors, New	20	20¼
Todd Shipyard	46	47⅝
Trans. Contl. Airway	8⅝	4⅛
Imperial Oil Canada "C"	17⅝	18⅛
Intl. Petroleum	14⅝	13⅛
Un L & P Class "A" New	25⅛	36
United Verde Extn.	8⅛	9⅝
Vens Pete	1	1⅛
Vacuum Oil	56⅝	57⅛
Hollinger	7⅝	8
Bunkerhill & Sullivan	42	48
United Gas	11⅝	..
United Founders	3⅛	..

Chicago Egg Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP).—Fresh eggs sold wholesale today at the lowest prices paid in January for more than twenty years. Lower prices have prevailed later in the season, but quotations of 18 1-2c to 19c a dozen on eggs of extra first quality, and 17 1-2c to 18c for firsts, mark the first time since 1910 that prices during this month have fallen below 20c a dozen. Receipts today totaled twenty-one carloads.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Beatty Bros., com.	17	18
Beatty Bros., pfd.	75	79
Bell Telephone	145	145¼
Brazilian T.L. & P.	24¼	24⅝
B.A. Oil	16¼	16½
B.C. Packers	2½	..
B.C. Power "A"	35⅝	26
B.C. Power "B"	12½	12¼
Building Products "A"	23½	34
Canadian Bakeries "A"	12	..
Can. Canners "B"	13⅝	14
Can. Cement, pfd.	82	93⅝
Canada Gypsum	12¼	12¾
Can. Hydro Electric	77⅝	76
Canadian Pacific (N.Y.)	42⅝	..
Can. Steamships, pfd.	15	18
City Dairy, com.	59	..
Cockshutt Plow	8	8½
Con. Smelters	139½	140
Cosmos Imp., com.	8	6½
Dominion Bridge	54⅝	54⅝
Dominion Glass	113	113
Dom. Textile	75	81
Ford of Canada "A"	23⅝	24
Frost Steel & Wire, com.	10	..
Frost Steel & Wire, pfd.	95	..
General Steel Wares	5¼	8
Goodyear Tire	97½	100
Hamilton Bridge	16	16½
Hinde & Dauch., com.	3½	5
Home Oil	1.65	1.75
Imperial Oil	17⅞	..
Imperial Tobacco	9⅝	8½
Int'l Nickel	15⅝	15⅝
Int'l Petroleum	14⅝	14⅞
Int'l Utilities "A"	36	..
Lake of the Woods, com.	12	12½
Massey-Harris, com.	7⅝	8
McColl-Frontenac	30½	..
Montreal Power	56	56¼
Nat. Breweries	28½	28⅝
Noranda	16.40	13.50
Ogilvie Flour	..	280
Ottawa L.H. & P.	98	..
Page-Hersey Tubes	84½	65½
Power Corp.	52	52½
Quebec Power	41	41¼
Riverside "A"	16	..
Service Station "A"	32½	32⅝
Service Station, pfd. "A"	86½	69
Shawinigan W. & P.	80	50¼
Sherritt-Gordon	.92	..
Sherwin-Williams	27	28⅝
Steel of Canada, com.	..	39⅝
Sudbury Basin	.70	.72
Ventures	.30	.55
Walkers G. & W.	6¼	8⅝
Winnipeg Electric, com.	14½	14⅝

TORONTO WEEKLY RANGE STOCKS

(Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Close
Atlantic Sugar	20⅝	17	20½
Blue Ribbon com.	12¼	12	12
Bell Telephone	145⅝	142½	145
Brazilian	24⅝	22½	24¼
F. N. Burt com	42	41⅝	42
Building Products	24	23½	24
Cons. Bakeries	11½	9½	11½
Bank of Toronto	222	230	233
Can. Steamships	17¼	17	17
Can. Bread	7½	7	7
Con Gas	186	182½	186
Canada Cement	12½	12½	13¼
Dredge	30½	30	30½
Dominion Stores	17⅛	16¼	17⅝
Ford "A"	34⅛	32½	34½
Gypsum Canada	12¼	12	12
Loblaws "A"	11½	11½	11½
Massey-Harris	8½	3	8⅝
Page-Hersey	67	85	38
Pressed Metals	14	12	13½
Walkers	8⅝	8	8½
Bank of Commerce	230	228	229½
UNLISTED			
B A Oil	18½	14½	15½
Intl. Pete	15	14½	14⅝
Imperial Oil	18⅛	17⅝	18
McColl	30½	18	20
Canada Brew.	10½	10	10¼
Carlings	3½	2¼	2¼
Canada Vinegar	30	18½	20
Dist. Seagrams	13⅝	11⅝	12½
Goodyear Tire	100	88	100
Stand Paving	18½	14¼	18
Service Stations	33	33	32
STANDARD STOCKS & MINING			
Ajax Oil	153	145	145
Amulet	35	31	34
Base Metals	120	118	115
Bunker Hill	650	525	630
Dome Mines	1065	1015	1035
Falconbridge	153	148	151
Howey Gold	37	33	37
Kirkland Lake	80	39½	77
Lakeshore	2630	2475	2610
McIntyre	3385	3200	3360
Mining Corpn.	167	178	185
Noranda	1685	1515	1640
Premier	77	70	74
Sherritt	86	90	95
Siscoe	48	44½	48
Sudbury Basin	70	60	78
Teck Hughes	725	650	713
Petrol Oil	32	30	30¼
Wright Harg.	225	207	224
Big Miss.	50	40	46
Chem. Research	310	200	210
Coast Copper	500	423	450
Home Oil	175	155	170
Hudson Bay	506	450	480
Nordon	35	31	32
Ventures	46	47	85
Eastcrest	53	50	53
Calgary & Ed. Land	63½	62	62

SILVER MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).—Bar silver, 13 15-16d per ounce.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Bar silver, 29 5-8.

Toronto Stock Exchange Market

TORONTO, Jan. 24 (CP).—A few stocks moved along independent lines on the Toronto Stock Exchange this morning. The bulk of issues were slow to respond and left off with no definite trend, although interlisted issues were heavier in the second hour.

Massey Harris common slipped downward to a new all-time low of 7 1-2, weakness being due to announcement that dividend on the preferred stock had been passed.

Of the leaders, Nickel, Brazilian, C.P.R., Ford of Canada, Walkers, and International Petroleum closed just under last night.

VICTORY BONDS AND WAR LOAN SECURITIES

(Royal Financial Corporation, Ltd.)

DOMINION LOAN, 5%		
1931	100.50	101.00
1937	104.65	105.15
1943	103.65	104.20
DOMINION LOAN, 5½%		
1932	101.40	102.10
1933	103.20	103.50
1934	103.10	102.40
1937	107 1-7	108.10
DOMINION LOAN, 4½%		
1940	99.80	100.10
1944	88.80	100.10
1948	88.80	100.35
C.N.R. LOAN, 4½%		
1954	87⅝	86⅝
1957	87⅝	98⅝
1968	87⅝	88⅝
C.N.R. LOAN, 5%		
1954	102⅝	104¼
1969	103⅛	104¼
1970	103⅝	104⅛
C.N.R. LOAN, 4¼%		
1955	100⅝	101⅝
C.P.R. LOAN, 4½%		
1944	96⅛	87½
1960	98⅝	98⅝
1954	102½	102⅛
C.N.S.S. LOAN, 5%		
1955	102⅝	..

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).—Money, 1 1-2 per cent.

Discount rates, short bills, 2 1-4 per cent; three months, 2 5-16 per cent.

GOOD PROGRESS IN YEAR SHOWN

Manufacturers' Life Has Now $530,000,000 of Insurance in Force

The forty-fourth annual report of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company for 1930, as submitted to policyholders and shareholders at the annual meeting held on January 15, shows a year of substantial progress. The new insurance issued amounted to $82,057,914, bringing the total insurance in force to $529,984,752.

The assets of the company increased by over $9,500,000 and amounted to $109,027,467. Of this amount $41,281,567 is invested in government, government guaranteed, municipal and public utility bonds. First mortgages on improved real estate comprise $36,618,190, and preferred and common stocks $1,941,645, of which $1,153,000 was invested during 1930.

The payment of $11,874,266 to policyholders again constituted a record. Beneficiaries under death claims received $3,793,043, while payments to living policyholders for matured policies, annuities, etc., were $5,078,052.

The earnings of the company continued satisfactory and $3,226,285 has been set aside for dividends to policyholders in 1931. The surplus, after increasing the contingency reserve to $1,200,000, amounted to $3,377,280.

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24 (CP).—The following grain quotations were supplied by Broomhall, Liverpool, today, all prices c.i.f.:

	Today	Yesterday
No. 1 Man. Northern, Vancouver, shipment January	72¼	74
No. 2 Man. Northern, Atlantic shipment January	71⅝	72½
No. 3 Man. Northern, Atlantic shipment January	69	..
Argentine (Barusso 63½ lbs.) shipment Jan.-Feb.	59⅝	58⅝
Argentine (Rosafe 62½ lbs.) shipment Jan.-Feb.	39¼	59½
Australian (new crop) shipment January	66⅝	67½
Russian (afloat) average sample	57⅝	57⅝

Note—The above was translated from British weights and currency to Canadian bushels and money at today's exchange between banks, which was $4.86.

Business Leaders May Aid Marketing Of Farm Produce

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (CP).—Proposals for an advisory farm products board, composed of leaders of the business, financial and agricultural sections of the country to assist in the foreign marketing of livestock and dairy products were laid before the members of the national executive of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce here last night by John M. Imrie, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce deputation which recently toured the Orient.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—Futures quotations, bid.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	54¼	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
Mar	58⅝	37⅛	58⅛	57⅛

Cash—	Straight	Tough
No. 1 Hard	55⅝	52⅞
No. 1 Northern	54⅝	52⅝
No. 2 Northern	51⅝	47⅞
No. 3 Northern	49⅝	45⅝
No. 4 Wheat	47⅛	44⅛
No. 5 Wheat	45⅝	42⅝
No. 6 Wheat	42⅛	38⅛
Feed	41⅛	39⅛

MONTREAL WEEKLY RANGE STOCKS

(Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low
Abitibi Power & Paper	10⅛	10
Canada Power	3	2⅛
B C Packers	3⅝	2⅛
Bell Telephone	143½	142
Canada Cement	13	13⅛
Can Steamships pfd.	17¼	18
Cockshutt Plow	8⅝	8
Can. Car & Foundry	18	18⅛
Dominion Bridge	55	52
Dryden Pulp & Paper	7	4
Chas. Gurd Co.	27	26½
General Steel Wares	7	4⅛
Howard Smith	8¼	8
Hamilton Bridge	18⅛	16
B C Power & Gas	38	35
Intl Nickel	15⅝	14⅝
Can. Indus Alcohol	3⅛	3⅛
Can Indus. Alcohol "B"	3	2⅛
Cons. Mining & Smelting	142⅛	137
B.C. Power & Gas "B"	13	11⅛
Lake of the Woods	20	14
Montreal Light, H. & P.	58⅝	34⅝
Massey-Harris	8⅛	8
McColl Frontenac	21	18
Natl Brewing	29	28
Natl. Steel Car	28	22⅛
Ogilvie Flour	280	276
Price Bros	39⅛	39
Penmans	72⅛	70
Power Corpn. of Canada	82	81
Quebec Power	42	41
Steel of Canada	40	38⅝
Shawinigan	51	49⅝
Sherwin-Williams	28⅝	27
Dominion Textile	81	79⅛
Brazilian Traction	24⅛	22⅝
Winnipeg Electric	14⅛	14
BANKS		
Commerce	230	229
Canadienne Nationale	170	169
Montreal	290	289
Nova Scotia	321	318
Royal	280	273

Whitney Says Rally May Be Tried Monday

(Logan & Bryan)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—To the extent that it did not add another point or two in the averages to the previous session, Saturday's market was somewhat of a disappointment, the leaders refusing to provide the much desired bull influence to the rest of the list. I believe, however, that in today's session we will see a fairly well conceived attempt to revive the advance and carry on the rally by means of a group of stocks which up to the present has not participated in any mark up. There is, however, the point to be considered that late Monday or tomorrow brings us to the time which was originally looked for as that in which we could see some setback, so that it is only consistent to expect some doubt as to the ability of the market to better the rally prices already registered. We may see considerable strength in the motor group, further strength in the rails and any number of other issues displaying a willingness to go higher, but to really get a renewed advance into motion it will require some encouragement from the leaders. The important thing to bear in mind is, of course, that the whole rebound from the bottom must be still recognized as purely technical.

Weekly Review of Canadian Stocks

(Logan & Bryan)

TORONTO, Jan. 24.—The Canadian share list has been quiet during the past week, but the appreciation that took place two weeks ago has been well maintained. The list was not without features of strength and among these the distillery shares stood out prominently.

Conferences have been held during the past week by distillers with a view to reaching an agreement regarding export business that will result in an apportionment of sales at stabilized prices.

Goodyear Tire shares have moved up two points. The recent reductions in tire prices represent merely a passing on to consumers of the lower prices prevailing for raw rubber. This is designed to stimulate sales. Motor car companies also have reduced prices of automobiles, which, apparently, can be afforded, due to lower costs of materials this year that go into production. Ford "A" shares declined half-point during the week.

In the oil group, in which business was much quieter, slight improvement was shown by the leaders. Supertest, one of the younger companies, was 3-4 higher, while Canadian Oil lost 1 1-2 points. McColl-Frontenac fluctuated widely, early gains failing to hold, because news has been lacking regarding results of conferences held between officials, and United States interests were negotiating to buy the companies' assets.

Durant Motors gained 1 1-4 points; Hamilton Bridge 1 1-2, following declaration of the regular dividend, and Deforest Crosley moved up 1 3-4. Massey-Harris proved one of the weakest features of the week, declining 1 1-4 points to a new low ground at 8. Canadian Pacific advanced 2 points.

Branch of Committee Of League Advocates Economy in Gold Used

GENEVA, Jan. 24 (AP).—Recommendations that existing legal stipulations concerning gold reserves be modified at once, to allow central banks liberty of action necessary for conduct of a rational credit policy and to permit an economy in the use of gold, are contained in the report of the gold delegation of the league's finance committee, pub-

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(ESTABLISHED 1817). ($5—£1)

Paid-up Capital $37,500,000.00
Reserve Fund 30,750,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors . . . 37,500,000.00
$105,750,000.00

Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1929 . . . $454,031,486.88

A. C. DAVIDSON, General Manager.

598 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

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Stock Exchange Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Send me particulars of your five plans for systematic saving.

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Gold Mining Stocks Make Further Advances in Day; Most Oil Issues Inactive

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24 (CP).—In light trading stocks made further progress toward higher levels during the short session on the Vancouver stock market Saturday. The gold group again led the forward movement, and the upswing in this division was reflected in the Turner Valley oils, all of which recorded moderate price advances.

Pioneer Gold was prominent in the constructive trend and closed with a net increase of 15 cents at 2.46. Reno Gold closed 1 cent above Friday's quotation. Premier eased 1 cent to 70 cents, while Big Missouri, ended the day unchanged at 46 cents.

With the exception of fair activity in Merland, the oils issues were dull. Merland softened slightly to 18 cents bid, while Home, C. & E., East Crest, United, Commonwealth and Dalhousie, closed 1 to 3 cents higher.

MORNING SALES

Oils

A P Con.—300 at .31.
Calmont—70 at .32; 100 at .33½.
C. & E. Corpn.—250 at .66; 350 at .69.
Eastcrest—450 at .34.
Fabyan Pete—1,000 at .02½; 3,500 at .03.
Home Oil—50 at 1.70.
Imperial—20 at 19.00.
Ill. Alta.—500 at .09.
Mayland—200 at .79; 100 at .81.
Merland—1,500 at .18; 1,200 at .18½.
Mercury Oil—100 at .34.
McLeod Oil—100 at .70.
Model—200 at .47.
Spooner—100 at .60.
Sterling Pacific—100 at .37.

Mines

Big Missouri—45 at .45; 500 at .46.
Coleen Bell—180 at .15.
Oregon Copper—1,000 at .06.
Pend Oreille—200 at .75.
Pioneer Gold—100 at 1.32.
Premier Gold—950 at .71.
Reno Gold—2,000 at .19; 1,300 at .19.
Snowflake—1,000 at .03½; 4,500 at .04; 1,000 at .04¼; 2,000 at .04½.

Curb Exchange

Morton Woolsey—350 at .04.
Topley Richfield—1,000 at .01¼.
Crow's Nest—1,000 at .07.
Nordon Corporation—200 at .31; 100 at .32.

Eastern Mines

International Nickel—20 at 15.80.

"The Empress of all Champagnes"

LOUIS ROEDERER CHAMPAGNE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Toronto Mining Exchange Market

TORONTO, Jan. 24 (CP).—Though some irregularity was evident in early action on the mining market, the close was strong, with big majority of changes taking the form of small gains or end.

Mining Corporation showed late strength to close up 6 at 1.96. Dome gained 15 to $10.40 and Vipond 3 to $1.19. Hollinger was easier at $8. Under profit taking Sylvanite dropped a couple to 70, but Kirkland Lake Gold was up 2 to 79, and Siscoe, Northern Canada, Howey, Eldorado and Gem Lake advanced 1c each.

International Nickel was slightly reactionary, but Noranda and Lindsleys were firm, Sherritt Gordon gaining a couple to 94.

FLOWERS, BULBS SELL AT MARKET

Large Crowd Attends Throughout Yesterday Morning — Plants Also in Demand

With a large crowd in attendance, market flower growers found a big demand for all kinds of flowers, plants and bulbs throughout yesterday morning at the city market. Chrysanthemums were among the biggest sellers, also different kinds of bulbs.

Fish sales were large, particularly fresh fish, of which there was not a very big supply owing to rough weather in Coast waters.

Two or three of the fruit stalls now have regular market day specials on apples, selling at $1 per box. These are excellent fruit and may be had for either cooking or eating purposes.

Yesterday's prices follow:

Eggs—B.C. pullet extras, 20c per doz.; B.C. peewees, 18c per doz.; B.C. extras, 26c per doz.

Poultry—Light fowl, 27c per lb.; heavy fowl, 33c per lb.; chicken, 40c per lb.; turkey, 38c per lb.

Meat—Veal, leg 30c per lb.; loin 35c per lb., shoulder 20c and 25c per lb.; lamb, leg, 35c per lb.; loins 30c per lb., shoulder, 20c per lb.; pork, leg 25c per lb., loin 25c per lb., shoulder 18c and 20c per lb.

Fish—Filleted cod, 20c per lb.; bloaters, 2 lbs. for 25c; kippers, 15c per lb.; smoked ling cod, 2 lbs. for 35c; skate, 2 lbs. for 25c; fillet of whiting, 20c per lb.

Vegetables—Parsnips, 3 lbs. for 20c; turnips, 5c per lb.; carrots, 5c per bunch; cauliflower, 10c each; celery, 2 bunches for 15c; potatoes, 10 lbs. for 25c; radishes, 5c per bunch; parsley, 5c per bunch; mint, 5c per bunch; watercress, 5c per bunch; Swiss chard, 10c per bunch; artichokes, 2 lbs. for 15c.

Candy—Nut toffee, 25c per lb.; Victoria fudge, 30c per lb.; chocolate-coated marzipan, 30c per lb.

Flowers and Bulbs—Chrysanthemums, $3 per doz.; lavender, 15c per cup; daffodils, 75c per doz. and 25c per bunch. Bulbs of all kinds.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Metals nominally unchanged.

Bus and street car fares in Italy are being reduced.

Travels in Canada in Interests of Trade

LORD Trenchard, former marshal of the Royal Air Force and for fifteen years moving spirit behind this great service, who is visiting Canada as a self-constituted ambassador of trade. After thirty years of distinguished army career Lord Trenchard resigned as chief air marshal last December and now bends his efforts as an air expert of highest merit into the synchronizing of the propellers of war into emblems of empire trade. The photograph above shows Lord and Lady Trenchard as they arrived in New York recently aboard the Mauretania.

Logging Camps Resuming Work In Comox Area

COURTENAY, Jan. 24.—All the camps of the Comox Logging & Railway Company will start work on February 1, it is announced, and there will be full crews. This will be very welcome news to the district, some men have already reported for work.

At Campbell River fallers and buckers have been back some time and hauling of logs has commenced. The Campbell River Timber Company has added to its force, and Bloedel, Stewart & Welsh have full crews at work.

FOREIGN BONDS

(Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Argentine 5's, 1957	90⅝	90⅞
Argentine 6's, 1958	90⅝	90⅞
Austrian 7's, 1943	108⅞	108¼
Belgian 6's, 1955	103¼	103⅝
Belgian 7's, 1955	111½	113
Belgian 7's, 1959	108⅛	108⅝
Bolivia 8's, 1947	51⅝	58⅛
Bosnia 8's, 1945	84	84½
Brazil 6½'s, 1957	66½	69
Bordeaux 5's, 1934	104	104½
Buenos Aires 7½'s, 1947	85⅞	88⅛
Chile 8's, 1960	90¼	89⅞
Chile 7's, 1942	92⅝	93⅞
Costa Rica 7's, 1951	73⅝	74⅛
Denmark 5½'s, 1955	101⅛	101¼
French 7's, 1949	120⅝	121¼
French 7½'s, 1941	125⅝	126⅛
German 7's, 1949	101¼	101⅝
Graz 8's, 1954	99¼	99⅝
Italy 7's, 1951	96½	97
Peru 7's, 1957	88⅝	89⅛
Japan 6½'s, 1954	103⅝	104⅛
M68. 6's, 1934	104	104½
Nord 6½'s, 1950	108½	109⅛
Norway 6's, 1944	105⅛	105⅝
Paraguay 8's, 1959	104¼	105⅝
Paraguay 7's, 1959	90⅝	91⅛
Pix. 7½'s, 1960	64⅝	65⅛
Seine 7's	107	107½
SBS. 6's, 1938	104⅝	105⅝
Siemen Halske 6½'s, 1951	89⅝	90⅛

Weekly Grain Review

(Logan & Bryan)

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Some potential factors are developing in the world's wheat trade which may tend to bring the wheat situation back to a more normal status, but these factors are far from being an immediate influence on prices. One of these possible bullish influences is the fact that, owing to unfavorable weather and low prices, Argentine available supplies may be cut down materially by failure to thresh large quantities of wheat. It is estimated that about twenty per cent of the wheat in the North and 30 per cent in the South of Argentina has not been threshed, and where the yields have been light, there may be no financial inducement to thresh the grain. In Australia the Commonwealth Bank has agreed to advance fifty-six cents per bushel on wheat and state aid plans are being perfected to aid farmers in several of the Australian states. This may tend to curtail the usual heavy February and March export movement from that country. European buyers, however, are loath to advance their bids much, as current supplies in all positions are still heavy, with Argentine wheat offered at much below the current prices for Canadian wheat. The world's total stocks are about the same as on this date a year ago. Export business in Canadian wheat recently has shown a little improvement and there has been a larger volume of clearances from both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The presumption is that the foreign requirements will exceed those of a year ago during the next six months.

Weather conditions hold a possible bullish influence. The Eastern part of the Winter wheat belt had fair rains or snow during the past week, but the West and Southwest is still dry, and so far the Spring wheat areas of the Northwest and of Canada have had extremely light Winter snowfall. In Oklahoma dry complaints are increasing, but in Kansas and Nebraska the outlook is still considered satisfactory. European crop reports have been favorable, except for France, where the acreage has been reduced and the Winter seeding is suffering from too much rain. Russian reports indicate a good snow covering. The prevailing opinion is that there will be no big change in prices for a while at least.

Some reports from Canada suggest the possibility of a 25 per cent reduction in acreage. If such should be the case it would have an important bearing on the conditions next year, although it may not have much effect at the moment.

MONTREAL WEEKLY CURB RANGE

(Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low
Asa'd Breweries	9	7½
B.A. Oil	19¼	14⅝
Distillers Seagrams	13⅝	11½
Hiram Walker	8½	8
Home Oil	178	155
Intl. Utilities "B"	7½	7
Imperial Oil	18	17½
Intl. Petroleum	19	14⅝
Imperial Tobacco	9½	9
Noranda	187	181½
Page-Hersey	88	84½
R. Mitchell	17	19½

Huge Hydro Machines To Be Made in Canada

The extent to which the manufacturing of machinery has advanced in Canada is illustrated in the recent placing of orders by the Gatineau Power Company, a subsidiary of Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation, Ltd., for the waterwheel and generator of the new 34,000-horsepower unit which will be installed in its Paugan hydro-electric plant on the Gatineau River.

The waterwheel has been ordered from Dominion Engineering Works, Ltd., of Montreal. It will have an operating head of 135 feet and a speed of 125 revolutions per minute.

The order for the generator has been placed with Canadian Westinghouse Co., of Hamilton. It will have a capacity of 28,500 kv.a.

Wingdam Mine Area Bought By Company

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—Placer gold property on Lightning Creek, in the Cariboo, known as the Wingdam mine area, has been acquired by Consolidated Gold Alluvials of British Columbia Ltd., it is announced.

Working capital, it is anticipated, will be raised in England. London financiers provided $50,000 in the interim, pending negotiations.

Massey-Harris Co.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 24.—Directors of the Massey-Harris Company, meeting yesterday, decided not to pay the regular dividend due on the preferred stock on February 16.

This action is deemed advisable so as to conserve the liquid position of the company at this time.

Massey-Harris Company has $12,089,900 preferred, outstanding. It is a five per cent cumulative issue.

Russian Workers May Get More Food

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (AP).—Bread rations throughout Soviet Russia are expected to be increased shortly because of a huge surplus of wheat remaining, despite the fact that grain exports in 1930 were the largest since the revolution.

At the present time the ration is two pounds daily to industrial workers and one pound to all others, including children. Those in a position to know the Government's plans say that the authorities are considering increasing the ration of industrial workers to two and a half pounds and those of other classes to two pounds daily.

4,750,000 GERMANS VAINLY SEEK LABOR

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—Approximately 4,750,000 Germans are vainly seeking work, according to the latest estimates of the unemployment insurance institute for January 15.

Most receive some sort of support. Between 800,000 and 900,000 receive nothing.

The Social Democratic newspaper Vorwaerts declares that this number far exceeds any estimate made by the authorities. Unfortunately, it is expected that the peak of unemployment will not be reached until home time in February or March.

All agencies for supporting the unemployed are strained to the utmost, and it is even possible that some cities which are responsible for welfare and support may be unable to pay without further subventions.

More than 74,000 automobiles were registered in Mexico in 1930.

They Dare Not Call Him Skinny Any More

No, never again—he found a way to add 15 pounds of solid, stay-there flesh to his bones and his sturdy, manly figure causes taunting young men to know their place—he can handle any of them now.

Skinny men and frail youngsters need and should have the weight-building, vitalizing substance in McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets to develop bones, body and mind—they put energy and ambition into weak people—they make you vigorous.

Get 60 sugar-coated tablets (McCoy's) at any drug store anywhere—take them as directed for 28 days—then if you don't gain at least 5 pounds, get your money back. Just ask for McCoy's. (Advt.)

Trail Smelter Will Continue Full Time Work

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—S. Blaylock, manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Trail, B.C., in an interview published here says:

"I believe the prices of the metals we are mostly concerned with have touched bottom, and that there will be a gradual though somewhat slow recovery. As to our company, we shall continue to be able to keep our regular operating force working at full time."

Prospects for Lumber Industry Improving

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (CP).—The lumber industry suffered from overproduction along with the rest of the world's business, but conditions are picking up all along the line, H. R. MacMillan, of Vancouver, newly-elected director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, told the Lumbermen's Club here yesterday.

The talk of Russian lumber flooding the market was wrong, the speaker said, pointing out that in spite of the fact that Russian lumber had a 2,000-mile haul to Great Britain, and that from British Columbia 9,000 miles, exports of Douglas fir to Great Britain had been increased during the year.

Cockshutt Re-elected

BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 24.—Harry Cockshutt was re-elected president of the Cockshutt Plow Company at the annual meeting of the company here.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Raw sugar was quiet today and prices were unchanged at 3.40 for spots, duty paid, with no sales reported.

Refined was unchanged with refiners quoting 4.70 and second hands available at around 4.65. Business was light and confined to withdrawals against old contracts.

Capital Invested in Canada Totals $17,430,000,000, as at January 1

The total capital investment in Canada as at January 1, 1931, was $17,430,000,000 (exclusive of land, etc.), according to an estimate prepared by K. W. Taylor, M.A., associate professor of economics, McMaster University, for The Financial Post Business Year Book, 1931. This is an increase of $745,000,000 over the previous year's estimate.

Out of this $745,000,000 of new capital invested in 1930, only 30 per cent was supplied by foreign investment, the remaining 70 per cent being supplied entirely by Canadian capital. In 1926, 35.8 per cent of all capital employed in Canada (agriculture and real estate excluded) was of foreign origin.

The following table sets these figures out in detail. The proportion of American capital has increased in railways, public utilities, pulp and paper, and finance. It has declined considerably in mining and in "other industries."

OWNERSHIP OF CAPITAL INVESTMENTS IN CANADA, 1926 AND 1931

AS AT JANUARY 1, 1926

	Millions of Dollars					
				Outside Divided as follows		
	Total	Canadian	Outside	U.K.	U.S.A.	Other
Government and municipals	4,278	3,007	1,271	490	786	9
Railways	2,862	1,431	1,431	956	437	38
Public Utilities	863	517	346	123	183	40
Pulp, paper and lumber	907	440	467	43	352	72
Mining	632	311	321	90	217	14
Metal industries	807	505	302	52	248	4
Other industries	1,313	782	531	105	410	8
Trading establishments	1,800	1,611	189	40	144	9
Finance	475	330	145	91	43	13
Total (land, etc., excluded)	13,937	8,944	4,993	1,578	2,817	197

AS AT JANUARY 1, 1931

	Millions of Dollars					
				Outside Divided as follows		
	Total	Canadian	Outside	U.K.	U.S.A.	Other
Government and municipals	4,580	3,167	1,413	429	979	9
Railways	3,250	1,528	1,722	956	721	45
Public utilities	1,450	863	587	121	429	37
Pulp, paper and lumber	1,200	584	615	60	497	58
Mining	1,000	637	363	130	223	20
Metal industries	1,035	699	336	53	276	7
Other industries	2,100	1,518	582	132	440	10
Trading establishments	2,100	1,664	436	79	155	9
Finance	625	436	189	106	70	13
Total (land, etc., excluded)	17,430	11,596	9,034	2,063	3,784	187

Keeley Operating At Modest Profit

(Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd.)

"There has been little change in the Keeley situation since the annual meeting a few weeks ago," is the statement made by officials of that company recently. "We are still operating at a modest profit, despite the lowering of the price of silver.

"Though silver is low, we are getting a fair income from Cobalt production. It is obvious that we will be able to carry on for some time." Keeley's financial position is splendid, latest calculations, based on conditions of about a month ago, show net liquid assets to be $810,000, exclusive of $500,000 put into Huronian Mining & Finance. The Huronian investment is considered a good one. This company has been actively interested in finances, and is understood to have done well.

Youngstown Company Has Entered Appeal

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company and its directors today appealed from the injunction restraining the company's merger with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Counsel for Eaton, who is opposing the merger, said they would appear before the appeals court, Monday, wherever it is sitting and demand an immediate hearing.

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THE DOMINION BANK

VICTORIA BRANCH

J. R. SCOBY - - - MANAGER

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Seventy-fifth Annual General Report

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

The Balance at credit of Profit and Loss, on 30th November, 1929, was		$ 163,120.72
The Net Profits for the year, after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, and deducting expenses, interest accrued on deposits and rebate on current discounts, amounted to the sum of		1,339,872.29
		$1,502,993.01
This sum has been appropriated as follows:—		
Dividend No. 194, Three per cent paid 1st March, 1930	$180 000.00	
Dividend No. 195, Three per cent paid 2nd June, 1930	180,000.00	
Dividend No. 196, Three per cent paid 2nd Sept., 1930	180,000.00	
Dividend No. 197, Three per cent payable 1st Dec., 1930	180,000.00	
Bonus of 1% payable 1st Dec., 1930	60,000.00	
		$780,000.00
Tax on Circulation	$ 60,000.00	
Reserve for Accrued Taxes	100,000.00	
Transferred to Officers' Pension Fund	60,000.00	
Written off Bank Premises	200,000.00	
		420,000.00
Carried forward to next year		302,993.01
		$1,502,993.01

GENERAL STATEMENT, *(29th November, 1930)*

LIABILITIES

Notes of the Bank in Circulation		$ 7,539,424.00
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement	$ 83,809,649.78	
Deposits not bearing interest	16,914,341.72	
		100,723,991.50
Balances due to other Banks in Canada (daily exchanges)	3,300,502.10	
Balances due to Banks and Banking correspondents in the United Kingdom and Foreign Countries	2,037,097.40	
		5,337,599.50
Bills Payable		393,385.31
Quarterly Dividend, payable 1st December, 1930	180,000.00	
Bonus of 1% payable 1st December, 1930	60,000.00	
Dividends Unpaid	758.00	
		240,758.00
Letters of Credit outstanding		1,481,883.56
Liabilities not included in the foregoing		303,243.15
		$116,020,285.02
Capital paid up	$ 6,000,000.00	
Rest	9,000,000.00	
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward	302,993.01	
		15,302,993.01
		$131,323,278.03

ASSETS

Current Gold and Silver coin	$ 404,263.63	
Dominion Notes	11,266,176.00	
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	2,380,866.66	
Notes of other Banks	727,400.00	
United States and other foreign currencies	107,675.49	
Cheques on other Banks	6,950,281.52	
Balances due by Banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	7,389,550.10	
		$ 29,226,213.40
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities, not exceeding market value	17,525,776.44	
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, foreign and colonial public Securities other than Canadian not exceeding market value	2,792,016.84	
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value	1,507,712.43	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada, on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	8,650,325.19	
		$29,475,830.90
		$ 59,702,044.30
Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful Debts	$ 65,939,096.90	
Non Current Loans (estimated loss provided for)	181,091.42	
		66,120,188.32
Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund		289,003.17
Mortgages on Real Estate Sold		41,037.27
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, as per contra		1,481,883.56
Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off		3,689,121.41
		$131,323,278.03

W. G. GOODERHAM, *President*

HARVEY B. HENWOOD, *General Manager.*

TORONTO, *29th November, 1930.*

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

To the Shareholders of The Bank of Toronto:

We have examined the books and accounts of The Bank of Toronto at its Head Office and have been furnished with certified returns from the Branches, and certify that the above statement of liabilities and assets as at the 29th November, 1930, is in accordance therewith, and in our opinion discloses the true condition of the Bank. We have verified the cash and the securities representing the Bank's investments held at the Head Office at the close of the Bank's fiscal year, and during the year we have counted the cash and examined the securities at certain of the important branches. We have received all the information and explanations we have required, and all transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have, in our opinion, been within the powers of the Bank.

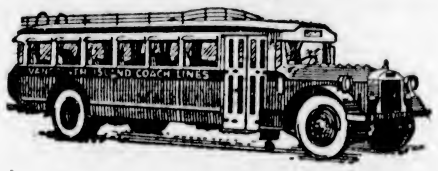
D. McK. McCLELLAND
of the firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co.

A. B. SHEPHERD
of the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

TORONTO, 18th December, 1930.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

"We Cover the Island"



"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

Bus Versus Private Car

Statistics have proved that the average cost per mile of a bus ride is only about one-third of the operating cost per mile of a privately-owned car. This information should therefore be given serious consideration by all motorists. Bus transportation provides the latest features in modern travel. With economical fares, convenient schedules, good equipment and heated waiting-rooms at suitable points, all patrons of bus transportation are assured of the utmost in service at a minimum of cost. In addition every passenger is immediately heavily insured against all accidents as soon as he boards one of our coaches. Therefore, why not leave your car in the garage and travel the modern way, thus saving yourself the worry of trying driving conditions, danger of accidents, finding a parking space, and the hundred and one things that make driving hard work rather than a pleasure. Let us take the risk.

WE OPERATE ON THE FOLLOWING ROUTES

Victoria-Nanaimo
Victoria-West Saanich Road
Victoria-Jordan River
Victoria-Sidney
Victoria-Deep Cove
Victoria-Salt Spring Island
Victoria-Langford
Victoria-Cordova Bay
Burnside Route
Lake Hill Route
Nanaimo-Campbell River
Nanaimo-Port Alberni
Duncan-Deerholme
Duncan-Cowichan Lake
Cowichan Lake Boat
Victoria-Metchosin
Victoria-Gordon Head
Victoria-Cadboro Bay
Gorge Route
Douglas-Agnes Route

WE ARE PICKWICK-GREYHOUND AGENTS

FROM COAST TO COAST — FROM BORDER TO BORDER

Tickets to Any Point on Sale at Our Office

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad

Phone E 1177 — Phone E 1178

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ..., Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

To insure insertion Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

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1 BIRTHS

GARNONS-WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garnons-Williams, a son, on January 24, at the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, B.C.

CLARKSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Clarkson, 326 Beckley Avenue, January 23, a son.

KITCHENER—At St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchener, 1024 Vancouver Street, January 23, a son.

DEAVILLE—At St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Deaville, 337 Dunedin Street, January 22, a son.

2 DEATHS

COLES—At Pasadena Hospital, Pasadena, California, January 15, 1931, Arthur Coles. Born in Watford, Hertfordshire, England, aged 56.
The funeral will take place Tuesday, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence of J. S. H. Matson, Dunsmuir Road, West Bay, Esquimalt, from there to St. John's Church, Quadra Street. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DERRY—Passed peacefully away at St. Joseph's Hospital on January 23, Elizabeth Mary (Betty) Derry, in her thirty-sixth year. She leaves to mourn her loss one brother, Arthur, in England, and one sister in Australia.
Funeral services will be held on Monday, January 26, at 2 p.m., from the Sands Funeral Parlors, the Rev. Daniel Walker officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WATSON—The death occurred at the residence, 1924 Davie Street, on January 22, of John Watson, aged seventy-three years, born in Swillington, Yorkshire, England, and a resident of this province for the past thirty-three years. The deceased came to Canada in 1886, and was employed in Montreal with the C.P.R. In 1897 he came to Nelson, B.C., and took charge of the freight claims department, and later was employed as accountant for Canadian Explosives. The late Mr. Watson leaves to mourn his loss his widow; also one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hosale, of Shaunavon, Sask., and relatives in England.
The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park. Yorkshire papers please copy.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Hills and family wish to thank their many friends for beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

Mrs. Lashmar and family wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends and members of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment for the kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement, and also to Dr. A. C. Sinclair and nurses of the Jubilee Hospital for their untiring attention to the late Mr. Lashmar during his illness.

Mr. Albert Groves wishes to thank the many friends for great kindness shown and the many expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received during his recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving wife. Especially does he wish to thank the nurses and staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. Bechtel, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed, of Esquimalt, for unselfish and kindly service rendered.

7 FLOWERS

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DEsigns, etc. Phone Empire 1127, 1421 Douglas.

WOOD'S FLOWER SHOP, 1005 DOUGLAS. Cut flowers and designs. Phone Garden 4014.

7A FUNERAL DESIGNS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LTD.
Cut Flowers and Designs
645 Fort Street Phone Garden 3421
Greenhouses: North Quadra Street

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works. 401 May Street. Phone Garden 3482.

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones—Empire 3614. Garden 7679. Garden 7682. Empire 4065.

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel 1612 Quadra Street
Phone Empire 7511

THOMSON & FETTERLY'S FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Phone Garden 2312 Night and Day

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2012

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Service
PRIVATE family rooms. Large, restful Chapel.
Funeral Home, cor. Quadra and Broughton
Phone Garden 5512, Day or Night

9 CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

St. Barnabas' Church, corner Cook and Caledonia. No. 3 car. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Choral Eucharist, 11. Sunday school, 2:30 p.m. Evensong, 7:30. Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., rector.

10 COMING EVENTS

A THREE-ACT PLAY ENTITLED "Three Pegs," by Senior Group, C.O.I.T., Fairfield Church, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Friday, January 30, 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

A DANCE UNDER THE AUSPICES OF Dr. A. F. Barton will be held in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, opposite The Colonist, Wednesday, January 28, at 8:30 p.m. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY MEETING, Tuesday, January 27, 8 p.m., at Victoria College. Dr. G. M. Shrum, of U.B.C., will give an illustrated lecture on "The Aurora Borealis." The meeting is open to the public.

A MEETING OF THE LABOR PARTY will be held in the Labor Hall, 717 Courtney Street, today, at 3 p.m.

A HARD TIMES GINGHAM AND OVERall dance, will be held at the Sons of Canada Hall, Monday night, 9 to 12. Admission, 25c. Music by The Dominoes.

BRITANNIA BRANCH LADIES' AUXILiary—Benefit progressive whist, Wednesday, January 28, 3:20 p.m. Admission 35 cents.

BRITANNIA BRANCH PARTNER WHIST—715 View Street, every Monday, 3:20 p.m. First prize $10, second prize $6, third prize $4. Admission 35c.

FARMERS AND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE—Thursday, January 29, Temperance Hall, Keating, 500 and dance. Oxard's orchestra. New and old-time dances. Cards, 8 p.m. sharp; dance, 9:20 till 1 a.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, SONS OF Canada Hall. Stan Cross and his Crusaders. Admission 25c.

J.B.A.A. CLUBHOUSE, GORGE—BASketball dance, Wednesday, January 28, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments. Admission 50c.

KNOX SCOTCH CONCERT, STANLEY Avenue, Tuesday, January 27, 8 p.m. Admission 35c.

MARJORIE AND JERRY SCHOFIELD'S orchestra is available for dances and parties for the Winter season. Phone E 9728 or E 4421.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 3:30 P.M.—Eagles' whist, Eagles' Hall. Prizes: Two $4, two $2.50, two $1; special, two $1.

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, Amphion Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c.

ROYAL OAK — FORTNIGHTLY CARD party, January 29. Good prizes; refreshments; 25 cents. Masquerade dance for children and adults, February 13. Start now to prepare.

SOCIAL AND DANCE, S.O.E. HALL, 1216 Broad Street, on Monday, 26th, at 8 o'clock, in aid of the Spiritual Mission. Written questions answered. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF Mount Newton Lodge No. 89, A.F. & A.M.—Eleventh annual ball, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Friday, February 6, 9 p.m.

THE WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION will hold their meeting in the K. of C. Hall, Monday, January 26, at 8 o'clock.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held on Tuesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members is desired.

THE GREATER VICTORIA BUILDING Society—The Twelfth Annual General Meeting will be held at 118 Pemberton Building, on Friday, January 30, at 8 p.m., to receive the Reports and Accounts, for Election of Directors and Auditors, for the Thirty-ninth Drawing for Loans, and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting. T. J. Goodlake, Secretary-Treasurer.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

AUTO BODY AND FENDER REPAIR men are needed—Thousands of car accidents occurring daily. These cars are repaired and made like new by this new type of auto mechanic. Former graduates now holding big pay positions as mechanics, foremen and shop owners. You can do the same. Start training now, and by late Spring you can fill one of these positions open to Hemphill graduates. Be one of our graduates to enter this highly paid field. We can give you part-time work to help pay your expenses, and our free employment department is at your service at all times. Write today for our free auto body and fender mechanics' literature. Hemphill Auto & Engineering Schools, 1043 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

MEN, 15 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE, ARE required for big pay jobs in auto business. We train you by all practical methods until placed in employment. You can earn wages while learning or work out most of your training. Write at once for special circular. Hemphill Auto & Engineering Schools, 1043 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL HOUSEhold electric appliances (not washing machines). Selling experience helpful but not so necessary as purpose, alertness and reliability. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Apply to Box 7565, Colonist.

MEN

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN who want to make money. EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE in this section for large factory needs men to sell in Victoria and adjacent territory. SELLING EXPERIENCE not necessary, as we train (without expense) our representatives. Character and industry essential. FROM $30 TO $60 WEEKLY CAN BE EARNED while in training, and much more within 30 days. Promotion based on individual production. Reply in the first instance to Box 7484, Colonist.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO TAKE orders for popular-priced toilet articles in Victoria and district. Phone G 5344. Evenings.

WANTED — PART-TIME SECRETARY for Naval Veterans Branch, Canadian Legion. Applications, restricted to members of the branch, must be in the hands of the president of the club, 1400 Broad Street, not later than January 28.

WANTED—COMPANY PROMOTER FOR a $75,000 shipping proposition. Box 7433, Colonist.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS CANADIAN LTD.
JOHN WOOD, Agent
(The Collender Stores)
Vocational Adviser
Specialist in Technical Books
Engineers Coached, Marine, Stationary, Diesel, by Experienced Instructors
Open Every Day and Every Evening
709 Yates Street

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

LARGE U.S. MANUFACTURER, OPENing Canadian factory in Hamilton, Ont., has openings for 100 additional salesmen. Write, giving reference and experience. Fyr-Fyter Co., Canadian Manager, Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

AT ONCE — A NURSERY GOVERNESS and a cook for country position. Four children in family; two friends preferred. Box 7553, Colonist.

AUCTION CONTRACT BRIDGE Studio, Linden Avenue. Phone Empire 9332.

COMPANION-HELP; QUIET, REFINED country home; small salary. Box 7613, Colonist.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—ENROLL Victoria Hairdressing College. Low fee, terms. 114 Woolworth Bldg.

SPECIALIZED INSTRUCTIONS — SHORT courses in permanent and finger waving; models furnished. Victoria Hairdressing College, 114 Woolworth Bldg.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

VICTORIA HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL—Every subject including permanent waving. We prepare for British Columbia Board of Examinations. 114 Woolworth Bldg.

WANTED—COOK-GENERAL. MUST BE experienced cook. Good wages paid to the right person; family of two. Box 7534, Colonist.

WOMAN WANTED TO COOK MIDDAY and evening meal for one man, located in centre of business district. Suit woman working in city. Board free. Box 7633, Colonist.

16 AGENTS WANTED

FREE DIRECTIONS SHARPENING blades with package superior blades, 25c. American Broom, St. Basile, Quebec.

HYDE ART STUDIO
PORTRAIT man—proof-passers — Deal direct from artist for your finished portraits. Attractive work, prices, service. Hyde Art Studio, 512 Thompson Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ANY KIND GARDEN WORK—EXPERT pruning. G 3181. Gardener, 614 Dunedin.

A. J. GREGO, HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, 6 cents each, outside. Hardwood floors polished. Phone G-5023.

AUTO REPAIRS BY EXPERT MEchanic at Winter prices (no overhead). Hirst, 2923 Sumas Street. Phone G 3585.

BOOKKEEPER WANTS WORK, WHOLE or part time. Phone Garden 6478.

CARPENTER, EXPERIENCED, WANTS work, day or job. Phone E 4014, Pollard.

EXPERIENCED POULTRYMAN—CHICKens, adult stock, good carpenter, gardener, drive car; single; English. Box 7503, Colonist.

HANDYMAN WANTS WORK OF ANY kind, by day or contract. Phone E-6761.

PAINTING, KALSOMINING — LOWEST rates. Estimates at big savings. Phone E 6172.

RELIABLE HANDYMAN WANTS WORK, 30c an hour; experienced warehouseman, or do gardening. Box 7610, Colonist.

TIM KEE, CHINESE EMPLOYMENT agent, 1615 Government Street; phone Garden 5014.

YOUNG MAN, 30, SEEKS POSITION—Ten years' varied commercial, factory and secretarial experience. Knowledge of mechanical processes, assembly, etc. Keen, reliable and conscientious. Box 7640, Colonist.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

F. G. WHITE, INTERIOR DECORATOR, house painting, roof expert. Phone Empire 5042.

J. MOSSOP, PAINTING, PAPERHANGing; neat work promptly done. G 3325.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALSOmining work wanted. Phone G 6827.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOmining; Winter prices; estimates free. Phone Empire 4312.

RELIABLE PAPERHANGING, KALSOmining and painting. New patterns. Phone Garden 2274.

17B SHINGLING, CHIMNEY SWEEPING

CARTER FRED (SUCCESSOR TO WM. Neal), chimney sweep. Phone Empire 7583.

CHIMNEYS SWEPT AND GUTTERS cleaned. Veteran Sweeps, G 3261.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE RAISING, foundations, roofs repaired. Estimates given. G-7662, G-3258. O'Regan.

ALTERATIONS—CARPENTER, PLASTER, cement, etc. J. Warnock, Colquitz 77Q.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK, foundations, basements, sidewalks. Briar & Fryor. Phone Empire 4212, 9239.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE secretary of local union. Empire 0948.

THE BETTER HOME BUILDERS, 713 Humboldt. Phone E 9244, want new and repair work of all kinds. Lowest prices on new and other repair work.

17E GARDENERS

PRACTICAL PRUNING, BORDERS, lawn laid. Empire 6825.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A GIRL WOULD LIKE SITUATION AS parlormaid or nursemaid. Phone O 1480.

ADVERTISER (NOW DISENGAGED) will take full charge of home and patient during sickness. Postoffice Box 511.

COOKING, HOUSEKEEPING AND GENeral housework for small adult family. Englishwoman, age 40. Reference; disengaged February 1. Box 7639, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE HELP REquires daily work; good references. E 6293.

EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL—WILL clean or will mind children evenings at 35c an hour and carfare. Phone E 0090.

ENGLISH LADY WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper to gentleman or companion-help to lady; thoroughly domesticated. Box 7576, Colonist.

ENGLISHWOMAN, GOOD COOK, would like position as housekeeper to gentlemen or business couple. Good references. Box 7584, Colonist.

EDUCATED ENGLISHWOMAN, HOUSEkeeper, companion; thoroughly domesticated; references. Box 7614, Colonist.

ENGLISH GIRL, 13 YEARS, 3 YEARS' experience, wants housework. Phone E 9633.

EXPERIENCED, MIDDLE-AGED WOMan will come and cook your dinner, wait on table, wash up, $2. Phone E 8468.

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER AND FILING clerk desires position; small salary. P.O. Box 453.

LADY WISHES COMFORTABLE, PERMAnent home in good class family, near Victoria, as companion-help, or pay small sum monthly. Good references given and required. Box 7558, Colonist.

LADY WILL CLEAN BACHELOR SUITES or any work by hour or day. Phone E 4528.

NURSE WOULD LIKE POSITION TO children or infant. Phone G 0036.

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER — GOOD plain cook. Fond of children. Town or country. Box 7560, Colonist.

STENOGRAPHER, WITH BUSINESS AND secretarial experience, open for any position with opportunity for advancement. Empire 9094.

WOMAN WANTS HOUSEWORK BY DAY or hour. Phone E 2622.

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Also any other kind of sewing. Phone Empire 2737.

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD DO HOUSEwork. E. Johnson, R.R. 1, Royal Oak.

21 PERSONAL

A. P. BASSETT
Piano Tuner and Repairer
2661 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone Empire 4833

ARTHUR ENGLISH, ON BEHALF OF well-known magazine publishers in U.S.A. and Great Britain, considers manuscript on short stories, novels and material for screen studios. Free criticism offered on all material submitted. Telephone Garden 6734 for appointment, or write Suite 2, Park Mansions, 903 North Park Street.

A TESTED CLAIRVOYANT MADAME Sammi, 1510 Fort St. Tel. G 3462.

A TURKISH BATH, WITH SPECIAL treatment, quickly reduces weight; diet unnecessary. Miss Van Becker, 733 Yates. Phone E 7835.

A TEST READING FREE—MME. MObius, Balmoral Hotel. Phone Garden 4624.

AFTERNOON NURSERY SCHOOL—Little boys and girls, ages 3 to 6. 1526 Fort, at Junction. Phone Empire 3145.

CLAIRVOYANT — MADAME OLIVIA, front suite, 725½ Fort St. E 0013.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PSORIASIS, piles, ulcerated legs. Try George Lee's Old Chinese Eczema Remedy. 1501 Government Street.

EXPERT JEWELRY REPAIRING AND manufacturing. Brockington, 6 Arcade Bldg. Gold bought. E 5161.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

FOOT EXPERT — FALLING ARCHES, bunions, swollen aching feet; free examination. A. H. Hundleby, Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates. Phone Garden 8352.

FURRIER — ALTER OR REPAIR, IN your home, $1.25 an hour; 25 years' experience. Empire 2227, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE satisfaction, bring it to the "Watch Bench." Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1. Old gold bought. 1126 Broad St., opp. Spencer's.

JOIN THE 1,500 INSURANCE CLUB. Average cost only $5 per $1,000. Limited to 1,500 members. Annual dues $2 both sexes. For information phone G 3585.

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS, $24 UP. Rankin, Tailor, 734 Pandora Avenue.

MENZIES NURSING & CONVALESCENT Home, 120 Menzies St. Phone Empire 9011.

MASSEUSE — C.S.M.M.G. DIPLOMA (England). Debility, rheumatism, constipation, etc. Miss McPherson, 520 Menzies. E 7415.

SHOE REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT. All work guaranteed. Bob Hawkes, "The Home of Fine Shoe Repairs," 616 Trounce Alley. We resole Zippers.

SPIRELLA CORSETS, 301 JONES BLDG. Hours, 3 to 6. Phone Empire 8311.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES; also plain sewing. Miss Reece, 3080 Washington Avenue.

YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS OR announcements must be correctly printed. We have had long experience and know how.

THE COLONIST
(Printing Dept.)
1311 Broad Street

21A HAIRDRESSING

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. REAsonable prices. Miss M. Wilson, 1001 North Park Street. G 7645.

EXPERT HAIRDRESSERS—MAUVE LANtern Beauty Shop, 739 Yates. G 6442.

FIRTH BROTHERS, 709 FORT ST.—Permanent wave, $6, full head.

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR HOME—EXperienced operator. Phone E 3720.

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR home; experienced operator. Empire 7503.

23 EDUCATIONAL

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL CLASSES starting—Elocution, public speaking for men and boys. Plays. Dramatic study. Phone E 1957.

BACKWARD OR DELICATE CHILDREN pleasantly and carefully taught. Phone Empire 4526. Miss A.

CLASS FOR BOYS (BACKWARD OR delicate), at 1526 Fort, corner Belmont. Phone Empire 3145.

CORRECT ENGLISH AND EXPRESSION. G 7453. Dr. Christine Stuart-Fleming.

LET ME HELP YOU WRITE THAT LETter to foreigners or those needing help, in English. Phone Empire 5436.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, HIBBEN-Bone Bldg. Principal, Mrs. B. C. Keates. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, high school subjects. Coaching for Civil Service exams. Day and Night School. Phone Garden 5025.

ROYAL BUSINESS SCHOOL (OVER Campbell's, Government Street), phone Garden 6016. Principal, Miss Sayer. Stenographic, secretarial courses; individual attention; no failures, highest honors.

SPEEDWRITING!—CLASSES ARE NOW being arranged for this popular, easy system of shorthand. Phone G 3585.

SEFTON COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, 615 ST. Charles Street, Victoria. New term, January 8. Phone G 7313.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 GOVERNment Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone Garden 4941.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Affiliated with
The Business Educators' Association of Canada.
Day students enrolled each Monday.
Night students enrolled each Tuesday.
Courses:
Stenography, Secretarial, Commercial, Preparatory, Civil Service, Radiotelegraphy.
Write or call for prospectus.
SPROTT-SHAW BUILDING
Phone Empire 7184

THE STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING
Misses G. M. Dickson and W. G. Milligan
Mt. Douglas Block, Oak Bay Junction
Phone Garden 1324

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L.
1005 Cook Street Phone Garden 5525

24 MUSIC

ATTFIELD—MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUItar. B.C. Academy. Ph. E-2611, E-3693.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR AND ALL stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1113 Broad Street. Phone Empire 4943. Res. phone Empire 9092. Hours 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 7.

PERCY SCOTT — MANDOLIN, GUITAR, banjo. 1036 Pendergast. E 2834.

VICTORIA MATRICULATION ACADEMY, J. J. McLoughlin, M.A., 729 Yates St.—Day and evening classes in whole course and in single subjects. Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Where the teaching is different and past students are almost all "passed" students. Why take chances on your June exam.? Let me help you over the top. Correspondence department for out-of-town students.

24A PIANO

POPULAR MUSIC — PIANO, STRINGED instruments, Esquimalt and vicinity visited (mornings). E 0934.

24B VIOLIN

ERNEST SEMPLE STUDIO, E 3811; residence G 7785.

IRENE BICK—STUDIO OF VIOLIN, 634 Michigan Street. Phone Garden 0043.

25 DANCING

ALL THE LATEST STEPS TAUGHT BY Miss White, who specializes in ballroom dancing only. Phone Empire 8313.

DOROTHY COX, A.I.S.T.D., ENG.—ALL branches. Fencing. 1160 Burdett.

NOVIKOFF SCHOOL — RUSSIAN BALlet, modern stage, motion picture dancing. 720½ Fort Street. G 3112.

VIOLET POWKES STUDIO OF STAGE dancing, 1 Mahon Block, 1112 Government Street.

VICTORIA STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCing. All the latest dances. Jose Farrington, Castle Block, Fort Street.

28 DRESSMAKING

CHOKERS, FURS, REMODELED, MODerate charge. Phone Garden 2852.

LOOSE COVERS FOR FURNITURE AND car. Dressmaking. Phone Empire 7778.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — LADY'S BROWN LEATHER pocketbook set with brilliants, containing money, etc. Finder please phone E 0735.

LOST—ABOUT FIRST WEEK IN JANuary, gentleman's Waterman fountain pen. Phone G 2867. Reward.

LOST — GENT'S GOLD SIGNET RING, near the Market. Initials "R.P." (engraved). Phone E 8474.

LOST — NUMBER PLATE 12-501. A. Hawthorne, 518 Victoria Ave. Phone G 1884.

LOST — TUESDAY, PAIR HORN-rimmed glasses, in grey case. Reward offered. E 5331.

WILL THE PARTY WHO TOOK BY mistake Saturday night, the blue Chinchilla overcoat, please return to Yates Street Bowling Alley.

30 TIMBER BROKERS

FOR SALE—1½ MILLION FEET TIMber, close to railroad. More available. Apply 1321 Broad Street.

TIMBER FOR SALE. GIRDWOOD & CO. Pemberton Bldg.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

AGREEMENTS AND MORTGAGES PURchased. Money to loan. Foot & Co., Barristers, Bank Nova Scotia Bldg.

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS—Building loans a specialty. No delay. Brown Bros., 208 Pemberton Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate at current rate of interest; strictly confidential; quick decisions; reasonable charges. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone Garden 7171.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgage. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd. 640 Fort Street.

$1800 and $2,000 AVAILABLE FOR first mortgage at current interest. Prompt decision. Phone G 6041. Rosevear & Gordon, 212 Union Bldg.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

MONEY WANTED—WE HAVE FOR disposal some very choice first mortgages of $400, $500, $750, $1,000, $1,500 and $3,000 respectively, at the current rate of interest. If you have idle funds we shall be very pleased to show you our offerings. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone Garden 7171.

MONEY WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL very attractive mortgage loans bearing current rates of interest. Amounts $1,000 upwards. Ask for particulars, Heisterman, Forman & Co., 608 View Street.

WANTED—$2,500 TO $5,000 FOR INVESTment yielding 10 per cent. Will stand rigid investigation. Box 7529, Colonist.

WANTED — PARTY TO FINANCE radios and bicycles. Box 6507, Colonist.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

A NICE FILLETED SOLE FOR INvalids is most appetising. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates Street. E 6531.

ALL YOUR TRASH WILL BRING YOU cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone Garden 4753.

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

STORE WINDOW, ON A MAIN STREET; also room above. Box 7605, Colonist.

TO RENT
STORE, 32 X 15
714 VIEW STREET
Near Sayward Block
Apply C. J. CAREY
716 View Street

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

A LARGE QUANTITY OF CORRUGATED iron, all sizes in pipe and fittings, also roofing paper. Victoria Junk Agency, 1314 Wharf Street. Phone G 6721.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER, DOORS, WINdows, brick, etc. 942 Caledonia Avenue.

THIS WEEK'S LUMBER SPECIALS:
2 x 4 common fir, sized, 6 to 20 ft. ... $10.00
1 x 6 common fir and hemlock shiplap 10.00
1 x 4 common flooring, short lengths 10.00
1 x 4 to 12-in. No. 4 common boards 8.00
1 x 4 and 1 x 6 fir siding, 3 to 7 ft. 15.00
½ x 3 and ½ x 4 fir ceiling, 3 to 7 ft. 15.00
Cedar shingles, for sidewalls, per M. 1.50
It will pay you to see our lumber specials.
Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co., Ltd.
Foot Discovery Street Phone G 7131

40C FUEL

COKE AND COAL DELIVERED, 75 CENTS a sack, 100 lbs. Phone E 8374.

SAWDUST—ALL FIR, SACKED OR IN bulk; prompt delivery. Phones G 3914, G 3792.

100 LBS. SACK COAL, 75c, DELIVERED. Phone Garden 8101-8102.

40D FURNITURE

SOLID MAHOGANY DINING-ROOM suite, upholstered chairs. Phone E 2561.

YOU PAY FOR THE CHESTERFIELD set only—the hidden quality is gratis—and guaranteed and backed by the guarantee of the largest manufacturer of upholstered goods in B.C. See us and compare the prices. You will be agreeably surprised. A three-piece set for $95. Maurice Humber Furniture Co., opposite Jubilee Hospital.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AMERICAN ORGAN, $15; CONN SLIDE cornet, $20; guitar, $10; accordion, $7; bugle, $3. Hickling's Music Store, 741 Pandora Avenue.

FOR SALE — GERHARD - HEINTZMAN piano, like new; cost $700; will take $275, terms or cash. Box 7525, Colonist.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW GRAND piano, walnut case, cost $1,100. Sacrifice $595. Will take upright part payment. Box 7524, Colonist.

FREE STORAGE OF PIANO FOR USE of same. E 8883.

SMALL WURLITZER PIPE ORGAN, complete with all traps and effects; beautiful tone; cost $7,000, will sell for $750; any terms you desire. Apply Manager, phone E 8414.

The richest child is poor without music.
EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS
EVERY INSTRUMENT IN PERFECT CONDITION. EASY TERMS.

A SUPERB WILLIS UPRIGHT, in magnificent condition; lovely tone. Cost $550. Bargain price, on easy terms $309

A MEDIUM SIZE PIANO of artistic design. Nice tone and action and beautiful walnut case. Price, on easy terms $150

88-NOTE PLAYER-PIANO, in walnut case. When new this player cost $800. Now offered on easy terms for $375

A GENUINE WILLIS AMPICO (re-enacting piano)—One of the best bargains we have ever offered. Cost $1,500. Bargain price, on easy terms $600

WILLIS PIANOS, LTD.
1003 Government Street Phone G 2513

10
VIOLIN OUTFITS
AT $7.50 EACH
Strad Model Violin, Case, Bow, Rosin, complete. Splendid value, at the Music Dept.,
DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

40F RADIO

A GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND OR new electric radio sold on easy terms, or for hire by the week or month. Jacob Aaronson, 531 Johnson Street. Phone G 4723.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE. ALL TYPES and models of radio sets repaired. Silver-Marshall Service Station; operator, R. P. Siddall, 920 Moss St. Empire 2552.

GET a GOOD SECONDHAND RADIO AT a very fair price. All guaranteed. Call and see for yourself. S. Goucher, 735 Yates Street.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS. ALL work executed by qualified radiotricians. Phone E 1111. Radio Department, Hudson's Bay Company.

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

AND NOW!

SILVER MARSHALL SUPER-HETEROdyne radio, tone selectivity, distance unexcelled. So good it needs no aerial.
WALKER'S SERVICE STATION
Johnson Street Bridge Phone G 7105

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET NOW—WE have many excellent values.

RADIO-LECTRIC, LTD.
635 Fort Street Phone E 6114

WANTED — SMALL ELECTRIC RADIO set, cheap for cash. Phone E 8870.

1931 PHILCO GRAMOPHONE COMbination radio, screen grid, just arrived, $170.50, full price. Phone G 4677.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

ANNUAL SALE OF REBUILT BICYCLES, from $12.50 to $25. New C.C.M. bicycles, $35. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone G 4722.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, CHEAP — INQUIRE 1813 St. Luis Street, or phone E 1676.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

CANADA PRIDE RANGE, WITH WATERfront, good condition, $25. E 8473.

FOUR-HOLE WHITE ENAMEL RANGE, steel top, waterfront, $45. Carter's Stove Store, 323 Fort Street. Phone E 3511.

RANGES — $1 PER WEEK. PHONE Empire 8423. 715 Pandora Ave. Sole agents for Findlay ranges. McClary repairs.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE, also Moffat stove, with coils for range boiler. Box 7563, Colonist.

18 GOOD USED RANGES, $25 UP, CASH or terms. B.C. Hardware.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

AS NEW — FAWCETT STEEL TOP kitchen range, six-ring; new circulating heater, in use short time; also Whitecap Beatty electric washing machine in A1 condition. Prices reasonable for quick sale. Apply 2024 Byron Street.

APPLES — JONATHANS AND BALDwins, medium sized, $1.65 to $2.00 per sack (two boxes), at the farm; 15c extra delivered. Tanner Bros., Centre Road, Keating, phone Keating 25.

BLACK SOIL, CLAY, ROCK, CINDERS, manure delivered. Ploughing, harrowing and general teaming done. 1646 Kings Road. G 5564.

BEATTY COPPER - TUB ELECTRIC washer, like new. Phone E 5196, between 3-11 a.m.

BOATS, LADDERS, PARK SWINGS, dog kennels, chicken houses. Jones Bros., 827 Fort Street. Empire 4826.

BLACK GARDEN LOAM, CLAY, SAND, cinders, gravel, manure, delivered anywhere. Hauling, grading, fencing, etc. Phone Garden 4790.

CEDAR FENCE POSTS, 15c, DELIVERED. R. Gait, R.R. 1, Royal Oak.

CHILD'S KIDDIE KOOP, HIGH CHAIR and bath. Almost new. Phone E 0317.

CASH REGISTER, 5 CENTS TO $1.30, with maker's guarantee, $30. Box 7619, Colonist.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, SINGER, only $47. 713 Yates. G 3021.

FOWLER HOSPITAL BED AND MATtress, almost new. Empire 3376.

FOR SALE — CONVERTIBLE PROTAR F 6.3 lens, 9½-inch focus, in compound shutter. Phone Empire 6026.

FOR SALE—SOLID MAHOGANY CHINA cabinet or jeweler's showcase, 3 ft. by 7 ft.; convex ends, plate glass doors and shelves. Also Victorian mirror. Phone E 1480 or E 1953.

FOR SALE—NEW DRAGSAW, CUT 10 cords, equipped with magneto and two blades; also Ford truck with ½ cord dump box. Apply G. McCullough, Elk Lake, near Hamsterley.

JERSEY RICH MILK—SEVEN QUARTS for 85 cents; seven pints, 45c, delivered every morning. G 1564.

LADY'S ALMOST NEW RIDING COAT and Axminster carpet, 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 ins.; bargains. Phone E 0036.

LARGE SELECTION OF WINDOW SASH, hot water radiators, doors, pipe and fittings; new Union hardware roller skates, $2.50 pair; small lathe and ¼ h.p. motors; Bremer Tully battery; seven-tube radio set. Veteran Junk, 555 Johnson Street.

MANURE FOR SALE—PHONE GARDEN 2796.

NETTED GEM POTATOES, $1.60 PER sack. F. Barnes, Union Ave. E 4347.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOSTLY ALL makes. B.C. Hardware.

STAMP COLLECTION — 1,500 BRITISH Colonials, in new Imperial Album. Catalogue value, $410. A bargain for cash. Phone E 1878.

SUNLIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME—Ultra violet carbon arc lamp. Viaorvim, disease-resisting, $65. H. D. Mainwaring & Co., 615 Fort Street. Phone G 7821.

STOVES AND RANGES, MANY MAKES. We repair and install coils, waterfronts, parts, boilers, etc. Southall's Stove Exchange, 601 Fort Street. Garden 2961.

TWO BARGAINS—PREMIER DUPLEX, $40; Empire vacuum, $27.50; reconditioned and guaranteed. Other makes, $10 up. Buy now and save money. Murphy Electric, 723 Yates Street. G 1713.

TWO 1,500-watt automatic Kohler lighting plants, first-class condition. Selling: Power service now available. Dougan Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill, B.C.

VALUABLE STEEL ENGRAVING—Artist's proof, signed by George Earl: Scottish Kennel Club Meet, 1883; 40 x 30, with key. Apply 319 Central Bldg.

NEW LOW PRICE ON TIRES

WE HAVE A GOOD PROPOSITION which we are sure will interest you. Call and ask us for particulars.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
Yates St., Victoria, B.C.

3 POUNDS OF SCOTCH AND BUDweiser malt, 1 packet hops, 3 lbs. Demerara sugar, 1 yeast cake—all for 90c. Delivered anywhere. Hill's Grocery. Phone Garden 8101.

Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"

MAIL AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS BUSINESS INSURANCE

You insure your life, your house, your building—why not your business? Whether yours be a small retail store (in the country or the city) or a factory, we can submit you a form of advertising that will insure your business. We also do all types of mimeographing and multigraphing for stores, commercial houses, churches, schools, clubs and societies, such as: letters, notices of meeting, programmes, copies of financial statements, etc.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Mail and Newspaper Advertising. Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing. Mail Advertising Planned, Printed and Mailed.

Suite 1, 804 Fort St. Phone Empire 2713

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ABSOLUTELY FAIR PRICES PAID FOR your junk; also old furniture. Phone E 0350.

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Garden 4752.

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS. Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street.

GOOD CANOE. WILL PAY CASH OR exchange lady's bicycle. Phone E 4062.

ONE PAIR WELLINGTONS, SIZE 3, WITH box spurs, also pair dress overalls, 35, inside leg measurement. Phone E 0732.

ODDY'S, 1600 DOUGLAS STREET—WE buy good class furniture, china, silver, old jewelry and brassware. Good prices paid. Phone Empire 3812.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

PHONE GARDEN 4752—WE PAY BEST prices for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY — Highest prices paid, furniture, bottles, rags, tools and metals. Call town or country, any time. Garden 3721.

WANTED — ANTIQUE FURNITURE, silver, china, etc. Phone E 0842.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, stoves, ranges, tools, etc. We buy junk. Phone calls promptly attended to. Just phone E 5343. Our man will call.

WE CALL AND COLLECT WASTE paper. Phone E 8073. 511 Johnson.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

AT 1139 McCLURE — COMFORTABLE and reasonable board-residence. G 1036.

A GOOD HOME FOR BUSINESS MEN; garage. 812 Heywood Avenue. E 5363.

ABERDEEN HOTEL, 941 McCLURE. Transient and residential, central. Running water in rooms. Garden 0111.

AT THE BUNGALOW, 841 SUPERIOR Street—Select private board and residence; central; transient or permanent.

BOARDER TAKEN IN PRIVATE HOME as one of the family. Phone Empire 7713.

BOARD AND ROOM; PRIVATE HOME. Camosun Street. Parrott, E 2540.

BOARD-RESIDENCE, $8 PER WEEK—2524 Quadra Street.

HOME FOR ELDERLY WOMAN; COMfortable, private. Box 6753, Colonist.

LARGE BEDROOM, SUIT TWO YOUNG men; good board; garage. 423 Vancouver Street. Phone Garden 7368.

NICE ROOM, GOOD BOARD, IN WIDow's home; suit two or three; close in. Phone G 5364.

PAYING GUESTS TAKEN—EXCLUSIVE locality. Steam heated. References required. White cooking. Phone E 1833.

PLEASANT ROOM AND BOARD FOR one or two young men, private home; centrally located. G 4960.

PRIVATE HOME FOR BUSINESS GIRL, Fairfield, 7 minutes' walk town. Garden 4020.

RESIDENCE-BOARD — QUIET, HOMElike. Phone E 9644. 1144 Rockland Ave.

REST HOME FOR CONVALESCENTS, semi-invalids; graduate nurse. G 3538.

SELECT BOARD-RESIDENCE, PRIVATE home, modern, close in. Phone E 6482.

SMALL, CHARMING HOTEL, OSBORNE Court; table board. 317 McClure St. Miss Ewing. Tel. Garden 5144.

THE MAPLES, 1306 YATES STREET—Select room and board; garage. Garden 7745.

VACANCY IN BACHELOR APARTMENT—Phone Garden 6463 for further information.

WANTED — ONE OR TWO BUSINESS girls to board at home in Oak Bay. Phone G 1322.

$7 WEEK — ROOM AND BOARD. 723 Pisgard Street. Garden 3560.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

CECIL HOTEL
1323 BLANSHARD STREET
BRIGHT, comfortable modern rooms and bath. Reasonable rates. Garden 0117.

BROADWAY ROOMS
Clean and Comfortable
75C NIGHT, UP, AND $2.50 WEEK, UP
Corner of Johnson and Broad Sts. E 0166

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS, $2 UP. 1156 View St., Victoria. Phone E 5671.

COMFORTABLE BED-SITTING-ROOM with kitchenette; also housekeeping rooms, gas; close in. 645 Michigan. Phone E 1464.

DOUBLE BEDROOM, WITH PRIVATE bathroom; breakfast if desired. Terms reasonable. Box 7589, Colonist.

HOTEL ST. JAMES, Johnson at Douglas. Special Winter weekly rates. All outside rooms, modern. Phone G 1187.

JAMES BAY—BEDROOM, QUIET, CLEAN, cosy. Empire 8472.

PALL MALL ROOMS, 623 JOHNSON ST. Also housekeeping rooms. All steam-heated, hot and cold water in rooms, at moderate Winter rates, $3 week up.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

51A FURNISHED

AT 319 COOK—BRIGHT, LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms. E 4433.

AT 1232 YATES—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, gas, light, hot water, from $3 up. E 5232.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, conveniences. 441 Vancouver Street.

BELVOIR LODGE — SELECT HOUSEkeeping rooms. 1173 Fort. E-3317.

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN, QUIET HOUSEkeeping room, kitchenette. 802 Cook.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPing rooms, with kitchenette. 1124 Fort.

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING AND sleeping rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water. Rates: $3.50 to $4.50 week. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson Street. Phone Garden 0023.

DELHI HOTEL—HOUSEKEEPING AND single rooms. 617 Yates Street. Mrs. Skelton.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; garage; large garden. Phone Empire 3313.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Use of kitchen, two ladies; low rent. Phone G 4640 before 10:30 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, CLEAN, warm. 843 Pandora Avenue.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM IN PRIVATE family, 1526 Fort, at Junction, $15 monthly; suit business man or woman. E 8145.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SUITES, fully modern; central; elevator service; comfortable modern bedrooms at reasonable weekly and monthly rates. Rite Hotel, 710 Fort. Phone Garden 7158.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FLATS, cabins, $3 per month up. 1036 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING; ALSO ROOM AND board. Apply 2630 Quadra Street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SMALL, $10; large from $15. 1145 Rockland.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, $3 week; gas. Also one $2. 734 Humboldt.

LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM, GROUND floor front—Heated, hot and cold running water, light housekeeping facilities. Suit business person; fine location. 1320 Yates.

ONE OR TWO NEWLY DECORATED rooms. 1022 Balmoral, near Cook. Garden 3335.

ONE OR TWO FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms, with light housekeeping privileges. Phone E 1775.

SUITE AND LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, garage. 619 Niagara Street.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping, $12, two large front rooms, furnished, light housekeeping, phone, light, modern, real comfortable home, $20. 1312 Fairfield Road. Phone G 2176.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, $20; HOUSEKEEPing room, partly furnished, $18, fuel provided; garage. Phone G 1326.

1010 LINDEN — FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, every convenience.

803 HEYWOOD AVENUE—COMFORTable housekeeping rooms, near Crystal Garden and park, reasonable.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

AT 2220 COOK—UNFURNISHED APARTment; also rooms; garage. G 5766.

ALVIN APARTMENTS—SMALL, MODern, steam-heated apartment. 1009 Johnson.

AT LELAND APARTMENTS — SUITE and housekeeping rooms. Phone G 7915.

AT MODERATE RENTS—NICELY FURnished suites. LeRoy Apartments, 903 Montreal.

A FURNISHED FOUR-ROOMED APARTment, two bedrooms, electric stove, close to St. Margaret's School. Apply 1609 Gladstone Avenue. E 3848.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

AN APARTMENT THAT IS DIFFERENT—Garden 5873.

A CLEAN, BRIGHT AND NICELY FURnished five-roomed flat, with range; two bedrooms, sitting-room, kitchen and dining-room. Good location, one block from Haultain bus and Fernwood car. Rent reasonable. Apply 2038 Stanley Avenue, corner Pembroke Street.

A COMMODIOUS, CONVENIENT, WELL-fitted, unfurnished flat. Exceptional offer. 1023 Oliphant.

AT BELWIL APARTMENTS—ONE, TWO and three-room suites, furnished. G 0220.

AILSA MANSIONS — COOK STREET, Fairfield, first-class apartments, comfortable, well heated, garage. Very reasonable rentals. Apply Janitor.

A SUNNY FURNISHED SUITE, CENtral, near car and beach. Garden 7769.

A ROYLE COURT, 424 LINDEN AVENUE—Suite to rent; new gas range, adults only; garage. Apply Owner, 574 Yates Street, or caretaker on premises.

AT MT. EDWARDS—FURNISHED FLAT for rent. Phone Empire 4922.

AT 1144 PANDORA — MODERN FURnished suite.

A FOUR-ROOMED SELF-CONTAINED apartment, close to High School. 1351 Pandora. Phone E 3848.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1—TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, including heat, light, water, rent reasonable. Phone E 5630.

BEAUTIFULLY WARM SUITE, SELF-contained. All home comforts. Apply 1721 Quadra.

BELL APTS.—FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1031 Cook. Apply Suite 4. G 1462.

CLEAN, HOMELIKE FURNISHED single apartments, ample bath and shower accommodation. Moderate rentals. Mrs. G. H. Allen, Victoria House, 1114 Rockland Avenue. Phone Garden 3526.

CARLTON APTS., 711 PANDORA—FURnished suites; housekeeping rooms.

DELIGHTFUL SUITE, WITH ALL MODern conveniences, just completed, unfurnished; new gas range in kitchen, close in, low rent. Apply Munday's Shoe Store, 1203 Douglas Street.

FOUR-ROOMED FURNISHED SUITE; close in; garage; adults only. G 1313.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—BEDROOM, kitchen, $35; two bedrooms, kitchen, $37.50; close in. 1251 Pandora Avenue. Phone E 3848.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTment—Walking distance, $35. Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd., 624 Fort St. Empire 1187.

FULLY FURNISHED — THREE BEDrooms, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom, ground floor, or fully furnished four-roomed flat upstairs, suitable business couple; or bedroom and kitchenette on ground floor, suitable for business woman. 1245 Chapman Street, Fairfield. Phone G 4673.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE, GLENgarry Apt., nicely furnished and clean, $32.50. Rosevear & Gordon, 212 Union Bldg. Phone G 6041.

GABLES — COR. FORT AND LINDEN Avenue, fully modern suite. Frigidaire, separate entrance, reasonable rent, on lease. Phone G 2542 or E 2892.

HARROGATE, BEACH DRIVE, OAK BAY—Suites in this beautiful building. Garage with each suite. Hot-water heat. Frigidaire. E 2165.

HUMBOLDT APTS.—FURNISHED SUITE. J. Jarvis, phone G 0139.

JAMES BAY—WELL-FURNISHED TWO-room front suite; adults. Phone E 1085.

LOW RENTAL APARTMENTS—CONVENient to city. Adults only. 317 Superior.

MODERN, UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM suite, large sunny rooms. Automatic hot water heater, gas range, garage; near Upper Fort St. Rent $40. Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd., 624 Fort St. Empire 1137.

BURDETT APARTMENTS
Corner of Burdett and Vancouver
MODERN AND LARGE UNFURNISHED suites, two and three rooms; oak floors, electric fireplaces, complete kitchen with furnished breakfast nook. Rents, $47.50 and up.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 336

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY — VICtoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartments, steam heat, electric refrigeration; near beach, car line and golf links. Suite now available. Phone Empire 5531.

MT. DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, OAK Bay Junction—Fully furnished apartments. Phone Empire 4623.

NEWLY-DECORATED MODERN TWO-roomed furnished housekeeping suite, $15 per month, including light, water and garage. Maynard's Bungalow Court. 765 Hillside Avenue.

NICELY-FURNISHED THREE-ROOM suite, heated; eight minutes from Hudson's Bay; rent reasonable. Phone E 6355. 600 Gorge Road.

BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
734 Yates Street
LARGE SIX-STORY MODERN BUILDING
Strictly First Class
NEAR LARGE STORES AND THEATRES—When visiting in Victoria, greatly reduce your expenses by occupying one of our lovely housekeeping suites or single rooms. All complete, with free gas, electric light, hot and cold water, private bath, etc.
Empire 5914 Jas. A. Griffith, Prop.

NORMANDIE — NICELY FURNISHED suite, $25; bright, sunny unfurnished suite, 3 rooms, newly decorated, $27.50. Newly furnished double suite, very attractive, $40. Phone E 6284.

ONE OR TWO-ROOMED SUITE, MODern, kitchenette, block St. Joseph's; 417 Vancouver. Phone E 3485.

ROCKLAND COURT—ABOUT FEBRUARY 3, unfurnished suite; bedroom, living-room, kitchen, open fireplace. E 8360.

ROSTREVOR, 1146 OSCAR STREET—Comfortable furnished apartments. Phone G 0121.

SCOTT APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites

SUNNY, WELL-FURNISHED SUITE. 340 Linden Avenue.

THREE-ROOM SUITE, WARM, SOUTH aspect, $35. Rockland district. Phone E 7333.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT, THREE rooms, fine location, Oak Bay. Rent $35. G 6464.

THREE ROOMS, MODERN, LOVELY LOcation. 133 Cook. Phone G 1067.

TREBARTHA APARTMENTS—1046 VIEW Street, very comfortable suite, $25. Immediate possession. Phone Garden 4456.

WELL-HEATED, FURNISHED SUITE, private bath; business couple desired; $35. Mrs. Brooks, 1210 Fort.

$17 — THREE NICE ROOMS WITH large cupboards, including light, water, phone and cook stove. Vacant February 1. Phone G 2982.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO REMOVE—Packed and shipped with care. Try Jeeves Bros. Phone Empire 8632.

55A FURNISHED

CHARMING MODERN BUNGALOW BY the sea, on Beach Drive, furnished; all modern conveniences; garage, etc.; low rent. Apply Munday's Shoe Store, 1203 Douglas Street.

CLOSE IN, WALKING DISTANCE, stucco bungalow, nicely furnished; furnace, garage, only $50. Six-room modern home, Fairfield, fully furnished, clean condition, furnace, garage, $45. Rosevear & Gordon, 212 Union Bldg. Phone G 6041.

HOUSES, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, for rent or for sale, on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 113 Pemberton.

GOOD MODERN BUNGALOW — FOUR rooms, part furnished. Central Yates Street, $25 month. Clark Realty, 639 Yates.

MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW, SEVEN rooms; Foul Bay, near school, car and beach. Phone Garden 3034.

MODERN FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, facing sea; gas and garage; also a sunny apartment. Phone E 3561.

NEW TWO-ROOM COTTAGES WITH bath, ready February 1, 90 Gorge Road. Phone G 3219.

NICELY FURNISHED SEVEN-ROOMED house, piano, furnace, garage. Phone E 9207.

OAK BAY, 3 ROOMS, $125 PANDORA Avenue, 5 rooms, $25. H. G. Dalby & Co., Ltd., 634 View Street, opposite Spencer's.

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

SEA VIEW — BEAUTIFUL NEW FURnished house in Oak Bay, on the sea, with unobstructed sea view. Oak floors up and down. Equipment entirely electric and automatic hot water furnace. Exceptionally well-furnished, including baby grand piano. Careful tenants required with references. Apply Phone E 6612 or E 2619.

922 NORTH PARK STREET—2 CLEAN housekeeping rooms.

55B UNFURNISHED

947 MEARS ST., 3 ROOMS, 2 BEDrooms $22.50
423 Powell St., 6 rooms; newly decorated, inside and out 25.00
2719 Roseberry, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, good condition 30.00
1439 Mitchell St., 5 rooms, furnace 30.00
130 Robertson St., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; furnace; garage 35.00
1457 Richardson St., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; garage; furnace; newly painted 35.00
512 Newport Ave., 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms; garage; hot-water heating 50.00

If you are looking for a house to rent, furnished or unfurnished, call and see our listings.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street — Phone G 8124

VICTORIA CITY—
840 Courtney, 8 rooms, 3 bed. $15.00
1262 Rosalie, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms 15.00
722 Discovery, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms 24.00
2612 Douglas, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms 25.00
1168 North Park, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage 32.50
1728 Oak Bay, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms 35.00
333 Linden, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage 35.00
626 Vancouver, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage 45.00
1414 Harrison, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage 50.00
581 St. Charles, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage 55.00
1326 Pandora, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms 25.00
OAK BAY DISTRICT—
937 Oliver, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage 35.00
1051 Hampshire, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage 50.00
SAANICH DISTRICT—
580 Boleskine, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage 30.00
Burnside, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage 35.00
Carey Road, 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage 35.00

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & COMPANY
608 View Street — Phone E 4161

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED

ESQUIMALT ROAD, 3 ROOMS $45.00
Government Street, 3 rooms 40.00
Vancouver Street, 6 rooms 35.00
Carnsew Street, 7 rooms 32.50
Pendergast Street, 6 rooms 30.00
Esquimalt Road, 9 rooms 30.00
Niagara Street, 3 rooms 27.50
Beechwood Avenue, 5 rooms 27.50
Wilmer Street, 5 rooms 22.50
Francis Avenue, 8 rooms 20.00
Burdett Avenue, 3 rooms 20.00
Esquimalt Road, 9 rooms 17.00
Marrion Street, 4 rooms 16.50
Esquimalt Road, 3 rooms 16.00
Ask for "Rentals"
G arden 4115 — 922 Gov't Street

3115 DELTA STREET, 3 ROOMS ..$12.50
3202 Douglas St., 9 rooms 18.00
569 John Street, 6 rooms 19.50
560 Boleskine Road, 7 rooms 20.00
536 Cecelia Street 6 rooms 25.00
923 Johnson Street, 6 rooms 30.00
2379 Cranmore Road, 6 rooms 32.50
3351 Quadra Street, 6 rooms 35.00
350 Sylvia Street, 3 rooms 17.50

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED
1112 Broad Street — Phone G arden 7171

A SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, NO. 523 Springfield Avenue, Victoria West; now vacant, $20 per month. This house might accommodate two small families. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonist Office. Telephone E 0171.

A MODERN HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS; newly decorated; Foul Bay. Phone G arden 5334.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED AT 1503 Beach Drive—Waterfront cottage, four rooms, bathroom. Will lease one year. Phone E 7741.

FOR RENT

CAMBRIDGE STREET—CLOSE TO SEA and park. Seven-roomed house, newly redecorated throughout; full cement basement, new furnace.

$35 PER MONTH

WISE & CO., LTD.
Phone G 7341 — 109 Pemberton Bldg.

CLOSE IN, MODERN, GOOD LOCALITY, excellent condition, eight rooms, grate, gas furnace, tubs. Phone E 6167.

FOR RENT — FIVE-ROOM MODERN house, garage, cement basement, Fernwood. Rent $22.50. Option to buy. Snap! Phone E 6911.

FOR RENT—A FOUR-ROOMED NEW bungalow, North Quadra district, $20 per month. For appointment phone E 0001.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH GARage, 332 Wollaston Street, G 5636, or apply 339 Esquimalt Road.

FOR RENT—1051 HAMPSHIRE ROAD, 7-room house, with garage, electric stove. Phone E 0321.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 1136 Mason Street, $18.50; modern six-room house, 1651 Pembroke Street, garage, $20. All vacant from January 31. Rosevear & Gordon, 212 Union Bldg. Phone G 6041.

NORTH QUADRA, TEN MINUTES FROM city—Bungalow, six rooms. E 3473

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOME

NO. 454 NEWPORT AVENUE—IN THE most exclusive residential section of Oak Bay; spacious grounds; house just redecorated, contains four bedrooms, servant's room, drawing-room, sunroom, study, dining-room, kitchen, pantries, laundry; hot water heating. Low rent to desirable tenant. Gillespie, Hart & Co., 611 Fort Street.

SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW — A number of outbuildings, 6 acres land in fruit trees and pasture. This property is well located with view of the water. Will rent on lease, with or without furniture. Also two modern city houses.

J. N. HOLLAND
209 Pemberton Block

SIX-ROOM HOUSE ON BLANSHARD St. —Apply 317 Kings Road or phone E 5274.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 145 CROFT Street, James Bay. Apply 915 Caledonia Avenue.

WORKING MAN'S 4-ROOM COTTAGE, a good place for chickens or market gardening. 941 Roderick Street. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonist Office, or phone E 0171.

722 DISCOVERY ST., 9 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, all thoroughly renovated. Immediate possession. $24. Heisterman, Forman & Co. Phone E 4161.

1326 PANDORA AVENUE, SIX ROOMS, three bedrooms; possession February 1; rental $25. Heisterman, Forman & Company, 608 View Street. Phone E 4161.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 3024 JACKSON STREET, western slope, Reservoir Hill; furnace; garage; ground floor covered; $30 per month.

1804 QUAMICHAN, 8 ROOMS, $45; 3620 Cedar Hill Rd., 5 rooms, $22; Island Rd., 7 rooms, $30; 1420 Beable St., 1021 Carberry Gardens, 7 rooms, $50; 964 ... rooms, $30; 644 Moss, 6 rooms, $35; 1276 Rudlin St., 6 rooms, $35; 1060 Deal St., 5 rooms, $45; 1641 St. Luile, 5 rooms, $50; 1620 Cedar Hill Rd., 5 rooms, $50; 1048 Pendergast, 8 rooms, $30; 155 Hollywood Crescent, 6 rooms, $30; 3089 Granite St., 6 rooms, $60; 132 Wildwood Ave., 8 rooms, $30; 779 Falkland Rd., 5 rooms, $50; 2379 Cranmore, 6 rooms, $32.50; Jasmine Ave., ... rooms, $25; 1871 St. Ann St., new stucco, ... rooms, $60; 3351 Quadra St., 6 rooms, $35; 554 Niagara St., 3 rooms, $35; 3591 Cook St., 7 rooms, $30; 1921 Ash St., 7 rooms, $30; 2001 Colquitz, 4 rooms, $16; 125 Dunedin St., 9 rooms, $36; 653 Niagara, ... rooms, $22.50; 1560 Gladstone Ave., $40; 1830 Crescent Rd., 7 rooms, $40; 1025 Yates St., $22.50; 446 Moss St., 6 rooms, $35; Seaview Rd., 6 rooms, $35; 1619 Redfern St., 7 rooms, $21; 2529 Bridge St., $21; 2621 Blackwood, 3 rooms, $20; Jasmine Ave., 6 rooms, $25; 2056 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms, $37.50; 155 Hollywood Crescent, $30. H. G. Dalby & Co., Ltd., Real Estate, 634 View Street, Victoria.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

57A FURNISHED

WANTED — MODERN HOUSE, FURnished, for two or three months; three bedrooms; Fairfield district preferred. Box 361, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED 4 OR 5-room bungalow, close in; rent reasonable. Apply Box 7588, Colonist.

WANTED — FOR THOROUGHLY RELIable client, five-room furnished bungalow, February 1, for six months or longer. Rent, $50 to $60. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES (Continued)

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, preferably with garage. Rent must be reasonable. Box 7528, Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

WANTED TO RENT—TWO, THREE OR four-room cottage, with option to buy. Box 7618, Colonist.

WANTED—A HOUSE TO RENT. APPLY Box 7184, Colonist.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF TENants for unfurnished houses in all parts of the city. List with us for immediate results. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G arden 7171.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

63A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BIG, FLUFFY DAY-OLD LEGHORN chicks from hens that made a flock average of over 210 eggs per bird last year. Highest quality chicks, hatched in a modern electric hatchery, pay best in the end. January-April 15, $17.50; April 15-July $12.50 per hundred; 8-week-old pullets, $38 per hundred. Charles Dale, 639 Fort St.

BREEDING PENS LEGHORNS—11 YEARling hens and 2 fine roosters, Tancreeds strain; also pen Adams strain, same number, mated a month, in full lay, and 6 settings eggs, $25 pen. 3107 Shelbourne Street. G 5234.

CUSTOM HATCHING—BOOK YOUR space now. Next setting, February 1. The Hatchery, 873 Swan. E 0091.

DAY-OLD LEGHORN CHICKS, SUPER quality, guaranteed. Particulars from The Hatchery, 873 Swan St. E 0091.

DAY-OLD COCKERELS, WYANDOTTE-Red cross. February hatch, $14 per 100; after February, $12 per 100. W. A. B. Paul, Wedeene Poultry Farm, Comox, B.C.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LAYING PULlets. Mrs. Gyles, corner Richmond Road and Pear Street, Mount Tolmie.

REMOVAL SALE—OVER 100 LEGHORN pullets, 370-egg strain, in full lay; 6 Toulouse breeding geese; Cyphers 135-egg incubator and Sol-Hot twin float brooder, 500-chick size. Davies, Prospect Lake Road, or phone G 3114.

WHITE WYANDOTTE PEDIGREED cockerels—Ten years' careful breeding. Write for folder. W. A. B. Paul, Wedeene Poultry Farm, Comox, B.C.

63B HORSES

HORSE, SOUND. MUST SELL AT once. Empire 0437.

63C CATTLE

FOR SALE—A GOOD FOUR-YEAR-OLD Jersey milch cow. See it at 3240 Cedar Hill Road.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD JERSEY-HOLSTEIN cow, fresh, and T.B. tested. Phone Belmont 11M.

FOR SALE—ONE HOLSTEIN COW, fresh, giving 9 gallons, and 2 Jerseys, due to freshen. J. Ormond, Sidney.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW—GOOD milker; freshened January 22. 2188 Florence. J. F. Hanna.

63E GOATS

SPECIAL OFFER—AT STUD, SAANEN and Toggenburg bucks. Bring your goats. Empire 0641 or Belmont 44R. Transportation at reasonable rates. Richards, Lansford.

63F DOGS

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, HIGH-class stock, C.K.C. registration. 4036 West 12th Ave., Vancouver.

FOUR MALE COLLIE PUPS—PHONE G arden 2796.

MALE PEKINGESE PUPPY FOR SALE—Two months old, registered. 1513 Amphion Street.

PUPPIES FOR SALE. COON HOUND, both parents trained cougar dogs. Apply Cecil Smith, Comox, or phone 31Y, Courtenay.

63G CATS

WANTED—A MALE KITTEN. PHONE G arden 5960.

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR TWO pretty black and white cats; also grey half-Persian kitten. Phone G 1327.

63K CANARIES

SINGING CANARIES, $5 UP; BREEDING canaries, $1.50 up. Phone E 5053.

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

A REAL BUY IN A BUICK 1926 MASTER "6" coach, in wonderful condition, upholstery very good, tires extra good; has only had one owner; compare my price of $475 with any other car of the same make and model. 1922 Ford coupe, ready to go, $35. Other bargains in cars. We are now wrecking a 1924 Master "6" Buick, a 1926 Durant coupe, 1927 Star, 1923 Chev. sedan which has a real good body. Make your touring into a sedan at small cost. W. Frank Cameron, Truck and Auto Wrecking, 949-958 View St. Phone E 6632.

AUTO SPECIALS

A 1921 HUDSON Touring; make a good service car; $75. Paige Sedan, $250. Nash Advanced "6" Sedan, $400. Essex Coach, 1923, $175. National 1½-Ton Truck, $300. White ¾-Ton, $300. ½-Ton Garford, brand new, $1,000. Dual pneumatics. Paige engine, rebored, $125. 2-Ton Timken rear-ends.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO.
937 View Street — Empire 7921

GRAHAM TRUCK

COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AND guaranteed, good body and cab. The price is right and terms to suit.

BELL MOTORS, LTD.
1321 Quadra Street — Phone E 9722

CHRYSLER "52" SEDAN, 1928, LIKE new—Will take cheaper car in trade. Full price, $500. Phone E 4637.

CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK for sale, 1929 model, in first-class shape. Price $400. Phone E 4583.

WHERE BETTER CARS COST LESS

CHRYSLER "70" Five-Passenger Sedan, 1929 model, six-cylinder motor with seven-bearing counter-balanced crankshaft, hydraulic brakes; reconditioned in our own shop. It isn't often that we have a car in such good condition and sell so low in price.

$625

DE SOTO COUPE, 1929 de luxe model, rumble seat, trunk and rack, side windshields and many other accessories. Take the wheel of this car and try it out for power, speed and endurance—then indeed you will realize it is a used car find.

$750

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA), LTD.
Phone E 1107 — 971 Yates Street

FEDERAL TRUCKS, CAMERON MOTOR Co., local distributors. Corner View and Vancouver. Phone Empire 9022.

FORD TOURING; EVERYTHING O.K.; $30. Shelbourne Garage.

SPECIAL BUY IN USED CARS—LATE '29 Ford 3-door sedan, done very little mileage, $425. 1928 Whippet coupe, $295; '29 Ford chassis, with 6 wheels and tires, $285; Dodge touring, with glass enclosure, $275; 1929 Chevrolet truck, with 4-wheel brakes and cab, $485. Parts for all makes of cars and trucks. No finance fees charged for handling.

CLARKE'S AUTO WRECKING
331 View St. — Phone E 8041

SANGSTER'S USED CAR MART
845 YATES STREET

IF YOU WANT CASH
FOR YOUR CAR SEE US

SANGSTER'S USED CAR MART

THESE CARS ALL SOLD ON EASY terms and all include new licence.
1929 Chrysler 4-door sedan, A1 shape, $600
1926 Ford touring $100
1926 Light delivery $170
1926 Special "6" Nash 4-door sedan $650
1930 Whippet 4-cyl. coupe, like new, $575
1922 Nash roadster $175
1926 Whippet cabriolet $425
1930 Whippet 6-cyl. 4-door sedan $650
Used Model "T" Parts for Sale.
JONES BROS.' USED CAR DEPT.
Phone E 1833

WILL SWAP FIVE-PASSENGER CAR for launch. Apply 809 Yates Street.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS
SELL GOOD
USED CARS

WE look upon every used car purchaser as a prospective owner of a new car. Naturally we take particular pains to see that he is well pleased with his investment.

1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	$750
1928 CHEVROLET TOURING	$395
1927 ESSEX COACH	$425
1928 (LATE) CHRYSLER SEDAN	$550
1926 DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN	$675
1927 FORD TOURING	$135
1925 STAR TOURING	$175
1923 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING	$150

Open Evenings

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone E 4431 — 935 Yates Street

BUY YOUR CAR WHERE YOU KNOW YOU WILL RECEIVE SOUND VALUE

1925 BUICK Touring. A very popular model special six, in A1 condition; good top with snug-fitting curtains; Duco finish in new condition. Guaranteed $350

PAIGE Sedan. You will be surprised at the value offered in this roomy five-passenger. Undoubtedly a great bargain $350

MANY OTHERS
PRICED FROM $50 UP

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
Buick, Marquette and Pontiac Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
960 Yates Street — 951 Johnson Street
Phone G arden 3154

1928 PONTIAC COACH $550
1926 PAIGE COACH $400

WALTER B. REVERCOMB
Specialized
Automotive Repairs
915 Yates St. — Phone G 6421

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.
Phone E 4168

JEWETT TOURING $225

OVERLAND COACH "4" In real nice condition and would give many miles good service. A closed car for $200

JEWETT COACH, 1926 Here is a strong car, good tires and paint. Has had the very best of care from the previous owner $495

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, 1928 Repainted and retired, and has had a thorough check over by us. A great performer $775

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.
Port Street
Distributors GRAHAM Motor Cars and PAIGE Commercial Cars

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1923 FORD TOURING	$65
1927 FORD ROADSTER	$125
1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	$185
1926 FORD COUPE	$165
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	$295
1928 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	$450
1929 FORD ROADSTER	$445
1929 FORD COUPE	$515
1930 FORD COUPE	$425
1930 FORD SEDAN	$645
1923 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	$395
1929 DE SOTO COACH	$625
1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$535
1923 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK	$450
1929 FORD 1-TON TRUCK	$35
1929 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY	$450

Terms Arranged

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
819 YATES STREET
FORD DEALERS
Phone G 9177-78-79 — Open Evenings

TODAY'S BEST BUY

WHIPPET CAB. COUPE, 1929

A four-cylinder, convertible coupe, economical to operate, sturdily built, splendid original finish, and nearly new tires.
TODAY'S BEST BUY $385

OTHER GOOD BUYS

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924	$85
MAXWELL TOURING, 1923	$150
ESSEX COACH, 1926	$285
PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN, 1927	$595

MANY OTHERS

"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
Established 1893
Phone G arden 7181 — 1010 Yates Street

Just In—Choice late Models taken in trade on our new 1931 Models

THERE NEVER WERE BETTER BUYS—Your present car and a surprisingly low balance (on easy terms if desired) will give you the genuine satisfaction of driving a late model with all their brilliant performance, riding comfort, and good looks.

SEE THESE TODAY:
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan.
1929 Essex Challenger Coupe.
1929 Essex Challenger Coach.
1926 Essex Super Six Coupe.
1926 Early Hudson Coach.
1927 Essex Super Six Sedan
And Other Great Values.

A. W. CARTER, LIMITED
831 Yates Street — Phone E 5962

BEGG'S BIG BARGAINS IN CERTIFIED USED CARS

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, 1926	$845
NASH COUPE, 1927	$575
CHEVROLET COACH (9), 1929	$650
CHEVROLET SEDAN (3), 1929	$750
AUBURN SEDAN, 1930	$1550
AUBURN CABRIOLET, 1930	$1525
PONTIAC SEDAN, 1927	$550

And Many Others

BEGG MOTOR CO. (1930), LTD.
Yates at Quadra
Open Evenings — Phone G 1144

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
Jameson Motors are the most famous for used cars, and gained their prominence through their guarantees and service over fifteen years to 5,000 patrons of the best values in used cars.
740 Broughton Street — Phone G 1191

Our Special for This Week is a 1929 CHEVROLET Sedan, fully guaranteed. A real snap for $495

1930 STUDEBAKER Dictator Six Royal Sedan, with new car guarantee. Tires mounted on each side; trunk grid on rear. Cost new $2,300. Reduced to $1295

1929-30 ERSKINE Sedan, fully guaranteed like new. Cost new $1,500. Reduced to $795

1927-28 STUDEBAKER Dictator Six Royal Sedan, with new car guarantee, for $995

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, fully guaranteed like new, for only $795

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton St. — Phone G 1191

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

SALE OF NEW CARS

NEW CARLOAD OF OLDSMOBILES ON the way. To make room we offer several brand new Oldsmobile sedans, never used, at reduced prices. If you have a car to trade, see us now. We will allow you a good price if traded in on one of these fine sedans at.. $1525. If you want a good deal, see Gus Masters.

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
309 Yates Street — Phone E 3541

$525—1929 CHEVROLET SIX COACH, low mileage, new tires, just been overhauled, 1931 licence. For quick sale, $525. Apply Box 7590, Colonist, or phone G 2037.

65B WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We Will Pay Cash for Good
USED CARS
(See Gus Masters)

MASTERS MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
309 Yates Street — Phone E 3541

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—C. CAMERON, 615 Government Street.

USED CARS BOUGHT AND EXchanged. Masters Motor Co., Ltd.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN EXPERIENCED BUILDER, WELL known, wishes to meet gentleman with capital. An attractive proposition is offered. Box 7637, Colonist.

APARTMENT BLOCKS
Bought, sold and managed. Quick action.
HAMMOND REALTY
1311 Douglas St. — Phone E 3215

CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO, GROcery; dandy little store. Nice location, close in. All new fresh stock and fixtures complete, $700. Box 7573, Colonist.

GOOD ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL BUSINESS FOR SALE. Many years old. Has averaged $6,000 per year for last five years. Owner selling on account of ill-health. Will sacrifice for $5,000. For appointment see

GRANT & HOLDEN
640 Fort St., Room 3 — Phone E 1742

HAVE A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS TO invest with services. Box 7617, Colonist.

PROFITABLE NEW BUSINESS

JUST OUT—Brand new coin-operated miniature baseball amusement machine. Sample $18.50. Money back if it doesn't earn its cost in ten days. We take your word, no questions asked. When convinced, install 20 or more on percentage basis in popular stores in your city. Instantly you have highly profitable business, all profit, no expense. Unlimited opportunity to expand. No experience required. Be first in your city. Write for full details. Keeney & Sons, 706 E. 40th, Chicago.

PARTNER WITH $1,000, HALF INterest, share profits, about $90 per month; salary additional if active. Outside work. Box 7582, Colonist.

ROOMING HOUSE—THIS IS A FIRST-class investment; 13 rooms, furnished, fitted for housekeeping; gas and electric ranges; furnace. Rockland Avenue, near Cook, half mile to shopping centre. Netting 50 per cent. Price $1,500. Phone G 7541.

SMALL CANDY AND CONFECTIONERY store, with living quarters; close in, near Fort Street. Doing nice business. Stock, fixtures and furniture, $1,100. Phone G arden 7541.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
TO PURCHASE GARAGE AND OIL STATION
WITH DWELLING HOUSE

THIS is an old-established business, showing good returns. Can be purchased for very little over the price of the land.

A willing and experienced mechanic can, at the price it is offered, convert this into a little gold mine.

"If you are the man, we have the goods."

LEIGH REAL ESTATE & BUILDING CO.
209 Jones Bldg. — Empire 9042
Evenings: G arden 3358

WANTED — PURCHASE OR PARTNERship, small manufacturing business; cabinet case or small leather goods; practical man. Box 7533, Colonist.

WILL INVEST $8,000, WITH SERVICES, in going concern. Replies strictly confidential. P.O. Box 1071, Victoria.

69B RETAIL STORES

STEAM-HEATED STORE TO RENT IN Fawcett Block, corner Douglas and Kings Road. $20. G arden 5541.

69C HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ROOMING HOUSES

ROOMING HOUSE, TWELVE SUITES, eight singles, steam heated; city centre. Phone G 0029.

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

CYLINDER GRINDING, MOTORBOAT and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street.

MARINE SERVICE STATION — HOME gasoline and kerosene, Home Diesel fuel and Eastern lubricating oils. Conveniently located at our wharf on Industrial Reserve, just south of Johnson Street Bridge. Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd. "A Fuel for Every Purpose." G 7106.

PAINT YOUR LAUNCH UNDER COVER

RODD BROS.
GORGE BOATHOUSE
Phone E 1211
35 Feet Covered Marine Ways

WANTED — SEVERAL BOAT HULLS, from 30 to 40 feet. Do not care about condition if they are still fixable. Must be cheap for cash. Give full particulars. Box 7626, Colonist.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.

BURGESS BROS.
1209 Quadra Street — Empire 8281

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES (SPECIAL designs), cement sidewalks, basement floors. Horspool, 363 Davida. G arden 1843.

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone Empire 4625. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

COLLECTIONS

THE DOCTORS THOUGHT — MANY A patient taxes the doctor's patience, but gratitude ceases after a life is saved. When your account is sick, doctor, why not call us into consultation? We are specialists in handling doctors' collections.

The
T. P. McCONNELL MERCANTILE AGENCY
Pemberton Bldg.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS — TURNER, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents. "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY, EMBOSSED IN any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept. G arden 5241.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT FURNITURE MOVING, PACKing, shipping or storage, see Lamb Storage Co., Ltd., forwarders and distributors. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone Empire 9928.

FLOOR SURFACING

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
759 Fort Street — G arden 7314
Victoria's Leading Floor Specialists
Old floors renovated with electric machines

WESTERN FLOOR SURFACING CO.
454 Gorge Road — Empire 8915
Laying, Sanding and Finishing
Old Floors a Specialty

HARDWOOD FLOORS

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 759 Fort Street. Phone G 7314. Free estimate on laying and renovating. Electric machines.

INSURANCE

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE—LOWEST rates quoted on application. Fullest inquiry solicited. Robert Grubb & Co., 1112 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequaled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

MULTIGRAPHING, ETC.

MAILING, ADDRESSING, TYPING. Hollins, 1818 Broad St. Empire 2152.

ORGANIZATIONS

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m., Army and Navy Veterans.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 207 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone G arden 3535. Authors' manuscripts, law and general. Strictly confidential.

WOOD

SHAWNIGAN MILLWOOD CO.
790 Hillside Avenue
PHONE E 3014
ALL FRESH WATER WOOD

ALL STOVE LENGTHS, half cord, $2.50; one cord, $4.75; two cords, $8. Inside blocks, $3. Bone dry Malahat slab wood, per cord, $6. Cordwood, $7 per cord. We ha a sole agency for Shawnigan Lake wood.

ALL DRY LAND FIR WOOD—GET THE best, $4.75 per cord, delivered. Yard dry wood, $5.90 per cord. Cedar blocks, $3.50 cord. Phone G arden 1813; night, Empire 3182. Gleneagle Wood Co.

CORDWOOD, 4-FOOT, PER CORD, $5.75. 1309 Gladstone Avenue.

CORDWOOD, 14-INCH, $7 PER CORD. Phone E 4101.

MALAHAT SEASONED WOOD, $6 PER cord. Rodger Wood Co. Phone G 2214; night, G 5062.

ONE MONTH SPECIAL — GUARANTEED dry millwood, stove lengths, in city, $5 per cord. G 6531.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE BARK, $7.50 PER cord. Phone E 1857.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, MALAHAT & YOUbou Dryland Wood Co.—200 cords, $5 to $3.50 cord. January sale of millwood from the car, $4.90 up. Peel bark. G 6413 day; G 3081 night.

BEST WOOD IN TOWN
TRY IT

YOUBOU and COWICHAN fresh water wood (all sizes, mixed), $5 per cord. Inside dry, $6 per cord. Phone Empire 4522 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

$7.00 PER CORD—FIR CORDWOOD, stove lengths, no knots. Hibbert. G 1438.

$7.50 CORD — BEST CORDWOOD, stove lengths. Phone E 3334. A. Vowles.

PLASTERING

J. ALLEN, PLASTERER — ESTIMATES given on plain or ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone G arden 7014. 2859 Beach Drive.

PRINTING

WHY SEND YOUR PRINTING ORDERS East, when you can get them done better, quicker and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department?

TAILORS

ENGLISH RIDING BREECHES, RIDING habits. Tom Fisher, Arcade Bldg. Empire 4816.

WATCH REPAIRING

EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELry repairing. All work done personally. Philip Spureen, 312a View St. (Union Bldg.)

72 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

FOOT & CO.
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
Members of Manitoba and British Columbia Bars. G arden 5541
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPODIST

MRS. BARKER, registered, established here since 1912; highly successful in treating corns, bunions, ingrowing nails. 206 Campbell Bldg. G arden 1661.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGIStered and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building, phone Empire 7623.

NURSING HOMES

"RESTHOLME"—MRS. WOODS, GRADuate. 1424 St. Patrick, Oak Bay. E 4722.

SUNHILL SANITARIUM FOR HEALTH—Montrose Ave. For terms, phone E 5021.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

W. C. WARNER, REGISTERED PATENT attorney, 319 Central Bldg., Victoria.

SWEDISH MASSAGE

MASSEUSE, M. STRYG, LATE OF BANFF Springs; treatment rheumatism, sciatica, nerves. 977 Toronto. E 0986.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

CHARLES F. EAGLES, REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE SPECIALIST, 529 Sayward Block. All kinds of property to exchange.

EXCHANGE OR SELL — 80 ACRES, Cobble Hill. Phone E 9294.

BURNABY, B.C. SALE OR EXCHANGE, 1½ acres; nearly new, up-to-date four-roomed bungalow, electric light, gas, bath, toilet, cement basement, furnace. Garage. Good garden, fruits (large and small); poultry house 600 birds. Close car line, near Central Park. Exchange for larger modern house, with acreage, etc., up to 50 acres, good locality and situation anywhere, Vancouver Island preference. P.O. Box 537, New Westminster, B.C.

ESQUIMALT, WELL LOCATED—ABOUT one acre and good seven-room semi-bungalow, nice orchard and garden; $8,500. Will trade for city property. Box 7579, Colonist.

FOUL BAY, NEAR THE SEA—MODERN home, nine rooms. With very little expense this would make a good duplex of four and five rooms. Price $4,000. Will trade. Box 7577, Colonist.

INTERESTING EXCHANGES

NEW five-room stucco bungalow, well situated in Fairfield, value $4,800. Consider one or more vacant lots as part payment.

MODERN duplex—a good renter—value $4,200. Owner will consider small property up to half value.

NEW ultra-modern apartment, value $22,500. Will consider improved or unimproved property up to $12,000.

MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.
624 Fort St., cor. Broad — E 1187

OAK BAY — NEW, MODERN STUCCO bungalow, hot-water heat, high location. Will take some trade. Box 7581, Colonist.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE (Continued)

TO EXCHANGE FOR 4 OR 5-ROOMED houses, near Victoria — High-grade mining property, developed, Crown granted, and with transportation; whole or part interest. Box 7566, Colonist.

WATERFRONT—FIVE ROOMS, BEAMED and paneled; cement basement and garage. All modern conveniences. Large lot. Clear title. Will exchange for outside business camp, close to beach preferable. Will assume or pay cash. Apply Box 7473, Colonist.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY OF $3,000 in splendid six-roomed city bungalow for suitable seafront Summer cottage; or sell my house for $5,000, terms to suit. The house is a bargain at the price. Give location, price and telephone number. Owners only. Box 7541, Colonist.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

A WELL-LOCATED PROPERTY, CLOSE in, suitable for home or apartments. Excellent condition, with extra lot; two good bathrooms, gas, and every convenience. Owner will sell. Consider exchange for small home or acreage. Box 7628, Colonist.

A NEAT FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH garage, on a large lot in Saanich, close to good bus service. Price only $1,000. Box 7568, Colonist.

A REAL INVESTMENT—60-FT. BUSIness lot, with seven-room cottage, on Oak Bay Avenue, for less than half of what the mortgage company has against it. Not much cash required. Must be sold at once. Investigate by phoning Mr. Ross, Empire 0443. No agents.

BURNSIDE, HIGH LOCATION — FIVE rooms, fully modern. Large lot. Only $1,800, on easy terms. Box 7580, Colonist.

CLOSE TO SEA—83 HOWE STREET—Lovely new, modern, five-roomed stucco bungalow with garage; hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, and all up-to-date conveniences. It will pay you to see this. Price only $4,400, terms to suit. Phone E 8643 or E 8569. Key at 140 Moss Street.

FOR SALE—FULLY FURNISHED, COSY 5-room bungalow, Oak Bay; full cement basement, furnace, wash tubs, etc. For quick sale, $3,800, terms. Phone E 4672.

HILLSIDE DISTRICT, NEAR THE CAR —Six rooms, fully modern; garage, etc. $2,750, with $275 cash, balance like rent. No mortgage to assume. Box 7573, Colonist.

MODERN FOUR-ROOM HOUSE. PHONE G arden 7913.

NEWLY-BUILT ONE-ROOMED SHACK, $40. Move anywhere within reason. Phone G 2641.

OAK BAY—EXECUTORS' SALE. BEAUtiful 6-room residence, choice shrubs and fruit trees, close school, sea and car. Sacrifice $5,000. No agents. Empire 0013.

REALTY BARGAINS

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW and large lot, 50 x 200, with large attic, wash-house, chicken house and cowsheds. NEW MODERN PLUMBING, including bath, toilet, basin and sink. On paved road, on 1½-mile circle. Close to SCHOOLS and STREET CAR. In good locality, surrounded by gardens. PRICE $1,900, terms. BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH. For rent, $20.

FINE GARDEN LOTS and ACREAGE, close in, on paved road. RICH BLACK LOAM, all ploughed, drained and ready to plant. PRICE $100 PER LOT; $10 cash and $5 per month, WITHOUT INTEREST.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW and SEVEN ACRES, all ploughed, drained and fenced. IN SELECT DISTRICT, on 3½-mile circle, with city water, electric light, and bus service on paved road. PRICE $3,600, BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH. For rent, $25.

BEAUTIFUL ACRE LOT with FRUIT TREES, all ploughed, drained, and ready to plant; 100 feet frontage on paved road, on 1½-mile circle. Close to SCHOOLS and STREET CAR, with fine view and surrounded by gardens. PRICE $800. BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

SMALL STORE with three living-rooms, bath, toilet, electric light. Very suitable for DRESSMAKER, HAIRDRESSER, SHOE REPAIRS, PLUMBER, TAILOR, CONFECTIONER, or any small business. CLOSE IN. Good stand for business. PRICE $2,700. BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH. Taxes $29. For rent, $20.

Apply Direct to OWNER (No Agents):
BOX 7632, COLONIST.

78A AGENTS' OFFERINGS

A MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, Fairfield; good condition, on good street. Large living-room, dining-room and den, with hardwood floors; two bedrooms. Cement basement, furnace and garage. Responsible party can have this desirable bungalow on any terms to suit purchaser. Price very reasonable at $4000

NO CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED to purchase either of two homes we have to offer—one at $1,500, the other at $2,300. Just pay by the month. Owner does not want the cash; he has to clean up an estate. See these homes, make an offer of what you can afford, and avoid a lot of rent receipts.

ROSEVEAR & GORDON
212 Union Bldg. — Phone G 6041

A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOME OF about six acres, good land, half of which is cleared, balance slash and shade trees. There is an ever-running creek on the property, which is close to a golf course. The bungalow is of modern stucco construction and contains five rooms and attic. All city conveniences. Garage and shed. Eight miles from city. An excellent buy at $7800

MARA, JONES & CO., LTD.
Established 1883
1212 Broad Street — Phone E 3623

GORGE GOLF LINKS

A REALLY pleasing seven-roomed house, reception hall, drawing-room, open fireplace, bright kitchen. Upstairs: Three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Full cement basement and furnace. Two lots in fruit trees, flowers and lawns. For quick sale, price $8,500. Will sell furniture if desired.

CRAIGFLOWER—Six rooms and furnace. Price $1,350.

VICTORIA WEST—Four rooms. It's a cosy home; garage. Price $1,600.

GORGE WATERS (close to) — Four rooms. Price $1,100.

JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. — Established 1853
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

TWO GOOD BUYS IN NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW with about half acre choice land, in lawn and garden. Has full basement, double garage. This is a cosy home, in nice locality. Low taxes. Close school; bus passes door. Price only $4,200, on terms.

REDUCED TO ONLY $2,500, on easy terms — Practically new four-room bungalow with breakfast nook, garage and woodshed. Nearly quarter-acre lot. Just one block off North Quadra, with low taxes. A very pretty home, in best condition.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1802 Douglas Street — Phone G 7241

OAK BAY

$1,300—Close to Victoria Avenue—$1,800

A FIVE-ROOM AND SUNROOM BARgain on lot 46 x 147 feet. Part basement; garage. Why pay rent when this can be bought for $1,800?

GOODLAKE, LIMITED
113 Pemberton Bldg. — Phone E 8741

FURNISHED CORNER BUNGALOW
On Beautiful Belmont Ave. Easy terms.

HAMMOND REALTY
1311 Douglas St. — Phone E 9215

COWICHAN BAY — WELL-BUILT frame and stucco house containing large sitting-room, kitchen, one bedroom, bathroom, toilet, large, high-ceiling basement, which would make three good rooms; wide veranda, commanding good view. Excellent water supply. Standing in five acres, wide seafront, very good anchorage. Splendid soil. Price $4,250 for a quick sale.

G. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, B.C.

OAK BAY

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—Two bedrooms, sitting room, 13 x 28 ft. Two lots, in garden, garage. An attractive little home. Close to golf links $3800

SAANICH

SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—Three bedrooms, oak floors, hot air furnace; garage. Over ½ acre of grounds, high location, with good views $4750

MARA, JONES & CO., LIMITED
(Established 1883)
1212 Broad Street — Phone E 3623

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

CLOSE IN

A FINE TEN-ROOMED HOUSE, IN first-class condition. Seven good bedrooms, two downstairs; two bathrooms and two toilets; four open fireplaces; basement, furnace. Rooms are large and all recently renovated. Gas installed. Upstairs could be let as a fine suite, which means a good home plus income for owner. Price only (on terms) $4500

ANOTHER BARGAIN, CLOSE IN

A NICE FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW with charming sunroom, all modern conveniences, full cement basement, hot-air furnace. Large lot, 50 ft. by 800 ft., in garden and fruit trees. Price only $3000

FAIRFIELD

NEW STUCCO FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two fine bedrooms; excellent bathroom; full cement basement, furnace. Garage. Nice lot. Price $4400

LOTS

THREE GOOD LEVEL LOTS, 60 ft. by 100 ft. each, in James Bay. Price $350
(Must be sold to close an estate.)

PEMBERTON & SON
626 Fort Street — Phone G arden 3124

WALK RIGHT INTO THIS SNAP FOR CASH

FIVE-ROOMED HOME, fully furnished. Close to High School. Price

$2000

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1210 Broad Street — G arden 7841

BARGAIN OFFERINGS

FOUR-ROOM HOME; nice living-room, fireplace, furnace, garage, built-ins; near car and bus. Saanich taxes. $2,200. Easy terms.

FOR RENT—Oak Bay—Fully modern and comfortably furnished home; large drawing-room, three bedrooms. $55.

MACNICOL & CO., LTD.
704 Yates St. — E 0822 and E 3737

OAK BAY

IN a district of beautiful homes we have for sale a splendidly planned and exceptionally well built modern residence containing:
Reception hall (about 12x14) with fireplace.
Living-room (28x18) with Caen stone fireplace and coved ceilings.
Dining-room (about 12x16).
(These rooms have mahogany trim to doors and windows, heavy oak floors, plate glass windows, etc., and they connect through double French doors. Interior wall finish in California stucco.)
Two fine bedrooms with cedar-lined closets downstairs.
Tiled bathroom which, in addition to usual fixtures, has a shower bath in alcove.
Very well appointed kitchen with tiled sink, porcelain pastry board, and other modern equipment. Laundry-room.
Artistic breakfast recess.
Upstairs there is one large finished bedroom and two others that can be completed at a small outlay.
Splendid basement, fully cemented. Hot-water heating system. Garage.
This home was built in 1930 for owner and is offered at a sacrifice price, which includes the specially selected lighting fixtures, curtains, window blinds, linoleum and electric range.

PRICE $3,500; Terms Can Be Arranged

BRANSON INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
Exclusive Agents
Central Bldg. — View and Broad Streets

HERE'S JUST THE PLACE!

NOW VACANT and ready for immediate possession. Recently redecorated throughout and in first-class condition. House contains

SIX LARGE, BRIGHT ROOMS

Faces south and includes every modern convenience: cement basement, furnace, set tubs, etc. Large lot with excellent soil, all laid out in pretty lawns and flower beds, and with plenty of room at the rear for vegetable garden. Desirable residential locality, near Beacon Hill Park. Garage and runways.

As an Added Inducement
OWNER WILL INCLUDE

Attractive awnings, blinds and curtains on windows, stair carpet and linoleum, gas and coal ranges, automatic gas water heater, handsome electric fixtures; all valued at least at $350.

Let us have the pleasure of showing you this home and you will readily agree that it is unusual value at only

$3700

On Very Easy Terms

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 Fort Street — Agents

MONTEREY AVENUE, OAK BAY—NICE five-room modern bungalow, on terms at the very reasonable price of $3000

SAANICH, good district, high location, near city and only few steps from bus route—Five-room bungalow, on two large lots. Full plumbing, furnace, etc. Terms to arrange at.. $2500

PACIFIC UNDERWRITERS & BROKERAGE, LTD.
1002 Broad Street — Phone E 1022

CHEAP HOME IN OAK BAY

ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF Hampshire Road and Brighton Avenue, being in the Monterey School district, is a very comfortable and well-planned seven-room house. There are four good bedrooms and bathroom, with separate toilet, upstairs, while downstairs are the usual living-rooms, with two fireplaces. There is also a good basement with hot-air furnace and garage. This is unquestionably a cheap buy:

$4200

(Exclusive—See Mr. Whyte)

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. — Victoria

OAK BAY — CHOICEST RESIDENTIAL section on Foul Bay Road. The home with the setting, lending itself to great possibilities. Bungalow type, having seven rooms down and two up, furnace, large open fireplaces; standing in 1½ acres of grounds, studded with oaks. Price $10,000

CROSS & CO., Exclusive Agents
Belmont House — Opposite P.O.

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN, near Parliament Buildings. All rooms on one floor; basement. Large garden lot. House is in first-class condition. Price (on terms) $1650

JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Bldg., 1406 Douglas Street

BUNGALOW AND TWO LOTS
BROADMEAD, OFF SHELBOURNE ST.
The owner wishes to return East at once

THREE-ROOM bungalow, cement basement; clean and in good shape. Fruit trees and small fruit.

Price $1,100, one-half cash

P. F. INGRAM
Phone E 9231 and E 1956. 1206 Douglas St.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

TO buy a good home in first-class condition. Just like new. Situate on a quiet street, just off Oak Bay Avenue. Very good construction; hot-water heating; nice garden with oak trees; five bedrooms. The house alone would cost $7,500 to build. You can have it for

$4500

Let me show it to you
JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton Street — Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

OAK BAY

SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, very attractive appearance, situated on nice street, between Windsor Road and Oak Bay Avenue. Usual reception-rooms and two large bedrooms on ground floor; two more upstairs. Just the place for a family, and the price is only $4400

STOP RENTING—OWN YOUR OWN HOUSE

WHY? BECAUSE AT THE END OF JUST A FEW YEARS YOU WILL HAVE A TIDY EQUITY—AN ASSET —IN IT, even if the monthly payment is only $25. The following houses are all priced very low—they can be bought for small cash payment and the balance like rent. Why not start now and be your own landlord?

COLLINSON STREET—Six-room house, stone foundation (no basement). Lot 60 x 130. This is a close-in property. Price $1800

BANK STREET—Seven-room house, full cement basement, furnace, good plumbing; inside condition very fair, outside needs painting. Rents for $27.50. Price $2100

WARK STREET—Five-room cottage, half lot. Price $1250
(Or offer)

PEMBROKE STREET—Six-room house, solidly built, nice appearance, full basement, furnace, garage. Needs painting, etc., but a bargain at $2200

BANK STREET—Five-room bungalow, in fair shape; basement, furnace. Priced for quick sale at $2700

BOUCHIER—Splendid six-room bungalow, with attic space, in fine shape. Full basement, furnace. A bargain at $3150

FAIRFIELD, close in—Large six-room bungalow, with nice garden. Price reduced to (terms) $2700

SAANICH—CLOSE IN

PRETTY STUCCO BUNGALOW, six rooms, everything modern; city water, light and telephone. Situated on high ground, lovely view; 1½ acres good land $4500

GORGE DISTRICT—Waterfront, about ¾ acre, beautifully treed. Fine stucco bungalow, five rooms down, two upstairs; basement, furnace, garage. Price $6000

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government St. — Phone G 4115

$2500—ATTRACTIVE MODERN BUNgalow of five rooms. Basement, fireplace, 3-piece bathroom; garage; nice corner lot. North Quadra district. Taxes $20. Terms: $350 down, $25 monthly.

$3400—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, cement basement, fireplace, 3-piece bathroom; garage; one acre; beautiful oak trees, near school and bus. Taxes $27. Easy terms arranged. Genuine snap. Reduced from $4,200 to $3,400 for immediate sale.

ROBERT MORTON
ROYAL REALTY COMPANY
130 Pemberton Bldg. — Phone E 0322

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW: SIX ROOMS; GOOD LOCATION

$2700

THIS six-roomed bungalow has living-room with open fireplace, dining-room and kitchen with built-in cupboards and bins; also three bedrooms; full cement basement with furnace. Good-sized lot with some excellent fruit trees. Very reasonable terms.

SOOKE HARBOR SUMMER RESORT FOR SALE

ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND TWO COTTAGES. City water and electric light. Ideally situated, with attractive grounds of about five acres; 340 feet of good waterfrontage. Barn and chicken house. Also some furniture included in the price. For further particulars as to price, terms, etc., apply

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.

$2100—HALF-MILE CIRCLE, SEVEN rooms; four rented at $33 monthly. Cement basement, modern plumbing, garage. Taxes $60. High location.

$4750—10 ROOMS; near half-mile circle. Present revenue from partial renting over $80 monthly. Super-modern in every respect, hot-water heating, cement basement, garage, automatic gas, etc. In exceptionally good condition.

PATTERSON REALTY
655 Yates Street — Phone E 6225

$3300
COUNTRY HOME
RENTAL TERMS

WITH a small cash payment, and balance like rent, you can own this modern five-room bungalow. About 4 miles out, on paved highway. All city conveniences. Open fireplace. Main hall to all rooms. First-class plumbing; 3-piece bathroom; good-sized rooms; full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs. Over 1-2 acre good garden, fruit trees, etc.; cement walks; garage; chicken house, barn for 1 cow.

Real Value, Light Taxes

$4800
OAK BAY BUNGALOW

UNUSUALLY well constructed, with good floor plan. South of Oak Bay Avenue, close to Monterey School. Entrance hall, large living-room, open fireplace; dining-room with alcove for buffet; Dutch kitchen with alcove; 2 bright bedrooms; built-in bath; hardwood floors; 2 semi-finished bedrooms upstairs, full cement basement, furnace; garage; sidewalks, etc. Large lot, on bus line.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
609 View Street

$4000
FAIRFIELD HOME BARGAIN
Fully Furnished

SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW consisting of large entrance hall, living-room, fireplace, sliding doors to large dining-room with built-in features, pass pantry to bright kitchen, washroom and den on ground floor; three fine bedrooms, separate bath and toilet upstairs. Full cement basement and furnace. The whole place is in A1 condition and the furniture, including piano and rugs, is all good. Very reasonable terms can be arranged if required. In choice district, this is a real home. No expense needed for years.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1302 Douglas Street — Phone G 7241

$1500—ONE-HALF CASH, BALANCE mortgage, buys a lovely 4-room modern home, garage, and very cheap for above price.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
1239 Broad St. — Dial E 3441
Agents for Esquimalt Reverted Lots

$1500—A SACRIFICE—$1500
ON TWO FINE LOTS

THIS home of seven rooms is offered cheap to close an estate. It is situated close to Fernwood Road. Price $1,500.

GOODLAKE, LIMITED
113 Pemberton Bldg. — Phone Empire 8741

YOU REQUIRE A HOME.
WHY NOT ONE OF THESE?
Fernwood, 7 rooms, modern $1,100
Fairfield, 5 rooms, near sea $1,250
Dallas Road, 9 rooms $1,250
Oak Bay, 9 rooms, new stucco $3,900
WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.
Prices and terms to suit buyers.
Among LARGE RESIDENCES
We have listings of Best Values in
UPLANDS, OAK BAY, ROCKLAND, FAIRFIELD AND SAANICH.
ALSO WATERFRONT PROPERTIES.
We prepare plans—We Build.
HIRST REALTY SERVICE
310 Fort Street — Phone E 9433

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

JUST OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS
TAXES ONLY $16.16—WHY PAY RENT?
One-Half Acre of Choice Land
Sixteen Assorted Fruit Trees

A WELL-PLANNED FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, with an open fireplace, garage; partly cemented basement, three-piece bathroom; septic tank.
HIGH ELEVATION
This should suit you.
Reasonable terms. Immediate possession.
PRICE $2,300

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
SPECIAL

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Reduced from $3,750 to $3,200. Very reasonable terms.

JAMES BAY SPECIAL

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 60 x 120. Only $350.

JUST SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVENUE

ATTRACTIVE EIGHT - ROOM RESIDENCE, in first-class condition. Reception-room, 24 x 15, with large open fireplace, built-in features; comfortable bedrooms; large cemented basement, hot-air furnace. Would accept a four or five-room bungalow as part payment.

JUST OFF QUADRA STREET; CLOSE IN
Why Pay Rent?
Reduced From $3,675 to $3,150

THIS EXCELLENT FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern in every respect. Full particulars at office only.

JUST OFF QUADRA STREET
CLOSE IN
To Close an Estate

967 NORTH PARK STREET—A five-room cottage, in excellent condition. Lot 50 x 140.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
Now Is Your Chance for a Genuine Snap
Reduced From $5,500 to $5,500

THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE, modern in every respect, granite foundation and fence. Double garage with full cement runway. Extra lavatory, built-in features. 100-foot frontage by 145-foot depth. Further details given at office.
Exclusive Agency

A CHOICE RESIDENCE ON BEACH DRIVE, OAK BAY
Splendid View of Sea and Mountains

SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW. Oak floors in living and dining-room; nice open fireplace in living-room, cement basement, furnace; garage. Two fine lots with oak trees. Let us show you this at $6500
Early Possession. Must Sell

FAIRFIELD SPECIAL

THE price of this very cosy and well-planned five-roomed bungalow has been reduced from $2,750 to $2,200 for a quick sale. Hot-air furnace, three-quarter cemented basement. Terms $750 cash and balance subject to a mortgage.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
Reduced From $3,150 to $2,750

THIS attractive six-room bungalow. Full details at office. Well worth inquiring about.

MONEY TO LOAN
On buildings under construction
H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

Prosperity Always Has Returned.
It will again! Take advantage of present conditions.
BUY NOW
We Offer:
5-room new stucco, Fairfield $4,400
5-room new stucco, Oak Bay $4,350
4-room new stucco, Oak Bay $3,650
5-room modern home, Gorse $3,500
And many exceptional offerings in better class homes, ranging from $5,000 to $15,000.
See us today.
MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.
624 Fort St., cor. Broad Empire 1187

TWO OUTSTANDING BARGAINS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NOW VACANT

$6500—A REAL HOME, close in, near Central Park. The price has been reduced for quick action, and to those looking for a home of this description we would recommend this property. Standing on a large lot, with shrubs and shade trees. The around floor consists of a large reception hall with a beautiful staircase leading off, with cathedral windows; living-room, dining-room and den. Upstairs there are three lovely bedrooms, each with dressing-room. All the floors are covered with beautiful carpets. Partly furnished. This must be seen to appreciate the value.

$3000—ROCKLAND AVENUE, north of Government House, situated among the high-class homes, standing on two valuable lots, studded with oaks. A family home of eight rooms. Downstairs contains large living-room with open fireplace; dining-room with open fireplace; also den with open fireplace; kitchen and pass pantry. Upstairs consists of four nice bedrooms, two leading to balcony; servant's quarters. This property is in good state of repair and the inside decorations are in very good shape. This can be sold on terms or cash.

NOTE.—These are two genuine bargains and should increase in value when times get normal. Now is the time to buy. Phone for appointment to view. Both houses vacant.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G arden 7171

OAK BAY
EASY $3900 TERMS
CLOSE TO MONTEREY SCHOOL
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
Five rooms finished (sixth can be added). Furnace, oak floors, garage.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This is a bargain. See it at once.
HIRST REALTY SERVICE
610 Fort Street Empire 9432

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

ADVERTISER WISHES TO BUY A FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, not over $2,000, that $500 cash will handle; balance to be paid monthly.
APPLY BOX 7570, COLONIST.

FOR A CLIENT

WANTED TO PURCHASE—BUNGALOW, five rooms downstairs, two upstairs, either finished or unfinished. Not less than two lots with natural trees, up to one acre if treed. Some fruit trees if possible. Locality: high Gorse, high Mount Tolmie, high Quadra, or wooded part Oak Bay. Price around $5,000 cash.
ROBERT GRUBB & CO.
1412 Government Street Victoria

WANTED TO BUY, ON EASY TERMS, small picturesque cottage with bathroom. Address 503 Hayward Bldg.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE CORNER LOT, Beach Drive; best residential district. Owner, P.O. Box 453, Victoria.

BUY AN ACRE AND YOU'RE INDEPENDENT OF ADVERSITY. We offer choice plot, 1.05 acres, deep black loam, all cultivated. Good district, with nice homes surrounding; two-mile circle. City water, light, phone, transportation. Faces south, with unobstructed view of city. Taxes about $10. Snap price, $500; $50 cash and $10 month, if you want terms.
T. P. McCONNELL, Pemberton Bldg.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS IN JAMES BAY, cheap for cash. Owner, P.O. Box 453, Victoria.

ON ISLAND HIGHWAY—IDEAL LOCATION for barbecue stand and auto camp. Four acres, with 900 feet road frontage. A steal at $2,100. Andrews Realty. Phone E 7941.

TWO GOOD LOTS FOR SALE, GOOD location for business. 1463 Hillside.

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL COUNTRY property, six rooms, basement, two acres, some fruit; four to six miles out. $100 down, $25 monthly, including interest. Box 7561, Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FARM, 136 acres, mostly cleared. Creek through property. One mile from Parksville, V.I. Apply Rushton's Garage, Parksville.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A VERY DESIRABLE homesite, comprising 16 acres, on North Pender Island, overlooking Port Browning Harbor, with splendid scenic view. For particulars, apply to Land Settlement Board, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE — 162 ACRES, SATURNA Island; four-room house, barn; nine acres cleared, half acre small fruit. Good timber. A snap. Empire 7220.

GORDON HEAD SEAFRONTAGE — 400 feet sandy beach; eight acres of good land and a comfortable six-room bungalow; two acres of logans; barn and chicken houses. A gentleman's country home or a subdivision possibility. Snap price, $8,500. Andrews Realty. E 7941.

NORTH SAANICH—SIX-ROOMED MODern country house, furnished; wide waterfrontage, sheltered bay, $6,500.
SPARLING
Estate Agent Sidney
PHONE SIDNEY ONE

WONDERFUL HOMESITE

7½ ACRES, frontage on East Saanich Road, with beautiful panoramic views of sea and islands. Partly cleared and cultivated. Practically all newly fenced.
BARGAIN AT $2,000
J. A. WALKER & CO., LTD.
1105 Government St. Phone E 5041

FOR SALE

1.15 ACRES, FOUR-MILE CIRCLE, close to paved road, $650. Also waterfront lots, beautiful situation.
GIRDWOOD & CO., LTD
618 Broughton Street

$2,100—NORTH SAANICH—$2,100

$200 DOWN TAKES 3½ ACRES—Five-roomed house, needs fixing; good district. Sparling, Estate Agent, Sidney. Telephone Sidney One.

87 FARMS WANTED

CHICKEN FARM PROPOSITION—3 TO 10 acres wanted for client, not too far out.
GRANT & HOLDEN
Room 3, 640 Fort St. Phone E 1742

WANTED TO RENT—CHICKEN FARM. State full particulars first letter. Box 7568, Colonist.

WANT IMPROVED BERRY RANCH in British Columbia in exchange for small ranch on country road near Morro Bay, California. Price $3,600, which includes one-half of oil rights. Will assume if necessary. Write fully. 705 West Portieth Place, Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—SMALL POULTRY FARM, with fruit for home use; preferably close to lakeside, within ten-mile radius of Victoria. Reply, full particulars, to Box 7598, Colonist.

Our Best Bargains in Saanich Farms and Houses

Mount Tolmie—2 Acres Finest Soil, at 16 Lots. Listed $1,000. What offers?
To Walk Right In
Charming Little Modern Home
Two lots. High situation. Intensively cultivated. Fruit trees. Furniture, Chickens and rabbits $2500

COUNTRY HOME—5 ACRES
Bungalow, five rooms and basement. All kinds of outbuildings, chicken houses. Fruit of all kinds. Ever-running creek, well. Taxes $23. Reduced $500 ..... $4250

Deep Cove Waterfront—Brand New House; a Well. Quick Sale, $2,150.

North Quadra Chicken Farm, 1 Acre, Houses for $00. Nice Bungalow, Barn. Very Good Buy, $3,300.

Largest Available List of Small and Mixed Farms.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Garden 8124

COUNTRY STORE, GOING CONCERN

Good Business for Right Man

Highway Proposition—Modern Bungalow, fully furnished, with addition suitable tearooms. Four acres, mostly fruit. Rentable cottage, chicken houses, garage. Good lease. Confidential particulars at office only.

PEMBERTON & SON

Two Big Bargains
For Three Days Only
ELLIOTT STREET LOT (Between Douglas and Government)
$2,500
BURNSIDE ROAD (Next to Douglas)
$350
Both Level Lots
THE GRIFFITH CO.
817 View Street Phone E 7181

Waterfront
SNAP, PORTAGE INLET
Bungalow, four rooms, open fire, three-piece bathroom. Lot 50 x 185; some fruit trees. Boat landing. $350 cash down, balance monthly.
Only $2250
Beautiful quarter-acre lots. City water, light and phone. Saanich taxes and bus. Price now $175
$5 Per Month, $25 Cash Down
ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
Fire and Auto Insurance, Collections
723 Fort Street
Office E 3828 Night G 2966

COLWOOD ACREAGE
Nearly fourteen acres, fenced and partly cleared. City water, phone and light available. Close to paved road and golf links $1,050
A. S. BARTON
116 Pemberton Bldg. Empire 6811

Road, Poll and Dog Taxes for Year 1931
ARE NOW DUE TO
THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

To Owners of Dogs

All owners of dogs are required to register them in the City Treasurer's Department, and to pay the yearly tax by the 31st January, 1931.
Unless the above conditions are complied with, proceedings will be taken against delinquents.
The expression "Owner" includes every person on whose premises a dog is harbored.
N. H. LORD,
Collector

COURTS OF REVISION
VICTORIA ASSESSMENT DISTRICT
North Saanich and Islands and Esquimalt District

Courts of Revision under the provisions of the "Taxation Act" and amendments thereof, and the "Public Schools Act" and amendments thereof, respecting the assessment rolls for the above districts for the year 1931, will be held at Price's Hotel, Parson's Bridge, Esquimalt, B.C., on the 10th day of February, 1931, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the Esquimalt District, and at the Sidney Hotel, Sidney, for the North Saanich Assessment District on February 12, 1931, at the hour of 11 A.M. in the forenoon.
Dated at Victoria, this 20th day of January, 1931.
R. H. GREEN,
Judge of the Court of Revision.

Vancouver Island

WORK OF YEAR IS SUMMED UP

Annual Meetings Held at St. Andrew's, Nanaimo, and at Crofton Church Hall

NANAIMO, Jan. 24.—The annual business meeting of St. Andrew's congregation was held Thursday evening in the Sunday school hall.

The statistical report was presented in printed form and showed each department of the church to be in a flourishing condition from a financial point of view. The net receipts from all sources amounted to nearly $10,000, and this total does not include the balance carried forward from 1929. Each organization reported a substantial balance on the right side with all requirements well provided for in the local field. Appropriations for missionary objects outside of the local church amounted to almost $3,000, and the mortgage indebtedness on the church property was reduced to $450.

During the year forty-three new members were added to the community roll of the church, and after allowing for removals the net membership at the end of 1930 stood at 400.

The following, whose terms of office had expired, were re-elected for a period of four years each: J. W. Coburn, A. Coombs and Arthur Hitchin to the session, and J. C. Dakin, F. A. Busby and H. Boothroyd to the committee of stewards. Hugh Anderson was also elected to the committee to complete the term of David Arnett, who was obliged to resign.

As representative of the East Wellington area, W. T. Haughan was elected to the session and John Maxey to the committee of stewards, each to serve for the term of four years.

WESTHOLME-CROFTON

WESTHOLME, Jan. 24.—The annual vestry meeting of All Saints' Church, Westholme with Crofton, was held on Wednesday evening in the Crofton Church Hall. The vicar, Rev. E. Robathan, presided and gave an encouraging report of the work done in the period during the six months he had been in charge. The church wardens presented a very satisfactory financial statement which showed that a good sum had been raised towards the building of the new vicarage. They expressed the hope that the debt would soon be paid off.

Encouraging reports were presented by the Women's Auxiliary and the two Sunday schools, Westholme and Crofton.

The vicar appointed L. F. Solly his church warden and L. P. Foster was re-elected people's warden. The following were elected for the church committee: Messrs. Bailey, J. D. Groves, Lloyd, Miss Foster, Capt. J. D. Groves, Major Bailey, Messrs. A. Cooke, C. W. Dunne, E. C. Hawkins, W. G. Highmoor and R. C. Veale. Synod delegates, L. P. Foster and E. C. Hawkins. Refreshments were served by the Women's Auxiliary.

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that the time limited by the Standing Orders of the House for receiving Petitions will expire on Friday, the 20th day of February, 1931. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Wednesday, the 4th day of March, 1931. Reports from Standing or Select Committees on Private Bills must be received on or before Wednesday, the 11th day of March, 1931.
Dated the 23rd January, 1931.
W. H. LANGLEY,
Clerk Legislative Assembly.

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a chattel mortgage the undersigned hereby offers for sale a Chevrolet Utility Express Truck. For further particulars apply to
THE B.C. FRUIT & PRODUCE, LIMITED
Corner of Yates and Langley Streets, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO PLUMBERS

You are advised to read Section 71, Subsections 1, 2 and 3, of By-Law and govern yourselves accordingly.
(Signed) J. BARP,
Building and Plumbing Inspector.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.
TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES

Sealed tenders, endorsed "Tender for Supplies," and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 4 P.M. on Monday, February 2, 1931, for the supplies of the following to the Corporation of the City of Victoria for the year 1931:

Milk	Sand and Gravel
Bread	Cement
Fish	Stationery
Wood	Printing
Coal	

Specifications and particulars may be obtained at the office of the City Purchasing Agent. A certified cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender or estimated contract, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
E. S. MITCHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., January 20, 1931.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

To be sold by tender, pursuant to Orders made in the Supreme Court of British Columbia by the Honorable Mr. Justice Murphy, and by the Honorable Mr. Justice McDonald, the property consisting of five lots situate at the Northwest corner of Humboldt and Douglas Streets in the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, more particularly described as follows:
Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) of Lots Three Hundred and Forty-nine (349), Three Hundred and Fifty (350) and Three Hundred and Fifty-One (351), Victoria City, according to the map or plan deposited in the Land Registry Office at the City of Victoria, B.C., and there numbered 86-B.
Tenders to be sent to W. H. Langley, Solicitor, 301 Pemberton Building, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., not later than the 10th day of February, 1931.
The property is to be sold en bloc.
The sale is subject to a reserved price which has been fixed by a Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.
The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
All tenders received to be submitted to a Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia in Chambers for his approbation.
Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained of W. H. Langley, of 301 Pemberton Building, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., or from Mr. W. H. M. Haldane, 124 Pemberton Building, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., or from Mr. W. H. Bullock-Webster, Law Chambers, 531 Boulton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Dated this 9th day of January, 1931.
Tenders to be addressed to:
W. H. LANGLEY
301 Pemberton Building, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Concert Held To Celebrate Robert Burns

NANAIMO, Jan. 24.—In honor of the birthday anniversary of Robbie Burns, Nanaimo Scottish folk turned out en masse to attend a Scottish concert given by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the Bijou Theatre last evening in memory of their national bard.

The event took the place of the annual celebration which, in the past, has taken the form of a banquet, due to the promoters' co-operation and willingness to assist the fund of the Presbyterian Church which is expected to be opened in the near future. A substantial sum was realized.

John Shaw acted as chairman in the place of Lawrence Samson, who was unable, through indisposition, to be present.

Rev. John McTurk gave an address on the life of the Scottish bard. An enjoyable and varied programme pleased the audience, each artist having to respond to an encore.

Cumberland Board Holds Its First Meeting of Year

CUMBERLANR, Jan. 24.—The Cumberland Board of School Trustees met last night in its first meeting of the new year, with all members present. Mrs. G. K. MacNaughton was again voted to the chair, with A. McKinnon, secretary. Dr. G. K. MacNaughton was appointed medical health officer, and W. H. McLellan, Sr., janitor. Reports from the superintendent of home economics and the high school inspector were received and filed.

Apart from appointing various committees, very little business was transacted. The finance committee will consist of Messrs. Henderson, Vaughan and McKinnon; grounds, Mrs. Partridge, Messrs. Vaughan and Henderson; building, Messrs. Vaughan, Henderson and McKinnon; buying committee, A. McKinnon, Mrs. Partridge and W. Henderson; library, Mrs. Partridge and J. Vaughan. The regular meeting night was set for the first Thursday in each month.

The estimates, as prepared, will be presented to the council at the next meeting of that body on February 26.

Health Centre Board Hears Annual Report

DUNCAN, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Moss, O.B.E., presided at the meeting of the Cowichan Health Centre committee on Friday afternoon. Mrs. T. Pitt, treasurer, reported the total subscriptions from the annual membership drive of $403.45. Miss L. Servos had been added to the nursing staff.

Miss Jenkins will give lectures to the student nurses at the King's Daughters' Hospital on public health nursing.

Thanks were received from Miss Yates for a wedding gift presented to her by the committee members. Mrs. Moss, who is residing in Victoria for the Winter, was a guest at the Health Centre while in Duncan.

City School Board Meets in Nanaimo

NANAIMO, Jan. 24.—The Nanaimo City School Board met last evening for the purpose of winding up the business for the year just ended. Reports showed the net cost to the city for school upkeep, etc., amounted to $63,735.92 for the past year, the reports being adopted.

After adjourning, the trustees elected for the ensuing two years were sworn into office as follows: John Shaw, W. W. Gray, Murray A. E. Planta.

The board elected John Shaw chairman, and the following committees were appointed: Finance, Trustees Dakin, Planta and Barnard; building, Trustees Gray, Dakin, Busby and Green; supply, Trustees Busby, Gray and Barnard.

Cloverdale A.Y.P.A. To Hold Masquerade

CLOVERDALE, Jan. 24.—The A.Y.P.A. of St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale, held its regular meeting on Friday evening. Miss Hazel M. Fletcher presided. The interest of the members was centred on a debate the subject of which was: "Do Movies Do More Harm Than Good?" Misses J. Carter and R. Birtwhistle took the affirmative, and Misses M. Holyoake and H. M. Fletcher the negative. The affirmative side won. The next meeting will be held on Friday, February 13, and will be a masquerade and dance.

Torrential Rains At Lake Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN, Jan. 24.—The torrential rains during the week caused a great deal of damage to the roads, these, in a great many places, being submerged. Late on Thursday afternoon two culverts burst and water poured over the road near "Greendale" and near "Lohenholmes." For the sake of traffic, planks have been placed across.

TWO TIED FOR TOP IN BILLIARD MEET

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP).—Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, and Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, extended their winning streaks to four each and remained deadlocked for the technical lead in the world's three-cushion billiard championship fight today.

MAYOR GREETS NEW ALDERMEN

Cumberland Council Proceeds With Taking Over of Electric Service

CUMBERLAND, Jan. 24. — The first meeting of the 1931 council was held in the council chambers Thursday night. The members of the council are the same as last year with the exception of W. P. Symons, who takes the place of Alderman Mumford (resigned). After taking the oath, Mayor Maxwell welcomed all the aldermen. The electric light question would have to be settled shortly and a great deal of other work undertaken. The aldermen in turn replied to the mayor's welcome, and congratulated him on being once more in the chair.

The request of the secretary of the hospital for permission to use the City Hall on January 31, on the occasion of the annual meeting, was granted. Bills and accounts to the amount of $838.29 were referred to the finance committee, and if found correct, ordered to be paid.

COMMITTEES NAMED

The mayor then named the finance committee for 1931 as follows: Aldermen Parnham, chairman; Williams and Ledingham. Other committees named were: Board of works, Aldermen Henderson, chairman; Bannerman and Ledingham; health, Aldermen Bannerman, chairman; Henderson and Williams; water, Alderman Symons, chairman; Parnham and Bannerman; light, Alderman Williams, chairman; Symons and Henderson; fire wardens, Aldermen Ledingham, Parnham and Symons.

Appointments for the year included city clerk, city teamster, medical health officer, electrical inspector, all being the same as last year. The city's representative on the Cumberland General Hospital Board will be Alderman Bannerman, who takes the place of Alderman Mumford. The mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign all cheques for the city, and the mayor appointed the council as a whole to sit as a court of revision on March 9, at 7 p.m. Meetings of the council for 1931 will commence on Monday, February 26, and every alternate Monday thereafter.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING

Under the heading of unfinished business the communication received from H. McDiarmid, the city's solicitor in the electric light question, was considered. The council gave this matter due consideration and finally authorized the city clerk to write Mr. McDiarmid giving him power to proceed with the raising of the $40,000 as mentioned in his communication and to take the necessary steps with a view to taking over the Cumberland Electric Lighting Company at the earliest possible moment.

A communication from the secretary of the school board was considered and authority was given to borrow the sum of $5,000 to meet current month's salaries and other expenses.

Armistice and Red Cross Fund Statement Issued

The following statement of receipts and disbursements has been issued by the Armistice Period and Red Cross Campaign Committee:

Receipts—	
Cash	$18,987.85
Disbursements—	
Poppies and wreaths	2,258.75
Skreen-Adz	25.00
B.C. Telephone Co.	20.96
B.C. Electric Co.	11.36
Newton Advertising Agency	26.10
Armistice Period Committee	6,402.18
Canadian Red Cross (Prov. Div.)	10,243.50
Total	$18,987.85

The statement is signed by F. Landsburg, chairman of campaign; R. F. Taylor, treasurer; Reginald Hayward, chairman, finance committee.

Doukhobors Run Man Out of Town

LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 24 (SNS)—"King" Peter Veregin the Second is not planning a wholesale exodus of his Doukhobor followers to Mexico. He intends, however, sending parties both to Russia and Mexico to live there and try out the climate and conditions, he said today.

Paul Vatkin, notorious Doukhobor leader in British Columbia, was run out of town by Alberta Doukhobors on arrival here.

Government Planning Employment Bureaus

BY EUGENE CRAWFORD
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

VIENNA, Jan. 24.—Within the near future the Czechoslovak Government hopes to alleviate the jobless situation of the Republic by the establishment of a centralized system of governmental employment bureaus.

Following the decision of the Cabinet at a recent meeting that such an organization is necessary, the Minister for Social Welfare has worked out a scheme and, according to the official newspaper, Prage Presse, has completed a draft bill providing for its establishment and early consideration by Parliament.

Being largely an industrial country, Czechoslovakia was hard hit by the present worldwide business depression.

CONVENTION AT REGINA

REGINA, Jan. 24.—The annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will be held in Regina this Fall, according to word received from Vice-President George H. Barr, K.C., of the Saskatchewan section, now in Ottawa.

WILLOWS AND OARSMEN WIN

Former Downs Christ Church and Latter Y.M.C.A. in Badminton League

J.B.A.A. and Willows badminton squads chalked up victories in the Third Division of the Lower Island League Friday evening by defeating Y.M.C.A. "A" and Christ Church, respectively. The oarsmen won from the "Y" by a 12-4 score, and the Willows downed Christ Church, 17-1. By their win, the Bays jumped into first place by one point over the Churchmen.

The scores in J.B.A.A.-Y.M.C.A. match follow, with the Y.M.C.A. players named first:

Women's Doubles

Miss B. Campbell and Miss M. Marconinni beat Miss Cheer and Mrs. W. Thomas, 15-12.
Miss B. Campbell and Miss M. Marconnini beat Miss Weeks and Mrs. Foote, 15-12.
Miss A. Dunn and Miss M. Warnock lost to Miss E. Weeks and Mrs. Foote, 15-8.
Miss A. Dunn and Mrs. M. Warnock beat Miss Cheer and Mrs. W. Thomas, 17-14.

Men's Doubles

H. B. Witter and W. Legh lost to L. Huxtable and Dr. Poyntz, 15-12.
H. B. Witter and W. Legh beat Temple and C. Clarke, 15-4.
C. Connorton and A. McKinnon lost to I. Temple and C. Clarke, 15-6.
C. Conorton and A. McKinnon lost to L. Huxtable and Dr. Poyntz, 15-9.

Mixed Doubles

Miss B. Campbell and H. B. Witter lost to Miss E. Weeks and L. Huxtable, 15-10.
Miss B. Campbell and H. B. Witter lost to Mrs. Foote and C. Clarke, 15-12.
Miss A. Dunn and W. Legh lost to Mrs. Foote and C. Clarke, 15-7.
Miss A. Dunn and W. Legh lost to Miss E. Weeks and L. Huxtable, 15-3.
Miss M. Marconinni and C. Connorton lost to Miss Cheer and I. Temple, 17-14.
Miss M. Marconninni and C. Connorton lost to Mrs. W. Thomas and Dr. Poyntz, 15-6.
Miss M. Warnock and A. McKinnon lost to Miss Cheer and I. Temple, 15-8.
Miss M. Warnock and A. McKinnon lost to Mrs. W. Thomas and Dr. Poyntz, 15-7.

The scores in the Willows-Christ Church match, with the Willows players named first, follow:

Men's Doubles

H. Webb and G. Phillips beat W. Paterson and T. Simmons, 15-11, 15-8.
G. Rose and W. Wickett beat S. White and V. G. Pritchard, 15-9, 15-10.
T. Tolson and R. Colclough beat G. Simmons and H. Barnes, 15-12, 15-7.

Women's Doubles

Mrs. H. A. Ismay and Mrs. Knox beat Mrs. S. White and Miss M. Ewart, 2-15, 18-14, 15-8.
Miss V. Errington and Miss K Harris beat Miss M. Taylor and Miss M. Love, 15-0, 15-6.
Miss I. Benson and Miss M. Benson beat Miss Molly Thomas and Miss P. Fatt, 15-3, 15-9.

Mixed Doubles

Mrs. Knox and H. Webb lost to Miss M. Ewart and T. Simmons, 15-10, 15-12.
Mrs. H. A. Ismay and G. Phillips beat Miss M. Ewart and T. Simmons, 5-6, 15-12.
Mrs. H. A. Ismay and G. Phillips beat Mrs. S. White and White, 15-4, 12-15, 15-4.
Mrs. Knox and H. Webb beat Mrs. S. White and S. White, 15-12, 15-7.
Miss M. Benson and G. Rose beat Miss M. Taylor and W. Waterson, 18-14, 15-3.
Miss I. Benson and C. Tolson beat Miss M. Taylor and W. Paterson, 17-15, 15-11.
Miss M. Benson and G. Rose beat Miss L. Love and V. G. Pritchard, 15-8, 15-9.
Miss I. Benson and C. Tolson beat Miss L. Love and V. G. Pritchard, 15-7, 15-8.
Miss K. Harris and D. Wickett beat Miss P. Fatt and H. Barnes, 15-5, 17-14.
Miss V. Errington and R. Colclough beat Miss P. Fatt and H. Barnes, 15-5, 17-14.
Miss K. Harris and D. Wickett beat Miss Molly Thomas and G. Simmons, 15-9, 15-8.
Miss V. Errington and R. Colclough beat Miss Molly Thomas and G. Simmons, 15-1, 15-5.

Helene Madison Shatters More Swimming Marks

BREMERTON, Wash., Jan. 24 (AP).—Helene Madison, Seattle swimming sensation, who now holds an even dozen world and twenty-seven American records, garnered two more American marks here tonight when she shattered the forty and sixty-yard free-style times and assisted in breaking another. Miss Madison covered the forty yards in 20¾ seconds. The former time was 21 7-10 seconds, held by Corinne Condon. Her time for the sixty yards was 33 1-5 seconds against the old mark of 34¾ seconds held by Ethel Lackie, of the Illinois Athletic Club.

HELENE MADISON

The girls' relay team, consisting of Babe Gilson, Olive McKean, Edna McKibbin and Miss Madison, broke the 160-yard American relay free-style record of 2 minutes and 16 seconds by swimming the distance in 2 minutes and 11 1-5 seconds.

RAISES STATE OF SIEGE

MADRID, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Government tonight decided to raise the state of siege, which has existed since the recent revolutionary outbreaks, in all of Spain, excepting Madrid and Saragossa.

The draw for the second half schedule of the Olympic Senior Fivepin League was released yesterday by Secretary Art Porter, as follows:

January 27
New England Cafe vs. B.C. Telephone.
Colonist Compos vs. Ramsay Machine.
Modern Shoe vs. Times.
Elks vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.
United Typewriter vs. Colonist Typos.
Colonist Scribes vs. Huskies.

February 3
New England Cafe vs. Ramsay Machine.
Colonist Compos vs. Times.
Modern Shoe vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.
Elks vs. Colonist Typos.
United Typewriter vs. Huskies.
Colonist Scribes vs. B.C. Telephone

February 10
New England Cafe vs. Times.
Colonist Compos vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.
Modern Shoe vs. Colonist Typos.
Elks vs. Huskies.
United Typewriter vs. B.C. Telephone.
Colonist Scribes vs. Ramsay Machines.

February 17
New England Cafe vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.
Colonist Compos vs. Colonist Typos.
Modern Shoe vs. Huskies.
Elks vs. B.C. Telephone.
United Typewriter vs. Ramsay Machine.
Colonist Scribes vs. Times.

February 24
New England Cafe vs. Colonist Typos.
Colonist Compos vs. Huskies.
Modern Shoe vs. B.C. Telephone.
Elks vs. Ramsay Machine.
United Typewriter vs. Times.
Colonist Scribes vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.

March 3
New England Cafe vs. Huskies.
Colonist Compos vs. B.C. Telephone.
Modern Shoe vs. Ramsay Machine.
Elks vs. Times.
United Typewriter vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.
Colonist Scribes vs. Colonist Typos.

March 10
New England Cafe vs. Colonist Scribes.
B.C. Telephone vs. Huskies.
Colonist Compos vs. Modern Shoe.
Ramsay Machine vs. Times.
Elks vs. United Typewriter.
Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Colonist Typos.

March 17
New England Cafe vs. United Typewriter.
B.C. Telephone vs. Colonist Typos.
Colonist Compos vs. Colonist Scribes.
Ramsay Machine vs. Huskies.
Modern Shoe vs. Elks.
Times vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.

March 24
New England Cafe vs. Elks.
B.C. Telephone vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.
Colonist Compos vs. United Typewriter.
Ramsay Machine vs. Colonist Typos.
Modern Shoe vs. Colonist Scribes.
Times vs. Huskies.

March 31
New England Cafe vs. Modern Shoe.
B.C. Telephone vs. Times.
Colonist Compos vs. Elks.
Ramsay Machine vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.
United Typewriter vs. Colonist Scribes.
Colonist Typos vs. Huskies.

April 7
New England Cafe vs. Colonist Compos.
B.C. Telephone vs. Ramsay Machine.
Modern Shoe vs. United Typewriter.
Times vs. Colonist Typos.
Elks vs. Colonist Scribes.
Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Huskies.

FIRST HALF STANDINGS

Standing of teams at the end of the first half follows:

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Huskies	26	7
B.C. Telephone	24	9
Elks	21	12
Times	19	14
United Typewriter	19	14
Modern Shoe	18	15
Colonist Typos	18	15
Colonist Compos	15	18
Ramsay Machine	15	18
Poodle Dog Cafe	12	21
New England Cafe	9	24
Colonist Scribes	2	31

Women of Mexico Demand Franchise

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24 (AP).—Two thousand women held a public protest meeting today in Juchitan, State of Oaxaca, and issued a manifesto refusing recognition of the municipal authorities.

The women demand the right to participate in the election of municipal authorities, refusing otherwise to consider them legally elected.

Ten Lost When Smack Founders

VIGO, Spain, Jan. 24 (AP).—Ten men in the crew of the small fishing smack ABC were lost when the boat struck a reef and sank Saturday morning during a terrific gale. Fishing boats nearby went to the rescue but found no survivors. One body has been recovered.

TWO ARE INJURED IN PLANE CRASH

PORTLAND, Jan. 24 (AP).—Earl Pounder, Portland flying instructor, was injured, perhaps fatally, and Keig Goings, a student, was seriously hurt in a plane crash near Portland late today.

The force of the head-on dive into a muddy stubble field buried the motor deep in the ground.

Sale 2127—
STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS
Duly instructed, will sell by Public Auction at their mart, 1121 Blanshard Street, corner of View Street
Tomorrow, at 2 P.M.
Household Furniture and Effects
Including: Three-piece deep-stuffed Chesterfield suite upholstered in velour, two Upright Grand Pianos, one by Bell and the other by Heintzman, and Stools; Fumed Oak Extension Table, Mission Oak Flat Topped Desk with Drawers, Mahogany Sideboard, Oak Upholstered Rockers, Oak Bureau and Washstand, Fireproof "Safe-File" Filing Cabinet (cost $180), Singer Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, a number of Brass and W. E. Beds, Springs and Top Mattresses, Walnut Chairs, Badminton Racquet Presses, three Divanettes, Wicker and zinc-lined Trunks, Grips and Bags, about 400 pieces Japanese Drawing Paper, absolutely new; Books, Himalayan Sheep Heads, very good Golf Bag and "Imperial" six-hole Range, in good condition, eleven Clubs, Vases, Ornaments, Portieres, Linen, Kitchenware, Lawn Mower, Hose and Reel, Bearcat Dragsaw and other goods too numerous to mention. On view tomorrow morning.
Stewart Williams
THE AUCTIONEER
1121 Blanshard St. Phone G 6713

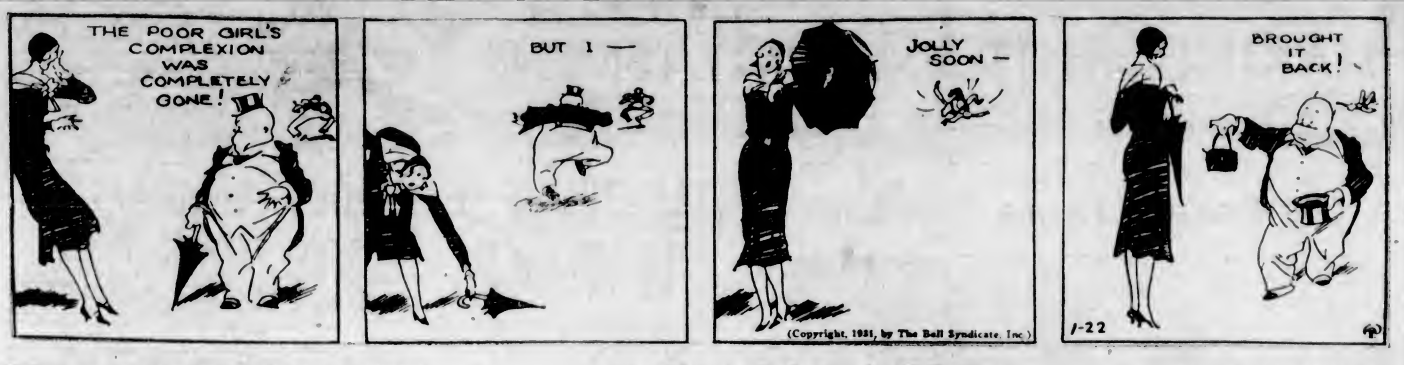
MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed, we will sell at our Salesroom, 727-733 Pandora Avenue, on
Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.
Furniture and Effects
Beautiful Working Model Steam Launch Etc.
The furniture this week coming from a number of homes and will include some nice pieces, particulars of which will appear later. Also our morning sale at 10:30 of 2 tons of potatoes and carrots, and assorted vegetables, poultry, etc.
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone G 5921

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers and

POP

Complexions Restored While You Wait

By J. Millar Watt



THAT CERTAIN PARTY

Aunt Phoebe Wakes Up, All Right!

By Jack Wilhelm

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Feeling's Mutual

By Cliff Sterrett

TILLIE THE TOILER

Merely Jaw Action

By Westover

S'MATTER POP

All Out of Breath

By C. M. Payne

DIXIE DUGAN

A Tender Conscience

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

KRAZY KAT

THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL

You think the A helps to spell a word, don't you? Well, if so, you think wrong, for it is merely to help make an effect. The dots conceal what the cartoonist is purchasing from the stationer. You will find it to be . . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)

THE "DARK AGES"

We have an inquiry with reference to this term which is so commonly used to refer to the middle ages.

Scholars differ as to the exact extent of the time called the middle ages, but the designation is usually applied to the period between the times of classical antiquity and the Renaissance, which may be regarded as the beginning of modern times.

The term "dark ages" has for centuries been used to refer to the greater part of the middle ages, beginning, of course, with the overthrow of the Roman Empire by the barbarnians in the fifth century and extending to the Renaissance or "rebirth" of classical art and learning in Europe, which began in the fourteenth century.

But why, our reader wants to know, "Dark Ages"? The answer is another illustration of the penchant of language to be colorful and metaphorical. For the term "Dark Ages" refers really to the intellectual obscurity prevailing at the time throughout the so-called civilized world.

"Now is the time when hundreds of men are returning to their offices after their holidays," points out a writer. The grousing season in now in full swing, in fact.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

New Aviation Peril Known as Buffeting Located by Experts

Accident to Monoplane at Meopham, Last July, Attributed to Oscillation of Machine's Tail Owing to Air Eddies From Wings

By CARROLL BINDER
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

LONDON, Jan. 24.—A new aviation peril known as "buffeting" is being investigated by British experts.

Eighteen weeks of secret investigation of an airplane crash in the Kentish village of Meopham last July, in which six socially prominent Britishers, including the famous pilot, Col. G. L. P. Henderson, were killed, convince the aeronautical research subcommittee that the accident was caused by oscillation of the tail of the airplane, which in turn was caused by air eddies set up by the wings.

FIRST ACCIDENT

This phenomenon, termed buffeting, has never previously caused an accident, and, therefore, was not regarded as dangerous. It is confined to the low wing monoplane type recently come into fashion, notably at the last Schneider contest, where all seaplanes had wings attached to the bottom of the fuselage.

The committee report is particularly significant for Germany, where the Junkers company is building this type of airplane, including the one to which this accident occurred.

PRACTICE CONDEMNED

There is also speculation whether the British will withhold airworthy certificates from low wing monoplanes in view of the committee findings.

The committee also condemns the practice of souvenir hunters removing parts of wrecked aircraft, pointing out that valuable evidence thereby disappears.

SHRINERS LEAVE ON PILGRIMAGE

Party Outbound for Far East on United States Mail Ship

With all her cabin accommodation taken, the United States Mail Ss. President Grant, Commander M. M. Jensen, U.S.N.R., arrived alongside Rithet Piers at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and after embarking some twelve passengers who were awaiting the departure of the ship here, left for the Philippines via Japan and China ports.

Aboard the Grant on their fifth Oriental pilgrimage were a number of members of Nile Temple and their wives from Seattle, Tacoma and Bremerton, and local Shriners were present at the boat to extend a Victorian welcome. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. Allen, Fred W. Boaler and Walter H. Sutter, of Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barth, Mrs. M. I. Bruskevith, Mrs. I. M. Crombie, Commander and Mrs. R. W. Dempwolf, Mrs. H. A. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. McKenny, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nightlinger, Mrs. D. H. Traphagen, Paul H. Watt and Charles Windera, Jr., all of Seattle; Mrs. Ina W. Duncan, Bremerton; and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. White, Braintree, Mass.

Other prominent travelers were John Auld, Spokane, member of the United States Mail Line third annual Winter cruise; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aldridge and son, en route to Kokuchin, Chosen, where Mr. Aldridge is chief engineer for the O.C.M. Company; F. P. Case, Akron, special representative of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, en route to Shanghai on a business trip; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell, New York, en route to Manila, where Mr. Harrell will represent the Texas Oil Company; Lieut. and Mrs. L. M. Matthews, proceeding to Manila, where Lieut. Matthews will join the United States Asiatic fleet.

H. K. Murphy is an architect from New York, going to Shanghai on a business visit; H. B. Phillips is regional director of the General Motors Export Corporation for the Far East, and is bound to Kobe; T. E. Millard is an adviser to the Chinese Government at Nanking, returning from a business visit to the United States; Lieut. H. F. Ripley, U.S.N., is sailing to join the Asiatic fleet at Manila; Dr. H. Smith is an employee of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, United States Government, and is proceeding to Siam; and T. M. Watt is a representative of the Philippine American Drug Company, returning home after an extended pleasure and business trip to the United States.

LARGEST IN WORLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP).—Chicago is to have the world's largest postoffice building at a cost of $21,000,000. The Postoffice Department announced today the structure probably would be ready within eighteen months. Facilities have been provided to handle 1,200,000 letters an hour. The building is to be 800 feet long, 350 feet wide and 200 feet high, having twelve stories in front and nine in the rear.

TRAFFIC HEAVIER

REVELSTOKE, Jan. 24 (CP).—Speaking at the annual Burns anniversary dinner of the Revelstoke Caledonian Society last night, Superintendent J. J. Horn, of the Revelstoke division, Canadian Pacific Railway, stated that traffic over this division was heavier than at any time in the past eighteen months. More than two hundred persons attended the dinner.

Get Practical Diving Experience

Kiel, Germany—Cadets at the German Naval Academy Here Are Given Practical Experience Before They Can Become Accredited Deep-Sea Divers. The Above Photograph Shows a Quartette of Future Divers Just Before Going Down for the First Time.

Ladybird Reaches Indiana on Long Route Over World

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 24 (AP).—Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, English aviatrix, who has been touring the world in her tiny moth biplane, returned to her girlhood home here today. Arriving at Bowman Field, in Louisville, from Indianapolis this afternoon, she was greeted by a group of New Albany citizens, headed by Mayor Charles B. McLinnin and escorted to this city. Later she was taken to the Manx, birthplace of her mother, Lady Jennie Williams Petrie.

TRAWLER TOOK FRENCH LEAVE

Ran Away With Finlander Officials and Is Charged With Piracy

By BJORN BUNKHOLDT
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 24.—Iceland authorities have made representations to British authorities, charging the British trawler Castoria with piracy in Iceland waters, according to information obtained here.

Iceland's Government patrol ship Aegir surprised nine British trawlers fishing unlawfully Wednesday, within Icelandic territorial waters. All were arrested and brought to the nearest harbor. On the way, the Castoria broke out of the convoy and put to sea, probably for England.

Aboard the Castoria were two men from the Aegir examining the papers of the Castoria. These two officials are now in reality prisoners aboard the British trawler and, according to Icelandic law, the Castoria committed piracy.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Orders by Lieut. P. W. Tribe, commanding.

Parades for week ending January 31. Tuesday 27th, 7 to 7:45 p.m., No. 1 Derrick class, signal class and rule of the road class; 7:45 to 8:30 p.m., sailmaking class and bends and hitches class; 8:30 to 9, petty officers' class and drill class.

Consecration of colors. The Corps will parade at the Royal Victoria Theatre at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 25, and march to the Cathedral, where the consecration ceremony will be held. In this connection all ratings are reminded that flannels, and not jerseys, are to be worn.

First Aid. The class in First Aid will parade at the Drill Hall at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, January 28.

C. M. HENRY, First Lieut.,
Sea Cadet Corps

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24 (CP).—The Italian Line Ss. California sailed at 5 p.m. today for Mediterranean ports. She picked up several passengers here.

Mrs. Ann Russell recently celebrated her 107th birthday at Fareham, England.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Vessel Movements

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Arrived: Doyletown, Torres, San Pedro; Jacob Luckenbach, John C. Kirkpatrick, Ruth Alexander, Tacoma; Manila Maru, Shanghai; Teucer, Admiral Moser, Sound ports. Sailed: Dintedyk, Rotterdam; Este, Hamburg; Point Sur, Jacob Luckenbach, New Orleans; President Grant, Manila; Choyo Maru, Yokohama; Montanan, Bellingham, Tacoma; Wilfaro, Baltimore; John C. Kirkpatrick, San Pedro; Ruth Alexander, San Diego.

TACOMA, Jan. 24.—Arrived: Dintedyk, Rotterdam; Este, Hamburg; Wilfaro, Baltimore; Montanan, Boston. Sailed: Torres, Ruth Alexander, James Griffith, Los Angeles; Alameda, Seward; Este, Hamburg; Caucasian, Antwerp; Dintedyk, Rotterdam; Teucer, Hongkong; La Touche, Seward; Tacoma, Vancouver, B.C.

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—Arrived: Hamlin F. McCormick, Port Ludlow; Capt. A. F. Lucas, Los Angeles. Sailed: Norfolk Maru, Taku Bar; San Diego, Baltimore; Admiral Dewey, H. F. McCormick, Covena, Los Angeles; Stanwood, Saginaw, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Arrived: Watsonville, Admiral Schley, San Pedro; Dan F. Hanlon, Las Brea; Charlie Watson, Astoria. Sailed: La Purisima, Admiral Halstead, Seattle; Maloto, Honolulu; President Lincoln, Dan F. Hanlon, Richmond; Dorothy Wintermote, Munami, Golden Star, San Pedro; Omnania, San Diego; Point Arena, Dorothy Cahill, Ernest H. Meyer, Pacific Cedar, Portland; Guatamala, New York; Benjamin Franklin, Oslo; Admiral Peoples, Seattle; Willapa, Gray's Harbor; Nelson Traveler, Baltimore; San Francisco; Hamburg.

ARRIVED

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.—Los Mar, Seattle; Pat Doheney, Long Beach.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 24.—San Gabriel, San Pedro.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Oneida, San Pedro.

AUCKLAND, Jan. 24.—Unden, San Francisco.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23.—Nebraska, San Francisco.

HONGKONG, Jan. 22. — Tyndareus, Seattle.

HAMBURG, Jan. 22.—Eemdijk, San Francisco.

SAILED

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Sacramento, San Francisco; Kansan, San Pedro.

SYDNEY, Jan. 24.—Sonoma, San Francisco.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23.—Shinyo Maru, San Francisco.

KOBE, Jan. 23.—Tsihei Maru, San Pedro.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 23.—Kwan T. Haru, San Francisco.

BALBOA, Jan. 23.—La Perla, San Francisco.

Antwerp, Jan. 22.—Annie Johnson, San Francisco.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.—Yorkmar, Sidney M. Hauptman, Barbara Cates, San Pedro; Ensley City, Vancouver; American Star, San Francisco.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Gisla, Vancouver.

GALVESTON, Jan. 24. — Henry D. Whiton, San Francisco.

TAMPA, Jan. 24.—Iwatesan Maru, San Pedro.

PANAMA CANAL, Jan. 23. — Passed, bound west: Chilcop, New York for Valparaiso; Damsterdyk, London for San Francisco; President Van Buren, New York for San Francisco; Virginia, New York for San Francisco.

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Rain; southeast, fresh; 30.03; 45; moderate sea.

PACHENA—Overcast; southeast, fresh; 30.12; 46; sea moderate.

CARMANAH — Part cloudy; northeast, light; 30.00; sea moderate.

CAPE BEALE—Cloudy; east, light; 30.14; sea moderate.

Wireless Report

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)

CITY OF VICTORIA — Off entrance to Quatsino at 2.35 p.m., bound for Port Alice.

WALTER LUCKENBACH—Bound for San Francisco, 105 miles from Umatilla lightship.

KYKORYU MARU — Bound Vancouver, 750 miles from Vancouver.

KING CITY—Vancouver for San Pedro, 40 miles from Cape Flattery.

OREGON MARU—Bound for Seattle, 226 miles from Seattle at noon.

ADMIRAL CHASE — San Francisco for Seattle, 431 miles from Seattle.

PACIFIC PIONEER — Portland for San Francisco, 218 miles north of San Francisco at noon.

SAMOA—Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 248 miles from San Francisco.

GOLDEN WEST — Vancouver for San Francisco, 413 miles from San Francisco.

PETER HELM — Los Angeles for San Francisco, 45 miles from San Francisco.

MAKUA—Portland for Honolulu, 1,675 miles from Honolulu.

NORDHVAL — Bound for New Westminster, 865 miles from New Westminster.

JAMES GRIFFITHS—Tacoma for Vallejo, 40 miles from Tacoma.

GOLDEN COAST—Hilo for San Francisco, 645 miles from San Francisco.

LA PLACENTIA — Vancouver for San Pedro, 270 miles from San Pedro.

WEST CAMAROO—West Port for San Francisco, 370 miles from San Francisco.

AKAGISAN MARU—Vancouver for Yokohama, 160 miles from Vancouver.

PRINCESS MAQUINNA—Kyuquot village all night, northbound.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE — Vancouver for Everett, left Vancouver at 5 p.m.

GOLDEN NOW — San Francisco for Aberdeen, 271 miles from San Francisco.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN
JANUARY, 1931

*EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close January 3, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama January 18; Shanghai, January 23; Hongkong, January 26.

†HIKAWA MARU (via Vancouver)—Mails close January 6, 11:15 p.m. Due at Yokohama January 20.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY — Mails close January 10, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama January 23; Shanghai, January 27; Hongkong, January 30.

*PROTEUS(via Vancouver)—Mails close January 12, 1:15 p.m. Due at Yokohama January 28.

*EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close January 17, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama January 31; Shanghai, February 3; Hongkong, February 6.

†HIRAN MARU (via Vancouver)—Mails close January 21, 11:15 p.m. Due at Yokohama February 3.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close January 24, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama February 6; Shanghai, February 10; Hongkong, February 13.

†ARIZONA MARU (via Seattle)—Mails close January 28, 3:15 p.m. Due at Yokohama February 13.

*EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close January 31, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama February 13.

*Carries mail for Honolulu.
†Mail for Japan only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
JANUARY, 1931

AORANGI—Mails close January 7, 5 p.m. Due at Auckland January 26; Sydney, January 31.

†VENTURA—Mails close January 12, 11:15 p.m. Due at Sydney February 8.

MAKURA—Mails close January 15, 11:15 p.m. Due at Wellington February 9; Sydney, February 14.

†Mail for Fiji and Australia only.

Canadian Air Mail Service

Mails close, Victoria, 11:15 p.m., Monday.
Leave Calgary 9:00 p.m., Wednesday.
Arrive Lethbridge 10:05 p.m., Wednesday.
Arrive Medicine Hat 11:25 p.m., Wednesday.
Arrive Moose Jaw 1:55 a.m., Thursday.
Arrive Regina 2:40 a.m., Thursday.
Arrive Saskatoon 11:00 a.m., Thursday.
Arrive Winnipeg 7:00 a.m., Thursday.
Service is daily, including Sunday.
Correspondence sent by steamer and train all the way, closing at Victoria 11:15 p.m., Monday, reaches Winnipeg 5 p.m., Thursday, too late for delivery that day.

British Mails

SS. ASCANIA—Mails close January 19, 1.15 p.m.

SS. MAJESTIC—Via New York, mails close January 24, 3:15 p.m.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When forwarded by air over United States lines, mail sent via New York can be posted two days later than the dates indicated above.

Mail for West Indian generally will close at 1:15 p.m., January 23.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—Philippines, China and Japan, January 29.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Philippines, China and Japan, January 24.
GRACIA—United Kingdom, January 24.
YOKOHAMA MARU—China and Japan, January 27.
LOCH KATRINE — United Kingdom, January 29.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT—United Kingdom, January 31.

TO DEPART

EMPRESS OF CANADA — Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippines, January 17.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver)—China and Japan, January 21.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE (from Vancouver)—United Kingdom, January 24.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Japan, China and Philippine Islands, January 24.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, January 31.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

Mails close January 8, 22, February 5, 1:15 p.m., via Vancouver.
Mails close January 13, 20, 3:15 p.m., via Seattle.

Honolulu Mails

SAN FRANCISCO—Mails close 11:15 p.m. January 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 21, 25, 27 and February 4, 5 and 10.
EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4 p.m., January 17.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m., January 31.
NIAGARA—Mails close 5 p.m., February 4.

Nearly 8,000,000 sheep were slaughtered for freezing in New Zealand in 1930

Will Continue Hop When Weather Becomes Favorable

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (AP).—G. W. Brophy, Los Angeles aviator, who was forced down by fog at Chuchow yesterday while flying his biplane from Shanghai to Canton on the first leg of an initial flight between China and the Philippines, plans to continue the hop tomorrow.

His take-off from Chuchow was delayed when authorities there demanded that he produce an American passport. When departing from Shanghai, Brophy said, he assumed his permission for the flight obtained from the Nationalist Government Aviation Department was adequate, and he was not prepared to produce a passport when he made the emergency stop at Chuchow. The 650-mile flight over the China Sea from Canton to Manila will be started when weather conditions are favorable.

TAX CHINESE IN ADVANCE

Militarists Have Sure Enough System in West China Province

COUNTRY'S YOUTH ARE STRONG FOR SCIENCE

From the scene of his labors in Szechwan Province, West China, at the head of navigation on the mighty Yangtze River, eighteen hundred miles from the sea, Rev. D. C. Graham was a passenger aboard the United States Mail ship President Cleveland Friday, going through to the East on a visit to his family.

Mr. Graham first went to the Orient in 1901, and with the exception of short furloughs, has been engaged there ever since. Formerly his family were with him, but when the Red menace threatened to upset things in China, they, with others, were sent out of the country.

When asked about the possibilities of progress in China, Mr. Graham said he could only speak of the part with which he was acquainted. China, with its vast population, immense areas and various problems, was beyond any one person's grasp.

RULED BY ARMY

In Szechwan there had been no disturbances of any consequence. It was ruled by the army, at the head of which were Liu Shing King and Liu War Hui, in family affair. They exerted an absolute militarism, although professing democracy. Normally, they pretend to obey the Nanking Government, but practically do not. As a result, Communism is prevalent beneath the surface, although it cannot express itself outwardly.

As far as his own knowledge of China is concerned, Communism finds an easy following under the heavy burden of taxation which the militarists impose on these people, in order to keep their soldiers under arms. They have a wonderful system, which works bravely for the administration, but is not so good for anyone else. The tax collectors make them pay in advance, and in most instances taxes up to and including 1945 have been levied and collected. It is no use protesting; they have to pay; and if one military faction overcomes another, their receipts prove ineffectual, and they have to pay over and over again.

A BIG PROBLEM

The biggest problem the church has to face in China at the present time, Mr. Graham stated, was the attitude of the National Government to the teaching of religion in the schools. Just what the outcome will be, and how the churches will continue, will undoubtedly be solved to good purpose. Although they claim religion fosters imperialism, they may see the fallacy of this contention before any drastic move is made. Otherwise, with the churches, conditions are practically normal again; and it was very gratifying to see the stand taken by the majority of Christian Chinese during the troubles of the past few years.

The great hope of the country is in education, and everywhere the younger element is keen to learn. The Chinese people are particularly interested in science, and believe the application of its many principles will get them out of all their difficulties. This is not be possible in a year or two, but necessarily means decades of application before they can hope to achieve substantial progress.

Pat's boots had become worn. He decided to buy himself a pair.

"Oh good afternoon, Patrick," said Mr. Kelly, the owner of the local leather store, as he entered.

"I want a pair of boots," said Pat.

"Why, surely, Patrick, wasn't the last a good dry pair?"

"Ah, faith they were."

"Glad to hear that," Patrick.

"The driest I ever wore, sir. Every little pool I stepped into they took a drink."

"What is a synonym?" asked a teacher. "A synonym," explained the pupil, "is a word you use when you don't know how to spell the one you thought of first!"

Evidence Against Ripple Rock Will Be Heard Shortly

Second Narrows Bridge Commission Has Been Instructed to Investigate Perils Which Rock Presents to Ships Passing Seymour Narrows

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24 (CP).—The proposed removal of Ripple Rock, Seymour Narrows, is to be the subject of investigation opening in Vancouver next Wednesday.

Evidence to the effect that the rock constitutes a serious menace to navigation will be heard by the commission, which recently concluded inquiry into the Second Narrows bridge situation. This body consists of L. E. Cote, chief engineer of the Federal Department of Marine; E. E. Brydone-Jack, district engineer of the Federal Department of Public Works, and C. E. Cartwright, Vancouver civil engineer.

Hearings will open in the board room of the Vancouver Merchants Exchange at 10:30 o'clock.

Announcement of the appointment of the board of inquiry was received today by the joint committee of Vancouver shipping interests, which promoted the investigation. This body, jointly representing the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange and the Board of Trade, consists of Commander B. L. Johnson, Lloyd's agent for British Columbia; Captain R. W. McMurray, marine superintendent for the Canadian Pacific Railway Coast Services; Captain H. Shadforth, of the Pilots; H. Muckleston and A. D. Creer. It wired Ottawa a week ago asking that the commission on the bridge be instructed to investigate the rock.

Renahan Search To Be Given Up Now Impression

PRINCE RUPERT, Jan. 24 (CP).—Pilot Ancel Eckmann returned to Prince Rupert today to consult with provincial authorities in connection with the search for Pilot Robin Renahan or wreckage from his machine. The past week has revealed nothing new and the impression is growing that the search will be abandoned. Eckmann will return to Ketchikan, Alaska, today. The weather continues unsettled.

SHIPS SUSTAIN SLIGHT DAMAGE

President Hayes and Kumsang Collide in Fog Off Amoy, China

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Dollar liner, President Hayes, and the Chinese steamer Kumsang, were in collision in a heavy fog off Amoy yesterday, the Dollar Line headquarters were informed by radio today by Captain M. Ridley, of the Hayes.

The radiogram said neither vessel was damaged, and the President Hayes proceeded to Hongkong. The Hayes grazed the Kumsang's port quarter, Captain Ridley said.

The President Hayes left San Francisco on December 26, on a round-the-world tour.

CALIFORNIA STEAMER LEAVES THIS MORNING

Outbound for California ports, the Pacific Steamship Company's liner, Ss. Ruth Alexander, will arrive at Rithet Piers this morning at 7 o'clock, and after embarking local passengers will leave for the South two hours later.

Among the passengers boarding the Ruth here are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCosh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maculey, Mrs. A. D. MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wood, Miss Pauline L. Freeman, Miss Esther Alexander, Mrs. Norah Barnett, Mrs. G. W. Horn, Louise Burmeister, A. B. Dundas, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. C. Greenwood, C. E. Mussen, Colonel and Mrs. R. J. Lawrie, Miss E. McCurdy, J. Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradshaw.

RUSSIA IN FROM FAR EAST PORTS

Canadian Pacific Liner Brings Valuable Cargo for Transshipment

From ports of the Far East, the Royal Mail ship Empress of Russia, Commander A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., berthed alongside of Rithet Piers at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, her schedule time. The big liner brought a light passenger list, slightly under 200 in all classes making the passage. There were eighteen first class travelers, thirteen second class, five third class, and the balance steerage. Lacking a big passenger list, the ship carried a good cargo, consisting of 3,791 tons of general and 3,812 bales of raw silk. Mail consisted of 773 bags. The bulk of the silk shipment was discharged here for transshipment to the Ss. Ruth Alexander, of the Pacific Steamship Company's fleet, leaving for San Francisco this morning, from which port it will be forwarded to the Atlantic Coast via the Panama Canal. The officers of the Russia reported an uneventful crossing from Manila.

Among the prominent travelers arriving on the liner were: J. Lockhart, Nanking, late adviser to the Chinese Government Railway Administration, returning from the Far East to take up the post of general manager of the Great Northern Railway of Ireland; I. H. Geare, Hongkong, general manager of the Vacuum Oil Company, on a visit to New York; Professor and Mrs. C. Jamais, Manila, on an educational mission to the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington; F. L. P. Fickling, Kobe, member of Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, proceeding to Europe on leave; Messrs. J. G. Ryan and A. S. Fleming, New York, representatives of the Electric Bond and Share Company, returning after a business visit to Shanghai; and Captain N. C. Gude, Manila, Norwegian Consul, proceeding to Europe on leave.

SILKWORMS IMPORTED

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 24 (AP).—A shipment of 67,200 silkworms arrived here from Canton, China, yesterday, to serve as the basis for a national silk industry. Experts have said that the country is adapted to silkworm culture.

New resident in the suburbs to Burts, the builder—I see you are putting up many new buildings here.

Burts—Yes, new buildings are the only kind we put up!

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9:15 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:45 A.M.
12:15 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:30 P.M.	2:45 P.M.
3:15 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:45 P.M.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway
Change of Time Will Be Made
February 1, 1931
Effective February 1, 1931, Train No. 4, leaving Wellington at 8:30 a.m., arriving Victoria 11:50 a.m., and Train No. 3, leaving Victoria at 3:40 p.m., arriving Wellington 7:05 p.m., will be withdrawn from service

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TRIANGLE SERVICE

Leave Victoria	2:00 P.M.—12 Midnight
Arrive Vancouver	6:30 P.M.— 7 A.M.
Leave Vancouver	10:30 A.M.—12 Midnight
Arrive Victoria	3:00 P.M.— 7 A.M.
Leave Victoria	3:45 P.M.
Arrive Seattle	8:30 P.M.
Leave Seattle	9:00 A.M.
Arrive Victoria	1:15 P.M.

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The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 39—SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

BELFAST HAS BETTER YEAR OF TRADING

Tonnage Output of New Ships Shows Increase During 1930

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN LINEN INDUSTRY

Demand for All Classes of Linen Goods Leading to Bigger Business

The tonnage output of new ships from the Belfast shipyards for the past year shows a considerable increase over the tonnage for the previous year.

Messrs. Harland & Wolff, Limited, have issued their annual statement, which shows that since last January 1 they have launched sixteen vessels in Belfast, aggregating 117,601 tons. Last year the firm launched ten vessels of 91,077 tons. Their machinery output was 133,650 i.h.p., against 102,400 in 1929.

Messrs. Workman Clark (1928), Limited, had an output for the year consisting of ten vessels of 50,000 tons, in addition to the rebuilding of the Ss. Darien (4,280 tons). In 1929 the number of vessels launched was seven, with a total tonnage of 53,900 tons. The total of the new tonnage of the Belfast shipyards for the year is therefore twenty-six vessels of 168,201 tons, which is the highest that has been reached since 1919, when the boom in the building of standard ships had not terminated.

The present low price of flax and the consequent cheapness of linen is leading to a revival in the demand for all classes of linen goods in the world's export markets, particularly in the United States. During the Great War the price of flax in the Irish markets advanced to more than 35s. per st. A few weeks ago it was selling below the pre-war figure at 5s. per st., or 1d. per pound less than the price of American (middling) cotton on the Liverpool market.

The manufacturing processes are a little more complicated and expensive for linen than for cotton goods, but notwithstanding this, the fact that the cost of the raw material for linen is now considerably cheaper than that of cotton is giving the linen trade an advantage, and the future is now regarded with more hope than was possible even six months ago. Representatives of Belfast linen houses who have returned from business trips to the United States, have been impressed by the favorable position in which linen has been placed and are hopeful of even greater business in linen goods in the immediate future, notwithstanding the serious trade depression now prevailing there.

Famous Old Inn Near Canterbury Victim of Fire

Those who know the neighborhood of Canterbury will keenly regret the disaster to the Fordwich Arms, which for 900 years had stood in Fordwich. The timber and ancient oak beams of which the house was largely built blazed fiercely, the glare being seen right along the Stour Valley. Almost all the contents of the house were destroyed.

Great alarm was felt for the safety of the 1,000-year-old Town Hall only a few yards away, and Herne Bay as well as Sturry Fire Brigade was called. Fortunately this historic building, famous for its ducking stool for scolding wives and containing a roll of mayors of Fordwich since the thirteenth century, escaped damage.

The Fordwich Arms was of considerable importance in bygone days, for when the Stour was navigable as far as Fordwich the town was the port of Canterbury, and goods for Canterbury were unloaded at the inn from barges which sailed up the river from Sandwich.

PADDINGTON STATION RAILWAY LINE RELAID

Gangs of men, working against time, relaid a section of the railway line at Paddington Station recently, and the work was carried out without delay to the 100 trains entering and leaving the station, although, as the normal signalling system had to be suspended while the work was in progress, trains were escorted in and out by men with colored flags.

The work, which had to be completed in twelve hours, is part of a £1,000,000 scheme for remodeling the station and its approaches, which was begun last May. The relaying of the line, one and a half miles in all, will straighten out the sharp curves of the line into the station.

A bill to prevent a man (or his wife) from willing away the whole of his possessions to persons or institutions outside his family and leaving his wife (or husband) and children penniless is to be introduced into the House of Commons on February 20, as a Private Member's Bill by Miss Eleanor Rathbone, of Liverpool, the Independent M.P. for the English Universities.

Appointed Chairman of Royal Commission

JUDGE HOLMAN GREGORY

Who has been appointed chairman of Royal Commission on Unemployment Insurance in Great Britain.

MEDAL GIVEN TO LIFEBOAT CREW

Gallantry of Selsey Men in Rescue Recognized by National Institution

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has awarded its bronze medal for gallantry to Coxswain Frederick Barnes, of the Selsey motor lifeboat, and its thanks inscribed on vellum to each member of the crew, for the rescue on November 2 of two men from the yacht Lucy B., of Rye. It has also given extra monetary rewards to coxswain and crew.

The yacht was on its way from Poole to Littlehampton, and was caught in a whole gale. Some of its gear was carried away, and the auxiliary engine would not start. It anchored near Selsey Bill, but was exposed to the full force of the gale. The lifeboat was launched at 10:30 in the morning, and on rounding Selsey Bill found the yacht drifting rapidly towards the shore, and the two men on board were just about to make a desperate effort to reach the shore by swimming.

Without hesitation the coxswain took the lifeboat right into the breakers and ran alongside the yacht. One of the two men jumped into the lifeboat. Then the yacht veered off. Twice the lifeboat tried to get alongside again, but failed, for the drifting yacht was now in very shallow water. Finally, a line and buoy were got to the yacht, and the remaining man was hauled through the water into the lifeboat.

At 10:40 on the same evening, the lifeboat was again called out, this time to the help of a Greek steamer, the Menelaos, when she rescued seven men. On these two services the lifeboat was out for nearly six hours.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY FOR PICTURES FORMED

A new idea in London is to form a circulating library for pictures, which will give the public a chance to acquaint itself with contemporary art in the same way as it gets to know contemporary literature.

If the scheme prospers, people who cannot afford to buy good pictures will be able to enjoy them in their homes at a subscription of $25 a year for oil paintings and $15 for water colors. Young artists are pleased to think that through this plan their "masterpieces" will secure a wider audience, though whether their sales will show any marked increase remains to be seen. Modern art, however striking at first glance, is often found to be quite impossible to "live with."

There are about fifty foundling children who are deserted as babies and never claimed or identified in London every year.

SCOTLAND IS GREAT DRAW FOR TOURISTS

Luxurious Railway Service From England and Fine Hotels

GOLF IS UBIQUITOUS ALL OVER COUNTRY

"Land o' Cakes" Shows Large Growth in Popularity

Nothing has been more remarkable during the past decade than the growth in popularity of Scotland as a tourist resort.

This is unquestionably due to the splendid railway service and the high reputation of its hotels. Scotland is a tempting and repaying country for the sportsman, and golf is ubiquitous in all parts of the country, and most courses admit visitors to play at a moderate fee.

The railways of Scotland are worked by two great private companies, the London, Midland and Scottish Railway and the London and North Eastern Railway. The service from England covers practically the whole of Scotland, and the journey is accomplished in luxuriously fitted, breakfast, luncheon, dining and sleeping car trains.

If there is one portion of these vast systems which is more peculiarly the pride of the directors, it is the magnificent permanent way, which cannot be surpassed, if equalled, by any railway corporation in the world. Thus is secured the matchless main line over which run the finest express trains in Europe.

Sydney Smith described Scotland as the "Knuckle end of England," but it must not be inferred that the relics and monuments of the northern part are but an extension or reflection of those in the greater southern area.

In size Scotland is comparatively a small country, but its appeal is so manifold that it is difficult to catalogue its attractions. Its wonderful and varied scenery of mountains, sea and loch, of Highland glen and Lowland dale, is the appropriate setting of a wild and romantic history, while over all is cast a fascinating glamor of poetry, legend and romance.

At the same time, it is the home of an interesting and virile people, who play a prominent part in the general progress of the world.

Men Teachers in Britain Leaving National Union

The long-standing disagreement between men and women teachers as to who shall have control of boys' schools has broken out afresh at Ilford, Essex, where a number of men have resigned from the British National Union of Teachers.

At a meeting of local men teachers it was decided to form a branch of the National Association of Schoolmasters, which forbids men to work under the control of women.

Percy King told a reporter: "There are signs of a split in the union on the question of equal wages. The men are in the minority by 65,000 in the union, and therefore they have no say. We are dominated by the women."

'CARADOS,' OF REFEREE, HAS DIED IN LONDON

Henry Chance Newton, one of London's best known journalists, died January 2, aged seventy-six.

For forty years he wrote under the pseudonym of "Carados" for The Sunday Referee, and continued working until the end. In late Victorian times he wrote plays himself, afterwards becoming an unrivaled authority on plays and personages of the Victorian and Edwardian theatre. He claimed to have witnessed eighty different performances of "Hamlet" and an astonishing number of other classic performances.

Exhibition of Persian Art Is Chief Artistic Event of Winter

THE chief artistic event of the London Winter has undoubtedly been the opening of the Great International Exhibition of Persian Art at Burlington House. It comprises a far more varied and unusual collection than its predecessors of the last three years, and has been extremely difficult to organize and arrange. The results fully justify the labor, however.

It is almost impossible to enumerate the wonders of the exhibition. One enters through the magnificent model entrance to a famous mosque, and there follows an Arabian Nights' dream of fragments of ancient Persian architecture, pottery, jewels, among them huge emeralds and rubies, some of which can only just be cupped in the hand, many books, marvelously illuminated, quaint pictures, which are little masterpieces in the arts of color and design, brocades, velvets, tapestries, and everywhere carpets in soft blues and greys and greens and deep dark reds, colors, so they say, that will soon be worn by every woman in London.

The private view brought its usual number of celebrities and its usual Edwardian flavor of courtesy and correctness—a whiff of the immediate past, strengthened by the presence of Sir Arthur Pinero, that inveterate private viewer, and dispelled only very occasionally this time by the louder cloaks and checks and beards of modern Chelsea.

At Funeral of Indian Inspector-General

The escort of Loyal Regiment, with arms reversed, at the burial of Lieut.-Col. Simpson, Inspector-General of Prisons, Bengal, who was murdered in his office in Calcutta.

NOVELIST DIES IN SCOTCH TOWN

Neil Munro, Distinguished Writer Who Lived in Glasgow, Passes On at Helensburgh

Neil Munro, who died recently at Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire, at the age of sixty-six, was one of the most distinguished Scottish novelists and journalists of recent times. He was not so well known to people of other nationalities as some other recent Scottish writers, but among his fellow-countrymen his name and fame stood as high as those of any other. He could easily have won the affection of a vastly wider public if he had sought to do so, but he was always unwilling to leave his native land; no inducement could entice him away from Glasgow and its neighborhood, where he spent the greater part of his life.

As his name indicates, Neil Munro was a Highlander. He was born at Inveraray, the capital of the Campbells, the quaint old town which stands far up Loch Fyne, and which even in these days retains some of its old charm and aloofness from the rest of the world. Most of his writings, those at least which are best known, centre round the scenes of his early boyhood at Inveraray, and give true and faithful pictures of the life and scenery of the West Highlands and islands.

Few writers have caught more truly the spirit of the Highlands, its romanticism, its mysticism, the spell and wonder of the mountains, the glens, and the lochs, enveloped in the deep mists that scatter so quickly before the sun. All Neil Munro's earlier novels breathe this spirit in tales of heroic daring in historical settings that owe something to each of his predecessors, Scott and Stevenson. There are many who prefer those earlier books of his, all of which are well known.

60,000 Head of Cattle Crossing Over Australia

Experienced overlanders with a retinue of aborigines have commenced one of the greatest cattle driving journeys Australia ever has known.

More than 60,000 head of cattle, from the great herds of Northern Australia, are being driven South, right across the continent. In 1921 a herd of 73,000 made the great journey to the southern markets. The trek required more than two years.

STAGE STARS AID POORER MEMBERS OF THE PROFESSION

Parties in London are in the air just now, and it was a happy thought to hold a cabaret tea party in aid of the Theatrical Ladies Guild instead of the usual matinee.

Stage stars off the stage are always alluring, even in these days of publicity and disillusion, and the chance of seeing nearly every well-known actress in London at close quarters drew a large number of people to the ballroom at Grosvenor House.

The Guild is run by actresses to help their less fortunate colleagues and out-of-work stage hands, dressers, etc., and nearly every star of note takes a deep interest in its activities. Hence at the tea party one could shake hands with Irene Vanbrugh, its delightful president; have tea with Gertrude Elliott; dance with her clever daughter, Jean Forbes-Robertson, who was Peter Pan Christmas week; win a prize from Gladys Cooper; get a close-up of Sophie Tucker who, though too hoarse to sing, paraded good-naturedly round with her hostesses so that everyone might see her; and rub shoulders with Lilian Braithwaite, Marie Lohr, Dorothy Dix, Madeleine Carroll, and a host of others who are certainly celebrities, if only one could remember for what they are celebrated.

It Is Expensive To Become Peer In Old Country

THE publication of the British New Year's honors list draws attention to the fact that it is decidedly expensive to be raised to the English peerage.

The fees on letters patent issued on the creation of a barony are $1,660, of a viscounty $2,150, and of an earldom $3,775. Soldiers and sailors who receive honors now have their fees remitted as a rule, and the same is true of most of the Labor barons.

Other expenses which a new peer may or may not incur, as he chooses, are a new coat of arms, which may cost $750, and robes for his introduction to the House of Lords, costing, perhaps $500. In addition, if he has to attend a coronation he must have a coronet, and this would be cheap at $2,500.

$100,000 GIVEN FOR HOSPITALS

Anonymous Donor Establishes Trust Fund for Reduction of Capital Charges

King Edward's Hospital Fund for London has received a gift of £20,000 from an anonymous donor for the purpose of establishing a trust fund for the reduction of capital charges on voluntary hospitals in the Metropolitan boroughs of Deptford, Greenwich, Lewisham, and Woolwich.

The gift is to be invested, and the income is to be used in the first place in reduction of debt incurred by the Miller Hospital in carrying out its recent extension scheme.

Under the trust deed King Edward's Hospital Fund is given discretion to continue payment of the income to the Miller Hospital, or, if expenditure is incurred by the Miller which in the opinion of the council of the fund is not justified, to give the income to any other hospital, subject to similar conditions. The donor's intention is obviously to enable hospitals to free themselves of debt properly incurred, and at the same time to give King Edward's Hospital Fund some controlling influence to prevent unnecessary or excessive expenditure.

KNOWLEDGE AND ACTION CONTRASTED

Sir Josiah Stamp delivered the Foundation Oration on the occasion of the celebration of the 107th anniversary of the foundation of the Birkbeck College, his subject being "The Responsibility of Knowledge." He quoted Huxley's saying that the great end of life was not knowledge but action, and said they could never be quite the same in their responsibility for action after they had learned a new fact as they were before it. A life of reflection with no action was not the best soil for knowledge.

Several of the greatest critics who pontificated on every human affair under the sun would have been of far more use to them if they had ever taken on a single responsible task of organization and direction.

Tramways Obsolete

Gradual abolition of Britain's tramways, is recommended in the final report of the nation's traffic system which a royal commission has just submitted to the Government.

"It is our considered view," the commission says, "that tramways, if not an obsolete form of transportation, are at all events in a state of obsolescence and cause much unnecessary congestion and considerable danger to the public."

WAS CHAUFFEUR ON JOY RIDE?

Case Arises in London Which House of Lords May Have to Decide

When is a chauffeur joy riding? This question has been answered in two ways by the courts of Great Britain and probably will go to the House of Lords for its answer, too.

In the first court, the King's Bench division, a jury gave a verdict in favor of the widow of a man who was killed by a motorcar while the chauffeur was on what was alleged to be a private ride. Now the Appeal Court has reversed the verdict, and it is said the case will be carried to the House of Lords as it turns on the question of the stage at which a chauffeur ceases to be upon the business of his employer.

The husband of the plaintiff, Mrs. Augusta Harrington, Brunswick Street, East, London, was killed by a motorcar while the chauffeur was on the so-called private ride, and the widow was awarded $3,000 damages against Shuttleworth & Co., Limited, Bermondsey, who owned the car, and against the chauffeur, Henry John Jenkins.

The car was used for the directors of the company, and the chauffeur had taken a director to the Carlton Hotel and was on his way back to the garage in Bermondsey. At the Minories he turned east to pick up a young woman to whom he was engaged, and the accident occured when he was returning. The jury found that he was on his employer's business and was taking the car home.

MAN WHO PRODUCED "FLORODORA" IS DEAD

Sydney Ellison, who became famous as the producer of "Florodora," but towards the end of his life had to accept a walking-on part in Ian Hay's play "The Sport of Kings" at the Savoy Theatre, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, London.

At the Gaiety and Daly's Theatres Mr. Ellison had a long record of success as producer for George Edwardes. He made the reputation of the Winter Garden for George Grossmith. He later joined the army, and after the war his troubles began. He had a stroke, was injured in a taxicab accident, and was reduced to living in a single room off Regent's Park, dogged by bad health.

After partaking of such an excellent meal I feel that if I had eaten and more I would have been unable to speak."

"Bring him another sandwich," came a drowsy voice from the rear of the hall.

Character of the People of Britain Undergoes Change

Characteristics Are Now Being Modified As a Result of Achievements of Science in Saving Lives of Children of Less Physically Fit Portion of the Population

Report Brings Out Striking Fact

THE character of the English people, physical and mental, is being modified as a result of the achievements of science in the saving of child life. This striking fact is brought out in the report of Sir George Newman, chief medical officer of the Board of Education, on the health of the school child.

The population, he points out, is being maintained in spite of the falling birth rate (25.5 in 1920 to 16.3 in 1929). Forty thousand lives are being saved every year that would not have been saved a generation ago.

"Why is there not more sign of the reduction of sickness among school children?" asks Sir George Newman.

"There has been an immense improvement," he points out, "in the social conditions of school life and home life, and there has been a great advance in the medical, dental and nursing services, provided by the local education authorities. Why is there not more sign of the reduction of sickness?"

POORER RESISTANCE

"When we remember that for many years the birthrate has been declining more rapidly among the better physical stocks of the population than among the less physically fit, we cannot fail to recognize that the present generation of school children may be relatively lacking in physical stamina and powers of resistance.

In other words, the maintenance of the population in this way and from its present sources is one of the factors which, for the present, is tending to modify the physical and mental character of the people.

"This temporary change (and provided it remains transitory) is not necessarily bad in itself nor a sound reason for not saving infant life. It is part of the cost of saving it, though it makes new demands upon us.

"In theory we could get a strong physical race by allowing the feebler specimens to die or be sterilized, and breeding from the best stocks. But it is only a theory, for who is to determine which children should die and who is to select the best stocks?

SURVIVAL OF FITTEST

"We heard a great deal of talk about 'the law of survival of the fittest' in nature, but we are apt to forget that for man 'the fittest' is not necessarily the best and that other equally important laws demand our obedience in regard to nurture, to mutual aid, and to the cultivation of mental and moral evolution.

"Neglect of the practice of these principles is more responsible for ill-health among children and adolescents than any other single factor within our immediate control.

"One of the matters most urgently calling for public attention is the study and practice of personal hygiene, both in the schools and among mothers of pre-school children."

Sir George desires a complete school dental service. There are about 4,000,000 school children in need of yearly dental treatment. At present treatment is given to 2,340,000 children. The view is expressed that eventually 2,100 whole-time dentists would be required.

MOTOR PATROLS IS NEW BRANCH

London's Traffic Police Is to Be Augmented by Body of Mounted Officers

The new London traffic police will be officially known as motor patrols. Three of the officers in their special uniforms paraded with their motor cycles at Scotland Yard recently, and were inspected by Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Royds, the acting commissioner, who paid particular attention to the appearance of the men and their uniforms. He was accompanied by Colonel Lawrie, who for the time being has charge of the motor patrol, and other prominent officials in the traffic department.

The uniform of the motor patrols is almost identical with that of the mounted police, except that boots and leggings are worn instead of riding boots. On the right arm of the coat is a white mackintosh covering similar to that worn by stationary traffic officers. Colonel Lawrie explained that the arm covering was decided upon so that signals would be clearly visible to all motorists, and in order to assist the officers when they had to dismount to deal with traffic congestion.

It is not yet known definitely when the officers will appear on the streets, but in all probability they will begin work without delay. For some days they have been attending lectures by traffic experts who have explained their duties. The officers have had impressed upon them the fact that they are to assist traffic generally and speed it up where possible.

OLD ROMAN FORT MAY FURNISH NEW LIGHT

The Fort Baths brought to light during excavation work on the Roman fort at Cadder promise to give very clear evidence of the various periods of Roman occupation, said John Clarke at a meeting of the Glasgow Archaeological Society. It was hoped to complete the excavations next year, Mr. Clarke added. The fort had been the sixth of the Antonine Wall forts from the west end of the wall.

During the year a large outer system of defence had been discovered, inclosing an area of fifteen acres, apparently anterior to both the fort and the wall. Neither the period of this system nor its relation to the smaller fort were yet certain. Several are objects in pottery, a coin of Galba, and several interesting iron articles had been found.

MINERS OF MALTBY RUN OWN BUS LINE

The miners of Maltby, near Rotherham, are said to be the only group of workers in the world who own, control and run the buses which carry them between their homes and work.

Though the charges are only 6d. or twelve cents, per man per week, the local branch of the Yorkshire Miners' Association paid for the buses and for a wooden garage in thirty weeks.

Albemarle Family Maintains Close Association With Royalty

THE Earl and Countess of Albemarle, who have just celebrated their golden wedding, belong to the "Fighting Keppels," and are one of Britain's so-called "Court Families," having maintained a close association with royalty ever since the days of William of Orange. The Keppels came over with William III, and Arnold Joost Van Keppel, first Earl of Albemarle, was held in high esteem by the Dutch William, who remembered him handsomely in his will.

The family sold their lands in Holland and settled down at Quidenham Hall, Norfolk, where the present Earl and Countess preside; but for many years they kept up their connection with the country of their origin by sending their washing regularly to Holland, where the soft water of the dykes is said to contain special cleansing properties.

There are many historic treasures at Quidenham, including letters from Charles II, when in exile, to Sir John Holland, asking for money, with receipts in the same hand for the sums lent.

Lord Albemarle is a remarkable man, tall and straight as a ramrod, and perhaps the most active sportsman of his years. In his youth he was a keen cyclist, and he was the first, it is said, to use the phrase "to motor." He has sailed his yacht at Cowes for more than forty years, and is also a keen patron of the arts. Lord Albemarle is A.D.C. to the King, and His Majesty has often stayed at Quidenham for the shooting.

Lady Albemarle, a gracious and distinguished-looking woman, when asked the secret of a happy married life, said, "I should say you need a good temper—no one can be happily married without it—cheerfulness and unselfishness."

VETERAN ANIMAL ACTORS APPEAR IN DRURY LANE PLAY

The new spectacular all-British musical play at Drury Lane, in which Derek Oldham, Bobby Howes and Helen Gilliland appear, necessitates the "national" theatre becoming something of a farmyard. The dogs, chickens and ducks which appear in the piece are accommodated in runs at the theatre itself, but three of the principal characters have been given theatrical "digs" at a stable nearby. These are Billy, a camel, and a character actor of ripe experience; Jennie, a donkey, who now realizes her ambition by playing in the West End after many years on tour, and Sportsman, the white horse who, with painted flanks to denote starvation, carried D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers."

All three are old hands at the theatrical business, and nothing disturbs them—not even first night nerves. Shots are fired in their ears, but what do they care? They know their job and do it, and their performance greatly adds to the attractions of the play.

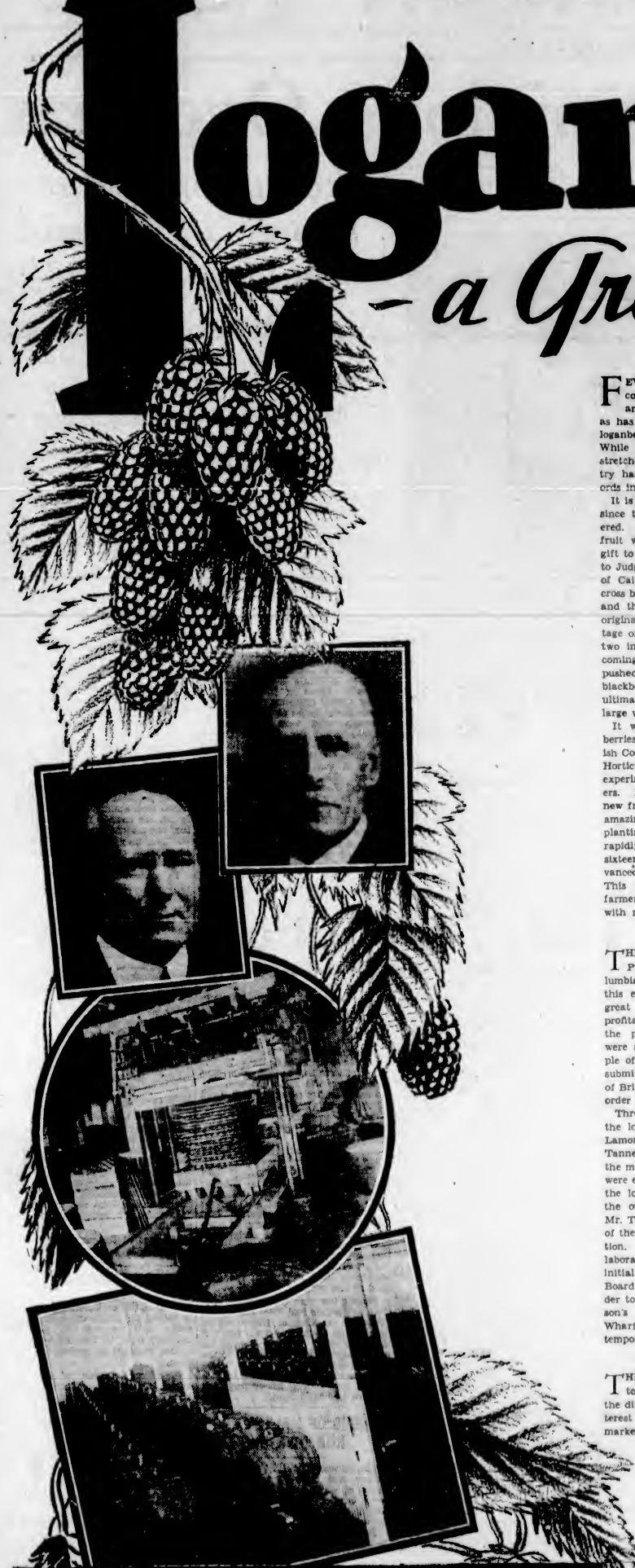
TWO WOMEN ATTEND THEATRE 60 TIMES

Three women hold the theatre-going record of London.

Two thus far have had a box for "Bitter Sweet" more than sixty times and still keep booking it.

Another saw "Peg O' My Heart" eighty-three times before it closed and still has a habit of going to at least nine shows a week.

Loganberries
—a Great Saanich Industry



FEW, if any, industries have recorded such phenomenal growth amid such a romantic background as has the production of the popular loganberry wines in British Columbia. While an unlimited future still stretches away before it, yet the industry has outstripped all previous records in rapid development.

It is but a comparatively short time since the first loganberry was discovered. Previous to 1881 this luscious fruit was unknown. Credit for this gift to the horticultural world is given to Judge Logan, of the Supreme Court of California, who developed it as a cross between the California blackberry and the big cushion raspberry. The original specimens, with every advantage of soil and climate, were roughly two inches long. Other growers becoming intercsted, experiments were pushed in the crossing of the ordinary blackberry with the raspberry, with the ultimate disappearance of the original large variety.

It was not until 1900 that loganberries were first introduced into British Columbia by Mr. Palmer, Provincial Horticulturist, and then only as an experiment, entrusted to a few growers. But instant popularity met the new fruit, and the demand for it grew amazingly. Owing to the limited planting, the price of loganberries rose rapidly, selling on the local market for sixteen cents a pound in 1919, and advanced in 1920 to twenty cents a pound. This caused the inevitable rush of farmers all specializing in this crop, with resultant overproduction.

Shipped to Prairies

THE first shipment was made to the Prairie Provinces from British Columbia in 1922, but the importance of this event was overshadowed by the great strides made in 1923 toward profitable experiment. At this time the possibilities of loganberry wine were more fully exploited and a sample of such undeniable excellence was submitted to the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia that an immediate order for 5,000 gallons was forthcoming.

Three names figure as pioneers of the loganberry wine industry. N. H. Lamont, Henry Mitchell and H. E. Tanner did much toward promoting the movement in British Columbia and were elected the first three directors of the loganberry wine business. When the original gallonage was produced, Mr. Tanner was at that time manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association. These three entered into collaboration over the production of the initial order for the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia, and in order to do so they leased the old Hudson's Bay Company warehouse on Wharf Street, converting it into a temporary winery.

Company Formed

THE production of the first year, totaling 7,500 gallons, was under the direction of Mr. Lamont. The interest aroused in this industry was so marked that a private company was formed, capitalized at $25,000. This was the original Wine-Growers Company.

This company was originated with the object of creating a market for surplus loganberries in wine form. Due to the glut on the market from overproduction, the current price was at that time only three and a half cents a pound, but realizing that the success of the venture lay in profitable growing for the farmer, the price was increased to eight cents a pound, thereby encouraging growers to raise for the industry and at the same time improve the quality of the produce.

In 1924 all the signs of a profitable business were apparent, and a policy of co-operation was fostered through the medium of inviting growers and other interested parties to invest in the business.

Loganberry wine was first offered to the public by a company formed in Vancouver, with a production of 25,000 gallons, utilizing the output of loganberries from the Lower Mainland of British Columbia.

In 1924 the previous year's vintage (1923) was completely sold out in six months, totaling 7,500 gallons. This enormous demand confirmed the directors' belief in the possibilities for loganberry wine of a superior quality. As a result the 1925 vintage was increased to 65,000 gallons. An indication of the amount of loganberries needed is found in the fact that 65,000 gallons consumed 150 tons of loganberries.

Fine Reception

IN November, 1926, the original winemaking company shipped its Vancouver Island product to Alberta and Saskatchewan, and the reception received was phenomenal. It found especial favor among the many European settlers, who in their own land were accustomed to a variety of light wines, hitherto absent in this country.

Samples were also sent to the Agent-General for British Columbia, in England, part of this shipment going direct to Messrs. Burgoyne & Company for inspection and sampling. The expert opinion of these world-famous connoisseurs in wines was a tremendous stimulus to the loganberry wine industry, for the report was very favorable.

Oak storage tanks were deemed necessary with the increase of production to 65,000 gallons in 1925, and these were imported from the California Wine Association. These were augmented the following year to care for the increased output of 100,000 gallons. In 1927 the industry, through consistent public demand, was forced to still further add to their facilities for storage. New premises were required, for the existing warehouse space proved inadequate. It was at this time that property was purchased at Lake Hill, three miles out of the city, where the first unit of the present large winery was built, with a capacity of 100,000 gallons.

Increasing sales required the guarantee of an additional supply of wine, to safeguard against possible crop failure in 1928. This necessitated the increase of the stock by another 200,000 gallons, and as the new warehouse offered insufficient room another unit was built at Lake Hill, with a capacity of 400,000 gallons. In this same year the Wine Growers' Company merged with the Wine Growers of Vancouver, formed in 1925. The output of the Vancouver Company at the time of the merger was estimated at 50,000 gallons.

Representation was made to the Dominion Government in 1929, and the extremely valuable assistance of Dr. William Newton, Plant Pathologist at the Saanich Experimental Farm, was secured. Dr. Newton has been, and still is, engaged upon exhaustive tests in regard to the development of the favorable wild yeast (a culture) on loganberries, and the development of other cultures in order to stabilize the improved quality of the wine. Dr. Newton has been most successful up to date, and every expression of gratitude is tendered him by the loganberry wine industry.

Further Additions

STILL more development was reached in 1929, when yet another unit was added to the industry, including the installation of thirty-six 10,000-gallon tanks in the cellar, and sixteen 5,000-gallon tanks on the main floor, making in all a total storage capacity of 1,270,000 gallons.

Figures prove the enormous growth of this industry. The first year only $4,870 was expended in the purchase of fruit and sugar. The year just closed totals $114,743 for the same ingredients.

During 1929, 127 acres were added to the total of 565 acres already in loganberries in British Columbia, followed the next year by another 128 acres, making to date a total of 820 acres under loganberries, seventeen per cent of the acreage under berries and rhubarb.

The great possibilities of the loganberry wine industry may be gathered from these facts, added to the steps taken by the Vancouver plant to build additional storage tanks in 1929. This would care for the increased crop shipped from the Lower Mainland. As it is impossible to increase the existing plant in Vancouver, owing to physical conditions, the original company purchased a very desirable location early in 1930.

The present company intend, as soon as the Vancouver property is disposed of, to erect a new unit in New Westminster, with a capacity of 500,000 gallons.

It is apparent, say experts, that the loganberry wine industry in British Columbia is a vast resource of actual and potential revenue. Though still in embryo, it is capable of invading the wine market of the world, adding to the prosperity of British Columbia through the mediums of employed labor and immense benefit to the farmers.

Victoria Wineries

THE loganberry wine industry receives still further endorsement through the establishment of another winery in the city. The Victoria Wineries (B.C.) Ltd. owes its inception to the formation of the Brentwood Products Ltd., incorporated in July, 1927, in order to deal with a serious condition of overproduction which arose at that time. Fruit to the extent of some forty tons had been disposed of to the B.C. Wineries, Vancouver, in the preceding year, but this market was rendered unavailable and growers saw ripe fruit maturing on the vines with no prospect of a market in view. They were ready to accept any price to cover the bare cost of production and failing that many faced the prospect of being put out of business. A scheme of co-operation was devised and the growers and their friends convened, with the result that sufficient capital was raised within a week to purchase and deal with the surplus crop. Arrangements were made to put up jam, syrup and canned logans to be marketed later. A profit accrued from the sale of the products but still greater benefit was recognized to lie in the establishment of a winery.

Plants Established

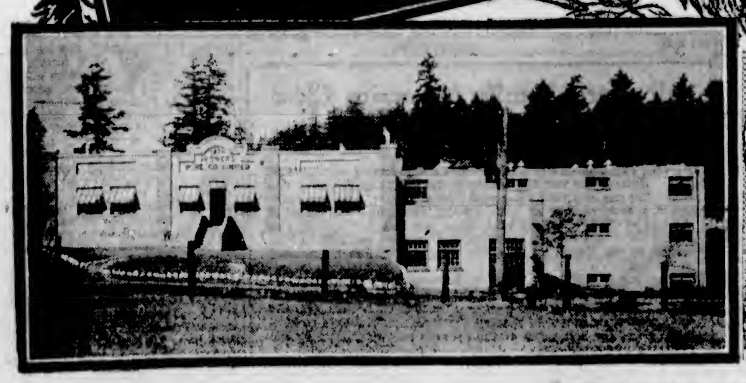
RAISING the capital was a simple matter and the first issue was oversubscribed. A suitable building was secured in the city at the corner of Johnson and Store Streets, and in the year 1929 the Brentwood Products Ltd. became the Victoria Wineries Ltd., with a large winery and storage facilities at that address. A subsidiary plant has been established at Chemainus. The amount of logans handled is totaled as follows: 1928, forty tons; 1929, eighty tons, and in 1930, 110 tons. This is added to the twenty-eight tons of grapes handled in 1929 and fifty-four tons in 1930.

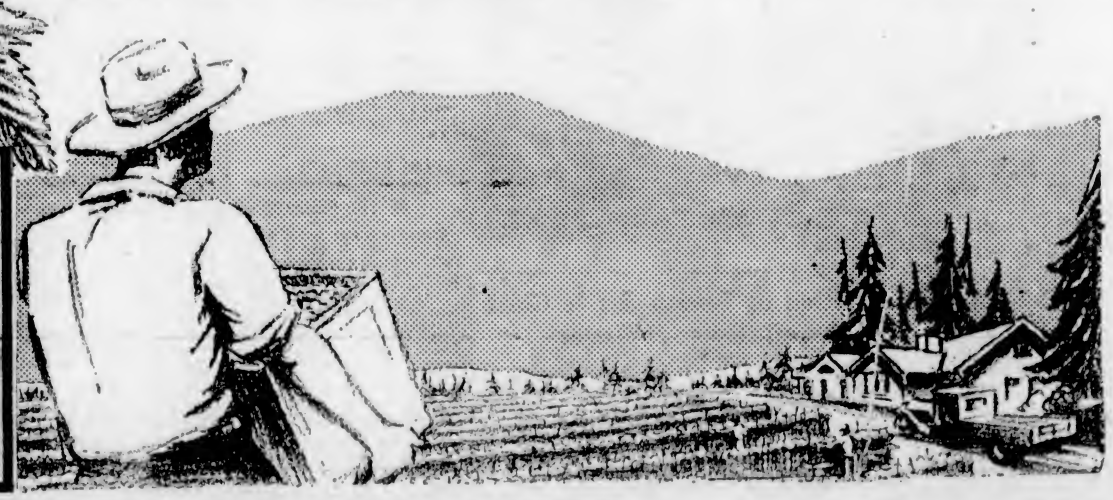
The future of this progressive company is assured through the securing of the contract with the Keating Co-operative Association, whereby logans will be supplied at a rate of 8 cents a pound. This contract is of five years' duration.

In all, the Victoria Wineries (B.C.) Ltd. operates two plants, one at Victoria, and one at Chemainus. Fifty per cent of the shareholders are growers, proving the co-operative spirit that dominates the whole.

Canned Berries

ANOTHER outlet that the loganberry growers utilize to a great extent is through the Saanich Canning Co. Ltd., which handles approximately forty tons of berries annually. Situated right in the heart of the growing area, the berries are brought daily to the plant fresh from the fields, guaranteeing the highest possible quality in the output, which insures a certain public demand. The Holsum Packing Co. Ltd. handles some thirty tons each year, and these outlets more than care for the surplus that the wineries do not take each season.





YOUNG though it is, yet the loganberry wine industry is rapidly forcing recognition among the leading products of British Columbia. Already the Prairie Provinces consume large quantities of this beverage. Two pioneers of the industry are Messrs. N. H. Lamont and H. E. Tanner, shown in illustrations 1 and 2. Illustrations Nos. 3 and 4, loganberry wine in the making. No. 5, the Lake Hill Winery, three miles from Victoria, one of the local plants.

How Well Can You Really Love?

By RUPERT HUGHES

PEOPLE who do not commit what used to be known as "sins" generally credit themselves with what used to be known as "virtues." Among those who think earnestly about conduct, with a real desire to know its actual causes, the tendency runs lately toward the belief that those who do not sin cannot sin.

This is a crude and cruel statement but it has perhaps more truth in it than is either comfortable or at the moment respectable. "Respectable" is another word that is going the way of "sin." We are coming to realize that "respectable" really means little more than "morally fashionable."

Short skirts, for instance, were once foul, vicious evidence of depravity. Later they became so eminently respectable that the preachers' wives wore them and those who did not were considered deformed, insane, idiotic or eager to be conspicuous. In a few years perhaps short skirts will once more become indecent.

In George Washington's day the host who did not serve liquor to his guests was an unsocial, miserly curmudgeon. Socially, the host who does not serve liquor today is still what he was then but, officially, the host who serves liquor today is a traitor to his country and a vile partner of the bootleggers.

The love of man for woman has also varied in respectability according to fashions, and the words "fidelity" and "infidelity" have taken on new meanings. In the patriarchal days the man who could not or would not love, and support, and be true to a dozen wives was no gentleman, and the very opposite of a saint. The man who would not both wed and love his dead brother's wife was accursed, a lawbreaker, an outlaw.

In latterday England, for a whole era the same church insisted that the man who married his dead brother's wife was a criminal. On this continent, civilized men who imitated Abraham's plurality of wives were chased all over the map, shot, driven into the desert and then surrounded and robbed of the privilege. Polygamy is now legal only when the wives are driven tandem, with divorces of undertakers between the successive mates.

In certain communities a man is expected to be true to a wife and a sweetheart, and some of our most beautiful reputations have managed to survive this double yoke. In others, such teams must be kept secret.

For a long time, in the United States as elsewhere, it was the social rule that a man who decoyed away the love of a wife must be challenged to a duel and allowed to take a stab or a shot at the husband also. After the duel went out of style, a husband was despised who did not go after a faithless wife's paramour and shoot him down "like a dog."

Today we do not believe in shooting dogs down. Even when we think that they have hydrophobia we are advised that all they need is probably a cool bath and a bit of repose.

A husband of today who finds his wife unfaithful usually offers her a divorce with large alimony, and generally volunteers to pretend to be the guilty one.

So much have we changed in a century.

Yet some of us have changed but little. In spite of all the freedom guaranteed us and all the opportunities for self-support, there are still men and women who refuse to take advantage of the easy divorce laws or even of the general tolerance for irregular relations.

There is hardly a daily paper that is not blotched with some red story of slaughter. A man kills his wife, their children and himself. A wife wipes out her family and goes along to the Judgment Seat with them. Unmarried people shoot one another down.

Why is this? Why is there more murder and suicide in the United States today than ever before, probably, in that or any other country?

One explanation, of course, is the ease with which firearms are secured, and another is that murder and suicide are exceedingly fashionable.

But why do these particular individuals who run these amoks suddenly go insane? It is perhaps safe to say that the reason is found in their individual ability to love not wisely but too well.

Those of us who have never killed anybody may take pride in our superior wisdom or virtue, but should we not rather thank our stars for our luck? And is not our luck really a kind of weakness, an inferiority to these supreme emotionalists who feel that their broken hopes and thwarted ideals must be avenged and their receivers destroyed?

When a bough breaks from a tree we do not say that it sins, but that its burden of fruit or snow was too heavy or its own weight too great for its grip on the trunk.

Is it not both merciful and scientific, then, to say that when a man or woman commits a crime the burden of temptation was too great for the powers of resistance? Better yet, might we not say that great criminals are what they are because of their great abilities to feel and to respond to their emotions?

If you send an electric current into a certain substance, there will be no perceptible effect. It is a non-conductor. A fair conductor will glow pleasantly as the current thrills it. But another filament will almost instantly turn red-hot then white-hot, with a light that can be seen afar, a light by which one can read!

Are great lovers anything but great resisters of electricity, who receive, yet fight it so hard that they incandesce?

We can read many things by the light of love if we will cast aside the lazy and cowardly habit of labelling things good and bad, wicked and virtuous, with a smug certainty.

When you sneer at what you call the excessive grief or passion of a tempestuous sufferer from misfortune or love, are you not really confessing your own weakness instead of boasting your superior strength?

When great good news or bitterly bad news strikes a certain person he or she faints or screams or froths at the mouth or goes into hysterics where other people smile or sigh. Is it proper to say that the one who is shattered by emotion is a mere fool? Or is it better to say that such a one has extraordinary gifts of response?

Frankie Loved Johnny So Much That She Even Spent $40.00 Buying Him a Suit of Clothes

John learns that his beloved Jane has turned to James for comfort, and he shrugs his shoulders and turns to Mary for consolation. But when Bill learns that Kate loves Tom, he kills himself and Kate and Tom. This is admittedly inconvenient and unpleasant, but does it not prove that in Bill love was a more powerful stimulant than it was in John?

A bull cannot see a red flag without charging it. The reaction is chemical, electric, or what you will; but it proves that a bull is capable of more intense antipathy to red than, let us say, a Puritan who merely condemns the color as immoral and passes by on the other side.

So with love: one feels it intensely; another pleasantly. It warms one, it consumes another. A red-hot wire will sear anyone it touches, but the wire cannot help growing red when it feels within itself the electric urge. One kind of wire will offer little resistance and give out little heat. Another kind will offer great resistance and dazzle the beholder's eye.

It is fortunate that those who love too wildly well are in the minority or the whole world population would soon be wiped out by murder and suicide. But calling a thing fortunate or unfortunate is merly describing its results, not its causes.

Those persons who are so devastating in their passions are geniuses of a sort where the rest of us are merely talented dubs. We may not envy the geniuses their destructive careers, and we may rejoice in our own mediocrity, but we are Pharisees if we take pride in our inferiority.

Taking the average as a standard, nearly all of us are capable of love to a degree that is delicious or desolating according to the reciprocity we encounter. But few of us are really capable of high emotional attainments. It is our dull, commonplace reactions that save us from both the ineffable ecstasies and their ruinous consequences.

All this insight into a great universally demonstrated and almost universal truth I owe to a book review by Mrs. Mary M. Colum. Discussing Carl van Doren's biography of the picturesque Dean Swift and the two women, Vanessa and Stella, whose lives were so curiously entangled with his own, Mrs. Colum said:

"As a matter of face there has never been much reason for shedding tears over Stella's fate, whatever one might do for Vanessa's. Stella was the most intimate friend of one of the greatest men of his time, a man who was devoted to her, who had educated her and cultivated her mind; she lived in an age when people knew nothing about sex-frustration, or the dangers of suppressed libidos, and these notions, having made no entrance into her mind, probably made no entrance into her life. Swift loved her devotedly, though there is not a line in existence to show that he had ever been in love with her.

If the truth were recognized, very few people are capable of falling profoundly and passionately in love, anyway, and women, according to the newer psychology, less than men. So that, on the whole Stella probably got more than the average share of happiness, even if she did not taste all the possibilities of life.

One of the few truly great folksongs contributed to the world by America is the endless varied ballad known as "Frankie and Johnny." Nearly everybody knows that Frankie was a woman of easy virtue. It is one of the oldest expressions in the world to say that she belonged to the oldest professions in the world.

But, though she entertained many visitors, her heart was true to Johnny. She loved him so well that she even spent as much as forty dollars buying him a suit of clothes. Even that did not guarantee his fidelity and she learned that he was accepting the hospitality of another girl. As the poet puts it, "He was her man, but he done her wrong."

Frankie loved Johnny so well and had such gifts of intolerance for his levity that instead of saying "good riddance of expensive rubbish," she "went down to the pawnshop and bought herself a little forty-four." When she found her man she "let him have it rooty-de toot."

Frankie suffered horribly from remorse and implored forgiveness, but too late. Her fault was that she loved more than the convenient average.

"The sheriff came around in the morning, said
it was all for the best,
He said her lover Johnnie was nothin' but a
dog-gone pest.
He was her man, but he done her wrong."

In spite of this handsome admission on the sheriff's part, the judge ordered Frankie to be deported to another sphere, and the poem ends with the immortal lines:

"Frankie mounted to the scaffold as calm as a
girl can be,
And turning her eyes to Heaven, she said
"Good Lord, I am coming to Thee.
He was my man, but he done me wrong."

While it is to be hoped that in another and a more generous world Johnny done her right, the point of the poem lies in the opening distich:

"Frankie and Johnny were lovers.
O Lordy, how they could love!"

This is expressive praise, for Johnny could hardly be called with accuracy a great love. But that Frankie could love and did love greatly she demonstrated to the extent of providing "rubber-tired hearses and rubber-tired hacks" for the favorite who did not rise to her high standards.

Frankie and Johnny can stand as examples of the two extremes. Johnny was the temperate lover with a tender regard for Frankie and a polite interest in other charmers of her set. But Frankie loved with sublime forgetfulness of all other laws.

She was not a good woman. She was probably not even good company but she was a great lover. We may not envy her and we can hardly approve of her peremptory method of punishing her inferior in gifts, but we ought not to deny her a genius for love. We ought not to strut and boast that we are better than she, because we are really not so good. For which let us be thankful, but not conceited.

Our proper action in such cases is something like what was done to the sailor in Victor Hugo's novel. He let the cannon escape its mooring, and run wild between decks to the imminent destruction of the ship, but then he went down and, by magnificent skill and valor, captured it and fastened it up again. So the captain pinned a medal on him for his heroism and then had him shot for disobeying the rules.

We are perhaps justified in keeping great lovers down by destroying them when we find them, but we should not fail to give them their medals first.

Second-Act Curtain Wanted for This New York Play

By RING LARDNER

THEY were trying out a play in Newark. The play was to open in New York the following week. Washington had liked it pretty well and business had been picking up in the big New Jersey metropolis until a full house at a rainy Wednesday matinee had just about convinced the author and the manager that they had something.

The three were standing in the lobby before the evening performance.

"We'd be all set," said Rose, the manager, "if we just had a curtain for the second act."

The authors, Mr. Chambers and Mr. Booth, walked away from him as fast as they could go. Neither of them wanted the blood, even of a manager, on his hands; and they had been told so often—by the manager, the company manager, various house managers, the entire office staff, every member of the cast and the citizens of New Jersey and the District of Columbia—that they lacked a second-act curtain (just as if it were news to them), that both had spent most of their prospective profits on scimitars, stelettl, grenades and the sawed-off shotguns, and it was only a question of time before some of these trinkets would be brought into play.

After a while the good folks from the Oranges and Montclair began looming up in such numbers that Chambers and Booth thought Mr. Roses' mind might be on some other subject and they ventured back into the lobby.

"Boys," said Mr. Rose, "we've got a hit. If we only—"

Chambers grabbed Booth by the arm.

"Come here a minute," he commanded, and Booth obeyed.

"Now listen," said Chambers, "we're not going to find a second-act curtain by watching another performance of this clam-bake. Let's leave it flat for tonight and go to our respective homes and do a little real thinking."

Chambers' respective home was a mansion in the lower sixties. Booth's was a hotel room in which he had spent nearly all of the Summer working, because he found it impossible to work out on Long Island where everybody else was having a good time. The collaborates parted at the Thirty-Third Street Street terminal of the Hudson Tube, and Booth went first to a speakeasy to buy himself some thinking powders and then to his room—the number doesn't make any difference because each is equipped with radio, and all you have to do to avoid it is not open the drawer of the table by the bed.

Booth's room was not an expensive room. It was a $4.00 room and opened on a court, and the people in the other rooms opening on the court were nice and friendly and hardly ever pulled down their window shades, no matter what they were doing. For three days the room right across the court from Booth's had been occupied by a comely and frank lady of about twenty-six, so Booth took a powder before settling down to real thinking. The room across the court was dark. Booth got into his thinking costume, consisting of pajamas, slippers and bathrobe, had another powder and decided he had better eat something.

Enter the Heroine

WHILE waiting for the food he began a letter to somebody at Syracuse University who didn't know him and wanted him to make a speech. He discovered that the I key on the typewriter had gone blooey from overwork, rendering him mute. The food came and he sat on the bed to eate it. There was a knock at the door and in scampered a chambermaid not a day over fifty.

"Are you sick?" she said.

"No," said Booth. "Why?"

"Well," said the chambermaid, "there was a woman sick in this room a couple of weeks ago and I thought maybe she was still here."

"You're the only woman in this room," said Booth, "and I hope you're not too sick to leave."

It Was Only a Question of Time Before Some of These Trinkets Would Be Brought Into Play

"It's a funny thing, said the chambermaid, "but I came in a room along this hall one time, it must have been last Spring, and there was a man and woman both in there, both sick. And they knew me because I worked in a hospital once and they were both there too."

"Marriage might gain something of its former sanctity," observed Booth, "if husbands and wives were always both sick together."

"I'll just turn down your bed."

"No. Let it alone, I'll fix it when I get ready."

"Well, I wouldn't sit around like that or you'll catch cold."

"Good night."

Booth finished eating and looked around the room for reading matter There were three books—"Heart Throbs," a collection, by Joe Mitchell Chapple of Boston, of favorite bits of verse or prose of well-known Americans; Holy Bible, annoymous, but a palpable steal of Gideon's novel of the same name, and "The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu," by Sox Rohmer. Booth had seen them on the desk all Summer, but had been too busy to read when the I key was working.

He took another powder and started in on the insidious Chink, but the author's quaint method of handling direct discourse ("Two small by inches!" he jerked; "The pigtail again!" rapped Weymouth; is "'Parson Dan?'" rapped Smith; "But, rapped Smith, "got any theory?" he jerked) was a little too much for frayed nerves. "It is all right," he rapped to himself, "for a guest to bring a book like this with him, but there certainly ought to be a penalty for leaving it in the room."

Inspiration From the Muse

Hold Bible began too slow and after another powder Booth dived into "Heart Throbs," only to be confronted by the complete text of "Home, Sweet Home." Now, out in the town where Booth's family was spending the Summer the natives had pointed with pride to the house where Mr. Payne, who wrote this famous lyric, used to live. If the natives had ever read the whole thing, they probably would have burned the house instead of pointing to it.

Turning over a few pages, however, Booth came across a poem that soon had him fighting to keep back the tears. It told about a mother who often cried at the memory of the good times she used to have before she was married and gave birth to a little one, but who felt all right again when the little one reminded her of her present blessings by climbing on her knee—

And she says and twists a curl;
"I am Mamma's baby dirl!"
And the while I bless my lot,
Whispers "Mamma had fordot!"

And another whose first stanza ran:

When you see a man in woe,
Walk right up and say "Hello!"
Say "Hello!" and "How d'ye do?"
How's the world been using you?
Slap the fellow on his back.
Bring your hand down with a whack;
Waltz straight up and don't go slow,
Shake his hand and say "Hullo!"

For a brief moment Booth considered dressing again, engaging a taxi, driving to Chambers' House, bringing his hand down with a whack on Chambers' shoulders and saying "Hullo, and how d'ye do, and how's your second-act curtain?" But he hadn't had enough powders.

While the waiter was removing the tray he took another one, and looked across at the opposite room. Strangely, the shade was down.

Booth lay on his bed, with glass and bottle beside him for half an hour. Inspiration came to him. The second act should end with a song. But he'd better call up Chambers and get his approval.

"It's Got to Be Funny"

"WHY, sure," said Chambers. "Only it's got to be damn funny."

"Have you had any ideas yourself?"

"Not yet. I've been reading. You realize, of course, that a line or a piece of business would be better than a song unless the song's damn funny."

Booth hung up and took a drink. In a room devoid of musical instruments he had to compose a song that would be a curtain, would make an audience laugh, would be damn funny.

He looked across the court and saw the light in the girl's room flash on and then off.

He pictured her as a buyer from St. Louis or Cincinnati. She worked hard all day while he attended rehearsals, or while he sat there in his own room and attempted to think up lines dumb audiences would laugh at, as substitites for lines that they wouldn't. He wondered whether she was dumb.

In the evening she came back to her $4 cell, and perhaps changed her clothes and went to a picture, or sat in the grill or on the roof and dined alone, and wished there were someone for her to dance with when the orchestra played "Here Am I."

After her solitary dinner or the pictures she probably went to bed and read the confessions of John Gilbert and Rudy Vallee until she fell asleep.

It was a shame, thought Booth, that the conventions and his arduous work kept him from calling her up and perhaps taking her to dinner or a show, or merely carrying on friendly conversations with her so she would not be quite so homesick.

Wasted Sympathy

HE fell asleep and was awakened by the telephone at half-past two.

"Listen," said the voice of Mr. Rose, "we've got a show if we find a curtain for the second act. They liked everything but that tonight. You fellas have got to dig up a curtain by tomorrow."

"I think I've got an idea."

"Well, I hope it's good."

Booth began to hum different people's tunes to himself. Tunes lots of times suggest words; it's customary and much more satisfactory to get the tune first.

He looked across the court once more. The lights were on, only the thin shade was down, and he could see a man in shirt sleeves standing in the middle of the room.

"Well," thought Booth, "she's married and I've been wasting all my sympathy. A girl that's married may not be having a good time, but at least she isn't alone."

For some reason, however, he felt resentful and the drink he took was three times as big as its predecessors. So, she was married.

Suddenly there flashed into his head one of the prettiest tunes he had ever heard. He grabbed a piece of music manuscript paper and wrote a lead sheet of half the refrain.

"It will be all the better," he thought, "if I can get some silly, incongruous words to such a pretty melody as this."

He set down what he considered an amusing line and was at work on a second when the telephone rang again.

"This is Rose. I was thinking maybe you'd better tell me something about your idea for a curtain."

"It's a song. I've got it half done."

"You might just as well quit working on it. We can't drop on a song. It's got to be a gag."

"But suppose the song is a gag——"

"No, I tell you, we can't ring down on a song. We've got too many of them. This is no musical. Just forget that idea and work on another."

Booth tried to answer, but Mr. Rose had hung up.

"Whether we ring down on it or not," Booth said to the bottle, "we can use it somewhere."

But in the middle of the third line of the lyric a terrible hunch came to him. He had heard the tune before. Where? Why, back at home in the Episcopal Church choir. Only there it had been in nine-eight or something, and now it was four-four. "The strife is o'er, the battle done."

"I won't give up till I'm sure," he said to himself.

There was one composer in town who, chances were, would be up at this time of night, five or ten minutes past three. It was quite a job to grab hold of the telephone, but Booth finally managed it.

"Well, whistle it or hum it, but do it quick, because I'm working," said Mr. Youmans.

Booth whistled the refrain, though whistling was difficult.

"I like it very much," said Mr. Youmans.

"But isn't it a hymn? I seem to have heard it in church."

"It's a hymn all right," said Mr. Youmans, "but I don't think you heard it in church. I'm sure I never did."

"No, I can imagine that."

"But I can tell you where you did hear it."

"Where?"

"Do you remember the morning you came to my Great Day rehearsal? That's where you heard it. It's the negroes' hymn that opens the second act."

Booth tore up his sheet of music paper and looked across the court. Clearly visible was the silhouette of the gentleman putting on his coat and hat.

Booth lunged for the telephone again.

"I'll call her up," he thought. "I'll tell her I'm sorry her husband has to go to work so early."

The operator answered in a voice as thick and sleepy as his own.

"Listen," he said, "what's the number of the room right across the court from me?"

"I don't know, and if I did I wouldn't tell you."

"But I've got something important to say."

"You sound like it. Anyway, you tell it to me and I'll deliver the message."

"All right," said Booth. "You tell her I've been in my room alone all the evening, trying to think up a second-act curtain, and I can't think of one."

At seven in the morning he was aroused by strange noises that issued forth from the telephone receiver, which was off the hook, and the cord of which was looped around his neck.

Detected!

"WILL you please hang up your receiver?" said the operator.

"I will if you'll send me the house detective."

"All right."

A house detective appeared before Booth had a chance to get back to sleep.

"Officer," said the latter, "there was somebody in this room last night."

"It looks it."

"When I came in, I brought a full bottle of pretty good stuff. I had my dinner, I worked a little, and then I went to sleep. Ten minutes ago I woke up to find the bottle empty and the telephone cord twisted around my neck as if somebody had tried to strangle me."

"Go back to sleep," said the detective, "and give me time to run down clues. I think we will find that both crimes—the emptying of the bottle and the displacement of the telephone receiver—were the work of one man."

You

You are the fellow who has to decide
Whether you'll do it or toss it aside.
You are the fellow who makes up your mind
Whether you'll lead or will linger behind—
Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar
Or be contented to stay where you are.
Take it or leave it. Here's something to do!
Just think it over. It's all up to you!

What do you wish? To be known as a shirk,
Known as a good man who's willing to work
Scorned by a loafer or praised by your chief,
Rich man or poor man or beggar or thief?
Eager or earnest or dull through the day,
Honest or crooked? It's you who must say!
You must decide in the face of the test
Whether you'll shirk it or give it your best.

Nobody here will compel you to rise;
No one will force you to open your eyes;
No one will answer for you yes or no,
Whether you stay or whether you go.
Life is a game, but it's you who must say
Whether as cheat or as sportsman you'll play
Fate may betray you, but you settle first
Whether to live to your best or your worst.

So whatever it is you are wanting to be,
Remember, to fashion the choice you are free
Kindly or selfish, or gentle or strong,
Keeping the right way or taking the wrong,
Careless of honor or guarding your pride,
All these are questions whic hyou must decide
Yours the selection, whichever you do;
The thing men call character's all up to YOU!

—Edgar A. Guest.

According to a recent ruling, the British Rent Restriction Law, which prohibits landlords from raising rents more than forty per cent above the pre-war level, is to remain in force until Christmas Day, 1931, in England and until May 25, 1932, in Scotland.

Shipwrecked Amateurs in Hudson Bay

By GUY BEVAN DAWSON

IN the Spring of 1924 an old Hudson's Bay Company man and myself decided that we could make a lot of money trading with the Eskimos, so we pooled our resources and went down to Newfoundland to launch our enterprise. Our first need was a ship, so we bought a schooner called the Samuel R. Crane. She was an old American yacht, built of black oak, that had been sold to a Newfoundland fisherman. She was fifty-six feet long and had a twenty-four-foot beam, and looked seaworthy. We put engines in her, and hunted up a crew, which consisted of a Newfoundland fisherman and a half-breed Eskimo who was to act as our guide and interpreter. We loaded the old ship with a hundred tons of general freight—coal, woolen underwear, flour, hardware, and the like, and set sail from Saint John's.

Our objective was Chesterfield Inlet and Baker Lake. Of the four of us on board, the Newfoundlander, whose name was Isaac Dawe, was the only man who knew anything about handling a ship, and when he found out how little the rest of us knew he was certainly disturbed, to put it mildly. However, we got out to sea, and headed up the coast of Newfoundland. You get rough water up there at almost any time of the year, and we hadn't gone far when our schooner began to leak. She continued to leak pretty badly, so, on the advice of our navigator, we ran her into Dr. Grenfell's mission at St. Anthony to get a chance to look her over.

We concluded that the engine was causing the trouble, so we set to work to remedy that. We unloaded the schooner and put the cargo in the bow. This shift lifted the propeller out of the water, which disclosed the fact that the shaft was crooked. We sawed it off, plugged the hole, and put to sea again, under sail.

All went well till we reached Cape Mugford, on the coast of Labrador. Isaac Dawe left us there, so we were obliged to employ a half-breed Eskimo called Joe Lane. Joe's job was to take us as far as Cape Chidley, which is the extreme northern end of Labrador. We got to Cape Chidley all right, but after we passed it we got into a calm spell that left us helpless in the trough of the sea. Time was money with us, so we tried towing the schooner with the pilot's motorboat and our own. That device didn't work very well, for the cylinder-head on Joe Lane's boat blew out. We made another one out of a frying-pan, but the pilot had had about enough grief, and he left us. Our successive pilots must have scented disaster, for they certainly left us without shedding tears or lingering long over the farewells.

Caught in a Tide Rip

WELL, we put out to sea again and steered by the compass for the entrance to Hudson Straits. We entered them about the first of September. We left Saint John's on July 22 and came up with our first serious trouble, for the Hudson Straits are really dangerous water for green navigators. On the Labrador coast there is a network of inland passages called tickles. These passages are like Chinese puzzles. You enter one, and can't find your way out. Deep, contracted, and full of sunken rocks, they are understood only by the fishermen who live along them. If you know these gloomy passages you can take an inside passage to Chesterfield Inlet, but we didn't know them, so we took the outside passage, which meant battling rip-tides and fogs.

We hadn't gone far beyong Cape Chidley before we ran into our first dirty weather. The fog was thick, and the wind rose till it had the force of a gale. We ran before it till we hit a big island just off Baffin Land, near Lake Harbor. We passed the night there, but by morning the wind was so strong that we took in all our sails and ran before the storm. The Straits were full of small ice that was hardly distinguishable from whitecaps, and we were caught in a terrific tide rip. These tide rips run up to fourteen knots an hour, and it is no uncommon thing for a ship under full sail to be held practically stationary by them.

About the middle of the afternoon we fell between two seas, head-on and stern-on. The water just piled in over us, filling the cabins to the ceilings. The man at the wheel had some of the wheel-spikes driven through his boots. It was a wonder some of us weren't swept overboard. Worse still, we had ten thousand feet of lumber aboard—on deck, of course—and when that sea hit us the lumber moved, shearing through the fo'c'stle and jarring the stern-post loose. We could feel the ship settle, drop, and settle again. We threw heavy engine oil overboard to break the waves, and altered our course. By doing that, and doing it without loss of time, we saved ourselves from being swamped.

That was a bad night. There was a heavy sea running, and our crippled ship took a lot of punishment. Every once in a while her deck would be swept by a sea, and we had to hold on to things or be swept overboard. It was cold, too—bitterly cold. But dawn came at last and we were still afloat. The storm had let up a bit but we were pretty helpless, and didn't do much more than drift. We discovered, too, that our lifeboat had been carried away in the darkness. However, about noon of the following day we got a sailing breeze, so we hoisted our canvas and got as far as Sudlick Inlet, on the shore of Northern Quebec. But we were making heavy weather of it, for we could scarcely control the schooner, and our sails froze up on us. We were all soaked to the skin, of course, and about as miserable as it is possible to be. We gave up trying to steer the schooner after a while, the winds varying so much, but towards evening we sighted land, and made out four Eskimos on the beach of a little bay. Towads this haven we headed, and dropped anchor.

The Old Ship Sinks

WE got the Eskimos out to the schooner, and found them to be very friendly little fellows. They were hunters, and of course they knew the coast thoroughly. So it was arranged that one of them would pilot us to an inlet he told us about, out plan being to freeze in the schooner there and make camp. The Eskimo piloted us to the inlet next day, but when we got there we found, to our disgust, that there was no protection against the Spring ice. There was nothing to do but find another place, so we got into a rowboat and made for the other side of the inlet—a jaunt of three miles across pretty rough water. We took rations with us—enough to last us overnight. Before we had reached the other side of the inlet the wind had risen again, and soon after we drew our rowboat up on the beach a gale was blowing. To make a long story short, the storm continued for a week, which meant that we had to exist for that period on the overnight rations we'd taken with us. Naturally we hadn't any left after the first day, but we foraged around the beach and found mussels. As most people know, they are a species of shellfish something like an oyster. They were fairly plentiful on our beach at low tide, and it was a good thing they were, for without them we'd have starved to death. We ate them raw, and didn't worry about eating them in a month that had no r's in it, believe me.

When the storm subsided sufficiently to allow us to cross the inlet again, we launched our rowboat and rowed back to the schooner. We decided to beach her anyway, but it turned out that we didn't have to do that, for when we got her into about ten feet of water her stern-post fell out with the keel, and she sank like a log. Our voyage into the northern waters was over. Maybe it was a good thing tha the old tub sank as she did, for if she'd fallen apart out at sea, I wouldn't be telling this story. It was pretty tough to see our cargo sinking into the salt water, but we salvaged some of it. Some of the flour was half-eatable, but the sugar and the rolled oats were a total loss. Then we had our lumber, the hardware, and some of the woolen goods. No store would have handled the stuff, but we were a long way from the bright lights, and the Eskimos have some queer ideas about quality and values.

We were headed across a country that no white man had travelled previously. It was not even familiar to the Eskimos.

The thing to do, we decided, was to establish a fur-trading post on the spot, and we went to work at it, for the weather was getting cold even then. We put up a building twenty-four feet by eighteen, insulating the walls with moss. That is, we built double walls, pounding moss into the space between them. This insulation makes a warm house, too, warmer than most city houses, even under Arctic conditions. When we got our dwelling house finished—the date was October 10, I recall—we built a store. With its completion we were all set to trade with the natives.

A number of Eskimos were camped on an island fourteen miles away, but as soon as the inlet froze they moved over to our post. There were five families of them, but they were mostly women and youngsters, and what we wanted were hunters. So we sent one of the adults to a point 100 miles east, where there was supposed to be another settlement, with the message that our shingle was out. That done, we went inland ourselves to look over the country and to fish and trap. We found one fish lake—it wasn't more than seventy-five yards long and fifty yards wide—from which we took over 4,000 salmon trout. This may sound like a fish story, but believe it or not, as you will. We fished through the ice, dropping our net through the holes. The nets were made by hand from ropes.

Eskimos Like Novelties

CHRISTMAS had come before we knew where we were, and by that time the Eskimos had begun to gather around us. By the beginning of the year we were doing a fair business with the natives. That Winter we collected 350 white fox, paying five dollars a pelt. Of course, we paid in merchandise. The Eskimos were tickled to pay us three white fox for a sack of flour, and they would come across with eight pelts for a 30-30 rifle.

The Eskimos are great traders and they like to get their hands on new things. One man who traded with us that Winter bought nine rifles, just to satisfy his pride.

One of our best sellers was a line of dolls' trunks. The Eskimos used them on the front of sleighs, storing matches and other odds and ends in them. We got two white fox pelts for each trunk, which worked out at about $100 a trunk. It sounds funny, I know, but the Eskimos were tickled with the deals, and we weren't making our fortunes. The laws of compensation work everywhere. It takes money to trade with the natives of the northland barrens, and you don't run across so many wealthy fur traders.

The Eskimos live in snow houses, which they keep warm with seal-oil lamps. The lamps are made out of a soapstone, which is rubbed into the shape of a sea shell. The container is filled with seal oil, and moss is used as a wick. By the use of this primitive heater snow houses can be brought up to a temperature of sixty degrees. That isn't exactly hot, I'll admit, but I've lived in modern city houses that were colder unless you stayed up all night with the furnace. And, of course, the Eskimo doesn't need to keep his snow house warm, for he is dressed for low temperature and his blood is thicker than ours. In fact, there's nothing thin-blooded about an Eskimo; he's cheerful, honest, and as generous as they make them if he's treated decently. It was a pleasure to have them around our post. They love music, and were greatly interested in several gramophones that we had salvaged from our schooner. These music-boxes were worth about $35, but they brought $75 up North—fifteen fox pelts. We put on dances, and the Eskimos would dance till they were tired out. Their favorite dish was Jell-O, because it shook and because they could see through it. All our food tickled their palates—except spices and mustard.

We had our little excitements up there in the solitudes. I remember vividly one hair-raising experience I had. I was hanging out at a fish lake in a snow house. I went to sleep one night, and when I woke up in the morning I heard the dogs whining. I felt very sleepy and could scarcely breathe. Reaching for my matches I lit one, but it immediately went out. However, it showed me what was wrong. I was buried under snow. There was so little air in the space where I lay that I couldn't get a candle to burn, so I gave up the attempt and began to dig myself out. It was no easy job, either, for there was about forty feet of snow to dig through. However, I got through it, and as soon as the air got in I lit a candle and got after the dogs. When we were all safe outside, smoke began to pour out of the snow house, and I watched it burn up. It is a fact! The stove had caught fire somehow, and there was enough inflammable stuff in the dugout to bring it down in a steady ruin.

I remember another hair-raising experience we had that Winter. We'd camped overnight on the ice, and went to sleep quite snugly. But when we turned out in the morning, we found that the floe we were camped on had split during the night, and there we were, right on the edge of the split. One half of the floe had drifted out to sea. We missed being on it by about five feet, which was close enough to make us gasp.

That Spring we got ready to head back to civilization. The Summer was spent hunting dog-feed, as the Hudson's Bay Company and the French Company as well wouldn't give us passage unless we agreed not to go back into the territory to trade, and sold them our furs at Arctic prices. They wouldn't even sell us twine or rope to make fishing nets. However, we weren't beaten, for we unravelled all ropes that were on the schooner and made them over into twine, from which we wove nets. We caught half a dozen whales at one time with these improvised nets. We cut the whales up and buried them under rocks for dog-feed. We also dried about fifteen whales. Then we caught and dried about eight thousand salmon for dog-feed. By Autumn we had about forty tons of dog-feed ready for the long trip to Cochrane, Ontario.

We did some trading to clear up and didn't get away till late in February. It was a warm day when we set off with our five big sleds. We had thirty-six dogs and these dogs hauled three thousand fish, large quantities of dried walrus and whale, and our furs, bedding and human food. Each dog, I figured, had about 150 pounds to take care of on the trail. It was quite an undertaking, for we were headed across a country that no white man had traveled over previously. It was not even familiar to the Eskimos.

On the second day out we ran into a cold snap—and it was a cold snap! The thermometer went down to seventy degrees below zero, and the runners on two of our sleds split. We repaired them by shooting holes through the metal with a rifle. Needs must when the devil drives! Then on we went again. It's hard to pick out one day from another now, but I recall the grief we had for a time when we struck a stretch of country where there wasn't enough snow to make snow houses. It was bitter going during that period, for we had to face headwinds, and all of us had our faces frozen badly. Finally we hit a place called Kovik, where we camped in comfort. After that we took to the sea ice and headed for Cape Smith. We could see this objective two days before we reached it as a result of mirages. Cape Smith is a Hudson's Bay outpost and we found a young fellow in charge there. He was all alone and the North had got him all right. I felt sorry for the kid.

Provintok, Cape Harrison, then Nastapoka. The names come easily, but I'd hate to travel the same long trail again under the same conditions. At Nastapoka, by the way, there is some beautiful country, and a waterfall that is higher than Niagara. We sighted timber for the first time at Whale River, but we could smell the trees for hours before we saw them. The dogs had never seen trees before, and they jumped sideways when we began to pass shrubs. Then came Fort George, where we saw our first Cree Indians, and a sullen lot they seemed to be after the friendly and cheerful little Eskimos. From Fort George we passed on to Rupert's House and Moose Factory over the ice of James Bay. The ice was so thin in places that we could see it melt after we'd passed over it. Sounds fishy, I know, but it's absolutely true.

Well, we got to Cochrane at last, and got our affairs straightened out. None of us had made a fortune, I assure you, but we had something to show for the long period of isolation. I may go back up North, although I'm not keen about it. You need a lot of money up there nowadays, and its too crowded, anyway.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Stirling (Part II)

THE office of Keeper of Stirling Castle was held continuously by the heads of the Erskine family from 1370 to 1715, with but one short break. In the latter year the Earl of Mar, who was then head of the family, lost the office by reason of his having commanded the Jacobite army at the Battle of Sheriffmuir, but it was restored, after a lapse of more than a couple of centuries, to the Earl of Mar and Kellie.

The most historic building in the town itself is the High Church, which was originally the conventual church of a Franciscan monastery, founded by James IV in 1494. It was there that Mary, Queen of Scots, was crowned in 1543, at the age of nine months, and in the same year it was the scene of the Earl of Arran's renunciation of the reformed faith. In 1544 Mary of Guise, the mother of the infant queen, was invested with her appointment as regent in the church, which was the scene, twenty years later, of the coronation of James VI, who was then one year old.

On the square western battlemented tower of the church can still be seen the marks of the damage caused by the guns of General Monk's army, when it besieged Stirling in 1651, five years before the building was divided into two separate parish churches, which have since been known as the East and the West Churches, respectively. Among the most famous ministers of the churches were: James Guthrie, who was an incumbent of the east church, and suffered martyrdom for his faith in 1661, and Ebenezer Erskine, the founder of the Scottish Secessional Church, who was minister of the west church in the early eighteenth century.

Among the many ancient buildings in the town are: Cowane's Hospital, a quaint old charitable institution founded by John Cowane in the seventeenth century, and Argyll's Lodging, which has been used for many years past as a military hospital. It is one of the finest existing specimens of a Scottish town house of the seventeenth century, and was erected by the poetic Earl of Stirling, who died insolvent, with the result that the house passed into the hands of the Argyll family, and thus acquired its present name.

Archbishop Hanged

THE Old Town House, which is surmounted by a spire, was erected in 1701, when it replaced the house in front of which John Hamilton, the last Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Andrew's, was hanged in 1571. He was taken prisoner at the storming of Dumbarton Castle in that year, and was executed for his alleged complicity in the murders of Lord Darnley, the second husband of Mary, Queen of Scots, and of the Regent Moray.

On the front of the building known as Spittal's House appears the representation of a pair of scissors, with an inscription to the effect that the house was given for the support of the poor by Robert Spittal, tailor to James IV; an old mansion bearing the name of Darnley's House was used as a nursery for both James VI and his son, Prince Henry, and the unfinished structure known as Mar's Work was erected by the Earl of Mar about 1594. The last-named is but an architectural fragment, but it is richly ornamented, and the stone used in its construction was brought from the Abbey of Cambuskenneth, which was demolished by the Earl, but he died during the progress of the work and the proposed structure was never completed.

Cambuskenneth Abbey, on the western side of the town, which was founded by David I in 1147, was once the wealthiest religious house in the northern kingdom, but little of it remains today, except a detached tower, the western door of the church and the foundations of the walls. The Scottish Parliament held many meetings in the Abbey, and James III and his wife, Margaret of Denmark, were buried in the church. The remains of the royal pair were discovered in 1864, and above their resting-place Queen Victoria erected a monument as "a restoration of the tomb of her ancestors."

Best-Loved Hero

CAUSEWAY, about two miles to the north of the town, was held by William Wallace on the eve of the Battle of Stirling Bridge in 1297, and on Abbey Craig, which overlooks the spot, stands the national memorial to Scotland's best-loved hero. The monument, which is in the form of a square tower, erected in 1869, is a Scottish Valhalla, for within its walls are to be found a number of busts of the country's most illustrious sons, and among its historical relics is Wallace's sword.

The old bridge at Stirling, which was built about 1400, was for some time the only means of exit from the town on its northern side. It is still used as a footbridge, but the Battle of Stirling Bridge, at which Wallace routed the English army under the command of the Earl of Surrey, was fought on a wooden bridge situated about a mile distant upstream, but all traces of this structure have long since disappeared.

In 1746, when the Young Pretender made his unsuccessful attempt to capture Stirling, he planted his guns on Gowlan Hill, to the northeast of the town, in order to oblige the citizens and to do as little damage as possible, but he was speedily routed out by the castle batteries.

The most memorable of Scottish battles, the one in which Robert Bruce gained his decisive victory over the English army in 1314, was fought in the valley of the Bannockburn, about two miles from Stirling, and the Borestone, on which Bruce planted his standard during the engagement, has been preserved for posterity behind an iron grating. The encounter between Bruce and the impetuous De Bohun, which is so graphically described by Sir Walter Scott in "The Lord of the Isles," occurred on the day before the battle which secured for Scotland its independence.—(Copyrighted).

Saskatchewan Boys to Hold Jamboree

OFFICIALS of the Saskatchewan Boy Scout organization are making plans to hold a jamboree coincident with the holding of the World Grain Conference in Regina in 1932. The proposed jamboree will be staged in the Qu'Appelle Valley, and it is intended to make it a much larger gathering than the one held last year. Scout units in other Canadian provinces and in the northern parts of the United States may be invited to join the Saskatchewan Scouts in this camp

Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

No. 3

THERE is a 300-foot Douglas fir on our Saanich place. It is one of the last of the grand old army which used to march all through this southern end of Vancouver Island, and there is not a more beautifully symmetrical tree standing anywhere.

For it has had a chance to grow and develop on all sides. From enormous lower branches it tapers to the top, a perfect symphony of warm brown, sunshot green and purple shadows. In the daytime it is a worshipful thing of strength and beauty, and at night, when it is limned against a starry sky, it is like a pyramid which has been erected to the glory of God, and the stars, seen through its branches, are like bright lamps which have been hung there. Even when the strongest Winter winds blow and all the lesser trees bend and sway before it, this fir stands as steady as a hill. Behind it and to the right of it is a young forest of satelites—second growth fir, larch, cedar, maples, willows. Some of them have reached a height of a hundred feet or more, but they are dwarfed by the mightiness of this king of firs.

We had a hard time saving it when they were clearing the land here in the valley, making a clean sweep of everything. Somebody had said it might fall, though its roots run out for fifty feet in every direction and a hillside stands like a shield to the northeast. So we quoted to the powers that ruled over it the following verse, which is a translation of a very, very old Greek saying:

"Who wantonly destroys a tree, and naked leaves the sod,
Before another Spring rolls round shall feel the hand of God."

It had its effect; the fir was let alone. So there it is in all its glory, and we dare to feel a sort of humble kinship with it.

One day last Autumn a man who cuts trees for a living and saws them into stove wood, called to see us. One recognizes that there must be such men and that we must have wood to burn. The calling is an entirely honorable one and not necessarily a heartless one either, for we have been told that many such men feel real grief at having to destroy a beautiful tree. But this man didn't. He was a most prosaic and matter-of-fact person. He wanted to buy our Douglas fir. Just for a moment we thought, like ourselves, he desired it, because it is what it is, a symbol of a fast vanishing forest, and that perhaps he wanted the land round it, too, to make a sort of shrine of it.

Not at all, as he explained. He computed the number of cords there were in the tree: "Maybe twenty-five or thirty, takin' her branches an' all, an' I'll pay you five dollars for her as she stands, cut her up, an' take her off your place in less'n a fortnight." He offered this in the tone of voice of one who does not mind being a bit generous now and then. Someday a large and heavy branch of a tree is going to fall and hit that man, and teach him more respect for forest monarchs.

There has been a lot of tree-cutting in Saanich lately, most of it to the good, for crooked roads have been made straight, and many a wilful bit of timber, where branches flung out and threatened motorists, has been lopped off dangerous limbs till there is a clear vision ahead. In most cases the choicest of the trees have been spared. We have watched two twin dogwoods, which in the Spring are a fairy vision, and which stand just beyond the small bridge near the part of the West Saanich Road which overlooks the rifle range. They have not been touched yet. We have every hope and faith that they are to be left alone, so have scores of other residents along the West Road, for these two tall gracious things in the full of their blossoming are worth a special pilgrimage, and to us of the countryside, they are the Spring's chosen messengers, bringing the earliest greetings.

Probably there are not many city dwellers who realize what is involved in the cutting of cordwood and the delivering of it to their doors, especially if it consists of the first growth fir, which everybody prefers.

The felling of the tree itself is a heavy task. If, as is often the case, it is from five to seven feet in diameter, as many of the trees are which have been cut out from the remoter roadways during the season, it will take two men for several hours to a full day to saw the biggest of them down. They may be held up by a flow of resin. From one of the trees taken recently, which the fire had killed last year, the pitch ran in a flood when the first cut was made, the cut which indicates where the tree is to fall. It was impossible to continue sawing with the stuff flowing. Finally a fire was made in the cut, the tree was ringed and the flames ate round for hours.

It seems a pity that all this resin can't be used for something else than starting fires. It's excellent for that, of course, nothing better. Quantities of it are found among the roots of the trees in a solidified state. From one tree before the burning was started two two-gallon kegs of liquid pitch were taken. A small stick dipped in this is all the kindling necessary to get the fire going either in the kitchen or the grate.

After the tree has been felled, the branches must all be lopped off. These make the best of wood, for they are very hard and last a long time. Then arrives the man with the donkey engine and crosscut saws to cut the bole into the length of block desired. He charges from sixty to seventy-five cents a rick, and it takes three ricks to make a cord if the blocks are sixteen inches, four if they are twelve. When he has finished the great chunks must be split and hauled to the road, where they are piled into dimensions of four by four by eight for delivery. Unless one owns a truck one must pay two dollars a cord to have it hauled to town. A little computation will show why wood must be sold for at least $8 a cord in order for the various parties to make anything.

"I am going if I drop dead," said sixty-three-year-old Edwin Cutsforth, of Hull, England, as he started recently for his daughter's grave, which he had visited every day since her death, but he fell lifeless within sight of the house.

A feature of the recent exhibition in London was a motorcycle whose saddle could be raised or lowered by pressure on the handlebars, and whose tires were inflated by pressure on the the saddle."

Story of Life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, The Poetess

By ETHEL SEYMOUR

"THE Barretts of Wimpole Street," is the name of the charming drama which is said to be "one of the loveliest plays of modern England in conception and in language."

It is performed at the Queen's Theatre, London, by Sir Barry Jackson's company, the part of the heroine being taken by the "star" who, in Henry Ainley's "Hamlet," at the Haymarket (a command performance of which took place this season), played Ophelia, and who, it is said, reaches in this character the high-water mark of her career.

Fire and humor, pathos and suffering, sympathy and understanding, talent and culture, are brought before the eyes of the "emancipated" youth of today in the life and thoughts, emotions and actions of cultured youth of more than one hundred years ago. A famous woman—in the most dramatic period of her career—lives again through the rendering of Gwen ffrangcon-Davies.

A LITTLE girl was born at the residence of her uncle, Coxhow Hall, in Durham. She was the first child of her parents. She did not remain long alone; brothers and two sisters came to share the home—eight brothers—she the eldest of a family of eleven!

Her father, rich by inheritance before his twentieth year, found no house to suit him, and built in Herefordshire, close to the Malvern Hills, a semi-Oriental mansion of his own designing. "Hope End" was completed when the child was three and the first brother had arrived.

This "luxurious home standing in a lovely park, among trees and sloping hills," was the setting of her early life. Here she had "a little chamber in the house" all to herself; here the library provided her with learned education; here, clasping her precious doll against her breast, she "read Homer at the age of eight."

She has recorded of herself: "The Greeks were my demi-gods, and haunted me out of Pope's Homer until I dreamt more of Agamemnon than of Moses, the black pony." Love of the mythology, the history, the literature of the Greeks consumed her; their gods and heroes became companions of her games (see her poem "Hector in the Garden"). Ardent and vivacious, she absorbed life and learning as a thirsty man quaffs water.

From her earliest years she scribbled rhyme; delighted, with the other children, to vie in cultivation of her garden plot; at ten, wrote tragedies in French and English which were acted in the nursery, and shared her brother Edward's tutor.

At thirteen her epic poem in four cantos, dedicated to her father, so pleased him that he ordered the printing of fifty copies, and gave her a tutor of her own. The British Museum has a copy of this work. It is a remarkable production for thirteen. Its preface states that: "Poetry is the first, and most celebrated of all the fine arts," a conviction which remained with the authoress to the end of life.

Spine Injured in Accident

THE Barretts had for generations owned plantations in the West Indies and had been born abroad, Moulton Barrett, himself, being born in Jamaica. "Ba" was the first to be born in England for more than a century. Before her father's eccentricities developed into monomania, his nonconformist religious fervors urged him to a measure of social reform. At Ledbury, their nearest village, he, a man of wealth and position, read and prayed with, and taught, the unlettered villagers, taking with him to the meetings his eldest child. The parish church contains a monument witnessing to his earnest labors. The divine right of authority, divorced from reason, was the rock he broke upon.

So far his obsession of parental authority had not greatly harmed his children—but the obsession grew.

"Ba" was an eager, impetuous and frail being. A cough and an accident began a long illness which confined her to her couch. She was about fifteen, when, wishing to ride Moses, she endeavored to saddle him in a field, alone; and fell, the saddle falling on her and injuring her spine. Though she became an invalid in body, her restless mental energy poured itself out in work and study. She read Greek harder than many an Oxford student.

Her life became too retired. Social amenities did not attract her. No kindred spirits were welcomed to the house. She loved and revered her father, adored her brother Edward, and showered tender solicitude on her blind tutor. But equal companionship there was none—no sparkling wit to match with hers, no change, no contrast. By nineteen she had produced "An Essay in Mind" in verse, with other poems, published in 1826.

Her mother, sweet and gentle, ever submissive to authority, died in 1828, worn out by child-bearing and her husband, and Moulton Barrett now leaned with all his weight upon his eldest child.

The next important event in the daughter's life was the emancipation of the negroes, which closed the day at Hope End. Her father, though still rich, could no longer afford them that luxurious home, and Ba, now twenty-six, entered a new phase of life. The family was moved to Sidmouth while awaiting a new permanent abode, and three not unhappy years were passed.

"Prometheus" Published

IN 1833 came "Prometheus Bound," her translation from the Greek of Æschylus, which, though published anonymously, brought her the reputation of a Greek scholar. Ten years later she made a fresh translation.

The sons were growing up. The father, at last, decided upon London as most advantageous to his sons, and 1835 found them temporarily in Gloucester Place, their furniture being still stored at Ledbury. Poetry was now Ba's profession. The genial second cousin John Kenyon invaded what became—through lack of country air and surroundings, an invalid's chamber, and made it his business to bring her work to the eyes of editors. He introduced the authoress, Miss Mitford, who saw a "slight, delicate figure, with a shower of dark curls falling on either side of a most expressive face, large tender eyes, richly fringed by dark lashes, a smile like a sunbeam, and such a look of youthfulness that she seemed scarcely 'out,' and Ba was twenty-nine."

She was becoming known as a poetess and was sought by many. Her correspondents were numerous, yet her visitors were few. She had lived so retired from the world that it was an effort to meet strangers, however well-known by exchange of letters.

The brothers went abroad—sometimes—with their father's disapproval. The sisters remained at home—prisoners virtually. London air and confinement, with never an absence—even at the most stifling season—affected the invalid. Her father noticed her decline in health. It mattered not. Her mother had wasted away. Why not she? His mind was fully occupied with the continued search for a suitable permanent dwelling.

At the end of three years Mr. Barrett selected No. 50 Wimpole Street, and ordered the family to move thither immediately. It was the event of 1838. It was also the year in which Ba published "The Seraphim." She was not contributing to The Athenaeum and other magazines. The second period of her life had opened.

Her condition had become so critical that another Winter in London could not be contemplated. Her brother Edward, the second child of the family, and two years her junior, escorted her to Torquay. It was he who had called her "Ba," and who loved her with an ardent admiration. Of the eight boys, but three grew to manhood. It was Edward to whom she clung devotedly, finding in him her one companion in the family. They went before the Winter of '38.

Favorite Brother Drowned

A YEAR and a half passed, and still she was not strong enough to return to London. In July, 1840, tragedy came to her. Her beloved brother, still at Torquay on her account, went with two young men and a good pilot, in a speed yacht, across Babbicombe Bay—an easy afternoon run—and did not return. The anxiety, the suspense, the despair she suffered cannot be described. It was a week before any of the bodies were recovered—and August the 4th ere her father identified that of Edward Barrett, "accidently drowned."

The grief and self-reproach of Ba were inexhaustible. But for her! but for her, he would be alive. It was she who brought him death—her fault he found a watery grave! It was thought she could not recover. She herself, feared her reason would give way. It is evident that the good sea air had done its work, and unknown to the sufferer had fortified and revivified her, giving her strength to go through that terrible mental strain. Yet months passed, and Winter came before she could take up any threads of life or work. The sea had become hateful to her, but she could not leave it and return to London.

By the Summer of 1841 she had resumed work, and finally, in August, was again in Wimpole Street. She was once more entirely at the mercy and under the authority of the family. Too shy, too much of an invalid, to receive visitors, her letter-writing was almost her sole means of communicating with congenial minds, and, critically speaking, her prose was often more excellent than her verse. Her thirty-fifth year was passing. Spinsterhood and resignation seemed her lot.

But beyond the limits of Wimpole Street her reputation as an authoress was increasing. Editors were finding her out. Aided by Hugh Stuart Boyd she was contributing long essays to The Athenaeum, writing a second series the following year. She read every available poetical work. Amongst contemporaries, Tennyson and Browning captured her imagination.

She had one constant companion, the little brown spaniel "Flush," given to her by Miss Mitford, who, rather than leave his mistress, would refuse a walk. Every day, after an intelligent observation of the dinner brought up to her, he would quietly retire to his sofa, reposing for fully fifteen minutes, awaiting his share—never fussing, never asking. He was not taught this: it was his own instinctive consideration for the one human he adored. To others—as the guardian of his mistress—he seemed always suspicious, and at times offended greatly. Then he would sit upright on the sofa, looking at Ba with despairing eyes until, at last permitted to approach her, he rushed across the room, trembling, "kissing" first one hand and then the other, gazing beseechingly in her face.

Reputation Grows

HER reputation grew. In 1840 a two-volume edition of her poetry was published by Moxon. It was in accord with popular taste and instantly successful, increasing the number and enthusiasm of her admirers. It brought many appreciative letters, including one from Carlyle.

That year Browning had been to Italy for the second time, whither he was hoping shortly to return. Arriving home in the new year of 1845, a copy of these two volumes awaited him. Though a learned man and a poet, he was less known to the public than the cloistered authoress whose works had appealed to him, as his to her. He had never met her, though he knew of her well through Kenyon. The volumes entranced him and he spent a whole week reading them. The mention of his name in "Lady Geraldine's Courtship" stirred him deeply. He wrote a letter (it is post-marked January 10, 1845): "I love your verses with all my heart, . . . I do, as I say, love these books with all my heart."

"Such a letter from such a hand!" replied the authoress the day of its receipt.

It was the beginning of a continuous correspondence, but it was four months ere Browning was admitted to the dim room in Wimpole Street, and stood face to face with Ba.

For eighteen months that correspondence was continued, growing more and more intimate as the weeks passed on—a correspondence which, unknown to her, was in after years published and republished for the delight of countless readers.

Browning's admiration of the work flamed into admiration of the worker, causing a little, painful pause. But that soon passed upon his promising never, never to offend again. He became a frequent caller, Flush only present—not always pleased to see him.

By degrees he gleaned the circumstances of her life. He began to see that it was not so much disease, as family conviction, which held her to her couch, and formed his own opinions. Little by little he encouraged her to believe in health, to try to walk, even to go out, until, in July, she writes to him: "I have really been out! and am really alive after it—which is more surprising still."

Marriage Takes Place

BY August he had again declared his feeling for her—he had also comprehended the sort of man her father was. By September her doctor agreed that a visit to Italy would be the best escape from an English Winter, and she had told Browning of her father's intolerance regarding marriage for his sons and daughters. Moulton-Barrett would not hear of the Italian plan; it was "undutiful and rebellious" of the family to support it, and it came to naught. But it forced his daughter to recognize his attitude towards her health.

By January, 1846, Browning was her accepted lover. He urged their marriage. He had sufficient for himself. Ba's private means were ample. Her sisters were sympathetic, her maid devoted, the household on her side. But the danger was immense; the slightest suspicion of his intentions would exclude Browning from the house, his letters would be returned, or stopped and opened. She told him of her father's treatment of her sister—the wrath, the dreadful scenes, the suffering of the innocent girl whose hand was asked in marriage. On the subject of his children her father was a monomaniac, quoting Scripture to enforce his views of "passive obedience, and particularly in respect to marriage."

She made their engagement conditional. Her forty years' habit of implicit obedience was hard to break. The slightest gossip alarmed her; the terror of discovery continued. Yet with it all her health improved. She went for longer drives; she ceased to be carried up and down the stairs; she walked out and enjoyed the turf beneath her feet. For the first time in five years she wrote a letter out of her room. She looked so well that her relatives commented on it—her father refused to acquiesce.

The year wore to Autumn. The nervous strain was telling upon Browning, who now suffered from frequent headaches. The family was on the eve of a month's holiday at the sea which, for once, had gone beyond the mere realm of possibility. Action could not longer be delayed. Ba had to screw up her courage very tight, but she saw that the only cure for Browning's ill health was the cessation of the strain and gave in. Accompanied by her maid, Wilson, on the morning of Saturday, September 11, she met Browning and his cousin at St. Pancras Church, Marylebone. They were married by licence and returned to their respective homes.

Passes from Wimpole Street

SO far Browning was satisfied. He was now her legal protector. An anxious week followed for Ba. She suffered daily trepidation. Her husband would not call and ask for her by her maiden name. Her father deciding that the family should leave on the 21st, Browning wrote to her: "The way will be to leave at once."

On the Saturday following her marriage, Ba, taking her devoted dog and maid, met her husband that afternoon. "If you make a sound, Flush, we are lost," she said, as they descended the stairs and passed out of the Wimpole Street house. The spaniel understood and kept her secret.

This is the romance of Elizabeth Barrett Moulton-Barrett, better known as Elizabeth Barrett Browning, which has been so successfully dramatized by Rudolf Besier and crowds the Queen's Theatre nightly. A most interesting pictorial commentary is given in a November number of The Sphere.

Her best work was done after her engagement and marriage to Robert Browning. Like another famous woman writer, love was necessary to the development of her highest powers. It would be well if the married workers of today could say with Elizabeth Barrett Browning:

". . . Beloved, let us love so well
Our work shall still be better for our love,
And still our love be sweeter for our work,
And both recommended, for the sake of each,
By all true workers and true lovers born."

(Aurora Leigh)

Snow in Mexico City

RESIDENTS of Mexico City recently shivered under one of the coldest spells of years, and natives who have never lived elsewhere fingered with amazement the first snow they had ever seen closer than Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, fifty-five miles away.

Few buildings have facilities for proper heating, and rugs and tapestries were used for extra bed coverings in the homes of many. Newsboys, bootblacks and mendicants who habitually sleep out of doors were sheltered by charitable agencies.

Winnipeg Takes Worry from Winter

By MICHAEL O'MAYO

Dorchester Ave. which has central heating.

Central heating station of the Winnipeg Heating Company which sold 166,000,000 pounds of steam last winter. ABOVE—Mr. B. Holly.

Winnipeg is fast discarding its ash cans and coal shovels.

IN Winnipeg there are fourteen hundred buildings without coal shovels and wood piles—whole streets of houses, offices, theatres and stores with smokeless chimneys even when King Zero swings his stinging whip.

Fourteen hundred buildings blessed by the smokeless, fireless, dirtless heat which comes from distant furnaces through underground pipes! More than $3,000,000 is invested in this new venture, and another $2,500,000 is now being added.

It's a dream of a dreamer come true, the latest chapter in a sign of adventure which began in the backyard of a house in Lockport, N.Y., fifty-three years ago. The hero of the story died long ago and his name is almost unknown—for Birdsey Holly was one of the neglected men of genius of the last century. He pioneered the steam fire engine and the rotary pump, and made possible the pumping of water through underground pipes. Then he figured if water could be conveyed from a central point, why not steam? Why not heat whole streets and towns from a central furnace? University professors solemnly proved that it couldn't be done; engineers scoffed at the idea and ordinary folks (you may be sure) cracked many a joke at his expense.

And so this visionary with the grey-streaked beard turned the backyard of his house into an indoor laboratory. "I can see him now, digging that funny winding line of trenches in his own and his neighbor's backyards," said John Walsh, his partner and friend, long after. "I never could figure how he got that 700 feet of pipe into that trench line. And that big boiler he built and put in the basement! Yes! The coils of ugly pipes all over the house wouldn't be used in a backwoods garage today. But the crazy contraption worked. When Holly showed 'em the boiler running under ten pounds pressure and then took 'em upstairs to feel the steam pipes, say, some of those sceptics had to burn their fingers before they believed the pipes were hot."

Franchise Secured

ENTHUSIASTIC neighbors and friends dug down for cash to start the Holly Steam Combination Company. A franchise was secured to erect a central heating plant. Trenches were dug and pipes laid. An old, rusty boiler was purchased from a shut-down factory at Buffalo and shipped to Lockport on a canal barge. Steam was generated. "And in less than half an hour, every coil in every house on the line was piping hot," Walsh informs me. "It sure turned Lockport on its ear."

Central stations made their own appearance in New York, Grand Rapids, Pittsburg, Portland and many American cities. And now Winnipeg is fast discarding its coal shovels, bucksaws and ash cans. In five years from today one-third of its buildings will enjoy central station heat.

In 1922 a black funnel-shaped cloud raced along the transmission lines between Winnipeg River and the city. Steel towers were hurled to the ground, and the city plunged in darkness. Six weeks later another "twister" played hob with the lines.

It was decided to build a steam plant for emergency use, and some ingenious person (who maybe never heard of Holly) hit on the idea of making this plant pay its way by selling steam for heating purposes.

Central Heating for Houses

THE plant is very up-to-date. From the time Alberta-mined coal reaches the siding till it is blown into the furnaces it is untouched by human hands. Machinery elevates it to giant hoppers in the roof of the concrete structure where it goes through a magnetic contrivance which separates bolts, nails, etc., from the coal. Gravity propels the coal to the main floor where mechanical pulverizers grind it to powder and once again the fuel journeys to the room where it is stored in bins ready to be fed into the furnaces.

In one corner of the building there are three small electric boilers. These contrivances save more than $15,000 a year in coal bills. For when the city sleeps and the demand for electricity falls off, these boilers assume the burden of heating downtown, the fires in the furnace being banked.

Last year steam to the value of $372,000 was sold and the plant had a net surplus of $31,000. The steam standby plant erected to guarantee Winnipeg its supply of electricity during disturbances to the power lines is actually paying dividends!

It is claimed that users of steam from this plant have saved as much as forty per cent in the cost of heating buildings.

Last Fall when Winnipeg voted to extend the plant and the main building enlarged to house a 1,100 horse-power boiler, increasing the capacity of the plant more than fifty per cent, and in addition more than twelve hundred Winnipeg homes are heated by steam from a central plant. In this, the city is unique. Many of the fine houses on Wellington Crescent are supplied with heat coming from a furnace almost a mile away. On the outskirts of the town you'll find the central station. It is the headquarters of smokeless suburbia—a district minus coal, shovels and ash cans. Many basements have no furnaces.

Temperature Controlled

IN 1928 the plant was erected down back lanes. Four months later steam was generated in the boilers which now provide heat for more than 1,000 homes and apartment buildings.

The cost of this heating for homes varies, of course, but generally speaking it's the same as the price of coal, without any work or dirt. The householder controls the temperature by thermostat. A condenser transforms the steam into hot water, quickly obtainable.

In Winnipeg a house may be even minus chimneys. Fire risks are reduced to a minimum and ash collection is eliminated.

In a second residential district a small heating station in an underground room supplies the needs of more than 200 homes. Last Winter oil was the fuel used. This Winter coal is employed.

Now Winnipeg is building a $2,500,000 plant to heat more than 300 houses.

Steam will go through mains to sub-stations at strategic points, where it will be converted into hot water to be distributed to surrounding houses. And still larger extensions are under consideration.

Commandant in Favor of Police Work as Career For Women

By MARY S. ALLEN, O.B.E.

Commandant of the Women's Auxiliary Police Service of London

THERE are still a large number of people who regard police work as a distinctly masculine job, and who look somewhat askance at the woman who states that she wishes to become a policewoman. This attitude, is, however, quite understandable when one realizes that until 1914 all police work was entrusted entirely to men. The need, created by the war, undoubtedly gave to women their first opportunity of service in the capacity of police, and also proved to many the absolute necessity for its being considered as a regular profession in which they could contribute to the general welfare of the public.

It never dawned upon our forefathers that men were not, and never could be, all sufficient to deal with every police problem irrespective of sex. Now that our eyes have been opened, the truth is forced upon us that in the near future the world will stand amazed that such a natural reform would ever have been the subject of such bitter controversy. In a few years time policewomen will be looked upon by every sane man and woman as an essential factor in our social life, not in any way usurping the work, or lessening the prestige, of their male colleagues, but supplementing them and making the work of the police as a whole, far more efficient. We look forward, then, with confidence to a future when crime will be prevented rather than punished, where there will be fewer prisons and insane asylums and the efficient body of men and women known as the police force will bring into daily practice the truth of the words: "Prevention is better than cure."

Special Qualifications Needed

FOR those wishing to take up police work very special qualifications are required. It is essential that they should have a high educational standard and have had a certain amount of experience in social work. They should not be shocked at the nature of some of the work they will be called upon to do. It should be remembered that to be really good policewomen they should be prepared to use their own tact and judgment on all difficult problems brought before them, and never feel it a waste of time to deal with any problem, however small, that concerns women and children. There is no doubt that the best results have been obtained by women who have high mental qualifications, and though, of course, physical capacity and good health are necessary, these qualities are not so essential as a high moral and intellectual standard.

At the present time a policewoman does not receive equal pay with the men, and her chances of promotion are almost non-existent. For this reason it is essential that pressure should be brought on all in authority to remedy the position, for it is of little use to advocate the employment of fully-qualified women and to demand the highest type, unless the advantages of entering the profession are known to be substantial and real. To obtain a really efficient force it has been proved that the training of women police should be given the most careful consideration, for it is useless to suppose that because a woman is motherly and kind she will be a disciplined and loyal officer. Police work is considered a highly skilled and specialized profession for men and should be thought so for women.

Public Mind Advances

FOR women to accept less is eventually to retard, and perhaps destroy the whole movement, for it is not only as an occupation that it should be taken up, but as a life work, and the acceptance of a somewhat vague and almost patronizing share of the work of the police as merely welfare and social is to be deplored.

We are now seeing a great advance in the public mind on this question, and the report of the Royal Commission which is so much in favor of the employment of women police is an added support. Even so we need the right type of woman to come forward to take up the work, and if the advantages on entry do not seem all that were anticipated, she should continue in spite of this to build up the position from inside the force, which is the method adopted by those who have worked for many years, and who entered at poor pay and when the chances of pension and promotion did not exist.

Equal Rights Won by Chinese Women

EQUALITY of men and women in China is provided by a law which has passed the Legislative Council.

The law, incorporated in the civil code, is primarily intended to elevate women to the same position as that enjoyed by the women of the western world. It is known as the law of family relations.

While under the old laws a woman was forbidden to dispose of her property without the consent of her husband, she now has full power to do whatever she pleases with her own wealth. Unmarried daughters have the same right of property inheritance as sons. The duty of a wife to obey her husband is not recognized by law.

Third Husband's Name Unknown to Wife

MRS. Helen Hansen was granted a divorce at Seattle from her fourth husband, William Hansen. She was asked the name of her third husband.

"I really don't know. I've forgotten his name," she told the judge.

She said her third husband was a Scotchman—she remembered that, all right—and they were married in France, she recalled, but she couldn't remember his name.

During a recent fog in England, rockets were fired 1,000 feet into the air to show the location of Croydon airport.

NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE

By THURSTON the Magician

From this night he watched, fascinated, as a boy of seven, while Herrmann the Great amazed his audience in the City Hall in Columbus, Ohio. Howard Thurston was determined to become a magician. He would have starved for a whole Summer except for a kind hearted landlady, but finally made a hit at Tony Pastor's old New York music hall. He followed a successful coast-to-coast tour with equal success in London, and played before crowned heads on the Continent before returning to America and starting for Australia, which proved a gold mine. Then came Manila and Honakona. The next jump was to Saigon, Cochin-China, then to Batavia in Java.

ARTICLE IX

THE heat, the rain and work had weakened my vitality. At the end of five days, when the boat docked at Singapore, I was suffering from the fever. I have been in some hot places and have experienced temperatures from forty below to 130 degrees above, but it seemed to me that Singapore, on that day, was smothered with a deadly heat.

The loading and unloading of the baggage, which consisted of more than 200 pieces, was a serious task that always required my personal attention. I was exposed to the sun a great deal that afternoon. One of the large boxes was broken on the wharf, and during the attempt to save the contents I felt a dizziness and a nasty tremor down my spine.

I shook it off two or three times and continued the direction of the disembarkment. Then something seemed to strike the back of my head; the baggage became blurred, the dock began to reel and sway under my feet. I felt myself slipping into oblivion. I gathered my courage and staggered to a hitching post in the shade. With the full force of my will I screamed in a hysterical voice: "I won't! I won't! Damn it, I won't!"

I clutched the post until my fingernails were broken, still screaming and swearing to drive away the horrible feeling. By sheer will power I fought this paralyzing sensation until my curses and prayers had forced from my being the peril of the white man in the Orient—sunstroke.

Rangoon, the Incredible

WE had leased the Theatre Royal in Calcutta by cable from Sydney for the month of October, and had paid half the rent in advance. There were three weeks to fill before our engagement, so we took the first boat to Rangoon.

I shall never forget Rangoon, with its dirty beggars; the withered arm that is always raised to heaven; the dirty yogi sleeping on a bed of spikes; the leg bent at the knee and bound to the body until the flesh has shriveled away; the big-headed child; the horrible cripples and the frightful freaks; the long-bearded priest who blesses you or curses you, according to your buckshis, or gifts, all begging, crying or praying for buckshis! "Buckshis! Buckshis!" Its streets filled with beautiful silken-gowned women, eyes veiled, who smoked large cheroots; the filthy native sections and the beautiful boulevards and palaces of the extremely wealthy.

Rangoon will always exist; it is too lazy to die.

The philosophy of Buddha has cast its spell in Burma. Its women, the most beautiful in the Orient; its men, the most lovabe, charitable and exasperating of all humans—a country without time, where days are counted as hours and tomorrow never comes.

The theatre was built by the British and governed by the city. We arranged to open in two days. Our printing had to be translated into Burmese. I impressed the printer, who published the daily paper, the necessity of speed, and it was arranged that I should call for the bills the next day.

The following morning he told me that as the office closed at three, the copy had not been translated. In an angry voice I demanded that the work be done immediately, as I needed the bills for the show that night. The next day the printing had not been finished. I lost my temper, pounded the desk, and in an outburst of righteous anger I denounced the editor of the paper and all things Burmese.

The man who had imbibed the philosophy of Buddha from birth leaned back in his easy chair, removed the long stem of the hookah from his mouth, gazed at me with the languid eyes of a contented calf, blew the smoke in tantalizing curls from his lips and said: "Why worry, Mr. Thurston, why worry?"

The Spirit of the East

THE spirit of the East had spoken, and as each Winter of a quarter century has passed I realized more keenly the wisdom of his words, "Why worry?"

The British ruled in a definite way, and had ordered that the theatre should not be mutilated, even to the extent of driving a nail in the wall. Alterations had to be made in the stage, and all my efforts of two days were fruitless. An hour before the curtain I drove the manager to the British Consulate, where we were again refused permission. The theatre was filling rapidly when we returned. It was a Yankee trick, I admit, but George and the stage crew had done the job while we were gone, and I meekly received the condemnation of the manager, as I greased and colored my face for the performance, and laid the blame on George.

The first two performances were patronized by the British and foreigners exclusively, while the natives crowded the theatre the remaining eight days.

I was happy in Rangoon. It was a city of enchantment to me. I liked the audiences, the pretty colored costumes of the people, the temples, the beggars, the smell of the hookah, the magicians, the strange looking old high priests, and the quiet happiness that seemed to rest over the town. It was different from anything I had ever seen, and besides, it was the nearest I had been to India, the home of magicians, and the Mecca of my travels. It would always have lived in my heart as a fanciful dream but for the reason that my adventurous spirit got the better of me as I sensed a new thrill in the gathering of a great crowd about the Royal Temple.

A Maharajah's Nuptials

THE theatre manager, with whom I was driving, told me that a maharajah was taking another wife. My curiosity was aroused. I questioned him further and learned that the matrimonial ceremony was to be held in the presence of eighty or the maharajah's wives who had been brought there for the occasion.

"I should like to see that wedding," I remarked.

"Impossible!" he exclaimed. "Don't you understand that no man—except the Buddhist priests—is permitted to gaze upon the faces of the maharajah's wives? Above all, no white man can be present. We do not interfere with these native ceremonies. It is a Buddhist affair with all their ancient rites."

My love of the mysterious was aroused. So I left the carriage at the first opportunity and returned to the temple. The entrance was fenced with soldiers. I managed to get to the back without being observed, and found a flight of stone steps leading to the second floor. I mounted the steps and found the door locked, but just below the landing was an open window in the stone wall. I climbed over the sill and could see the ceremony without being seen.

The maharajah was reclining upon a divan. The bride was kneeling at his feet, the priests were chanting a strange ritual. On the floor of the temple the eighty wives of His Royal Highness were lying on silken rugs. I was thrilled at the vision of the spectacle.

Suddenly my foot slipped; I caught myself in time, but my cigar and holder fell into the temple. Instantly there was a great commotion. The maharajah jumped to his feet; his wives fell upon their faces, and armed guards ran to the door leading to the steps.

Escape was impossible. As I leaped to the landing, four armed men were rushing up, swinging their long swords, and four others were at the foot of the steps. I could see by their excited faces that they felt they had been terribly outraged by a foreign intruder, who, in all justice eo their gods, should be done away with.

As the guards came within eight feet of me, I boldly raised my right hand, looked straight in their eyes, and in a commanding voice cried:

"Back! Back!"

Magic to the Rescue

THE men stopped suddenly. Holding my imposing attitude, I stepped toward them. To my relief, they lowered their swords and began to retreat. At each step forward I repeated the word, "Back!"

They continued their slow retreat, step by step, until they reached the bottom of the stairs, where their companions awaited them and a group of natives had assembled.

Taking a silk handkerchief from my pocket, I rolled it between my palms, and apparently holding it in my right hand, blew upon it, and it dissolved into nothingness. A look of astonishment came over them.

Speaking slowly, I said, "Thurston—magician—American—your friend."

I repeated these words three times; then, with my hands still high in the air, as if reaching for the invisible handkerchief, I slowly walked through the crowds without interference. Turning the corner a few seconds later I was struck with the realization of the danger I had been in.

The love of adventure had caused me to intrude not only upon the privacy of the individual, but also upon the church and the rulers. And once again I said to myself, as I often do: "What a fool I am!"

It was six days to Calcutta from Rangoon. They were anxious days, and before the last piece of baggage was placed on the dock, I rushed to the Continental Hotel, engaged a large room and leased a long corridor, extending the full length of the building. At last I was to witness the magic of India. I hired twenty "boys," as the servants are called in the East, with instructions to bring me, early the next morning, all the magicians they could find in the streets. The following day the corridor was filled; more than a hundred magicians, snake-charmers, animal trainers and street entertainers were there.

My eagerness to witness the famous mysteries of the Orient was so keen that I asked the servants to bring in a troupe of the best performers while I was having coffee in bed.

The Famous Mango Trick

THE first mystery they showed me was the famous mango trick, where the magician, planting a mango seed, causes a tree to grow several feet and bear ripe fruit. I had heard about this wonderful mystery, and with a thrill of anticipation I welcomed the magicians.

They showed me the mango seed; then placed it in a tin can, which was filled with earth. With bamboo sticks and dirty cloths they built a tent around the can. They beat the tom-toms, rattled the gourds and played the flagiolette, and after weird incantations, they raised the front of the tent to show the seed had sprouted eight inches. They repeated their weird ceremonies, and each time the plant had grown until it was three feet high and bore a ripe mango, with which I finished my breakfast.

The mango was delicious, but the trick, to the eyes of a trained magician, was disappointing and without mystery.

I clearly saw the fakirs, under cover of the cloth, take the branches from under their clothing and place them in the can. Despite the fact that three magicians gathered around to shut off my view, I saw the fakir deliberately substitute larger branches for the smaller. These branches were taken from his long robe, also the robes of his assistants. It was a very awkward attempt, and a failure as far as mystery was concerned.

Several troupes of magicians entered and exhibited their tricks. Finally I asked for the very best. Three men dressed in gaily colored clothes entered and presented their feature illustrations, which, much to my surprise, were the tricks they had learned at the World's Fair in Chicago!

I continued these investigations. Although I was disappointed, I still hoped to find something worthy of the reputation of the Indian magician. Therefore, the boys assembled the magicians, and for three days they gave their performances on the stone floor of my room.

Clever at Sleight-of-Hand

I LEARNED that many of them were very clever at sleight-of-hand, producing some astonishing effects; that their misdirection and patter were well timed, and that many of them had a highly developed personality and showmanship.

This much, at least, should be expected for the reason that some of the tricks have been handed down for generations, and they had accumulated training of hundreds of years.

The Indian magician, however, has the advantage of the Occidental, for he squats on the ground and does his palming with the back of his hand to the spectators, whereas the magician of the West is obliged to stand on a stage and show the backs and fronts of his hands, at the same time concealing the object.

The most mystifying of their effects are accomplished by the snake-charmers, who are a caste by themselves.

The snake-charmers, however, in comparison, works at a disadvantage, for the reason that he wears fewer clothes, and at times is obliged to perform his effects with only a breech-cloth around his body.

(To Be Continued)

Left—Thurston and His Inexhaustible Cabinet, From the Emptiness of Which He Produces Twenty Beauties on the Stage. Right—Street Conjurer Thurston Found in India Performing the Burning Rope Trick. While Rope Is Blazing, the Hindu Removes It From About His Neck.

Island Named After Frigate

By E. P. KAY.

WHEN Commander Richardson, R.N., during his survey of the channels on the eastern side of Vancouver Island, gave the name "Thetis" to the island lying immediately to the north of Kuper Island and about due east of the City of Ladysmith, he did so to perpetuate the memory of the gallant frigate Thetis, which, under the command of Captain Kuper, C.B., spent the years 1850-53 on this station.

The Thetis was a thirty-six-gun frigate. Her keel was laid at Devonport in December, 1844, and she was launched in December, 1846, her principal dimensions being: Length of keel, 136 ft.; length on gun-deck, 164 ft. 8 ins.; extreme breadth, 46 ft.; depth of hold, 13 ft. 7 ins., and she measured 1,524 tons. For a vessel of her class she was heavily armed, carrying on her main deck four 8-in. 60-cwt. guns and eighteen 32-pounders of 56 cwts., whilst on her quarterdeck and forecastle she mounted fourteen 32-pounders of 41 cwts. She was manned by 360 officers and men.

An interesting sidelight on naval administration of other days is afforded by the story surrounding her construction. Prior to 1832, the Admiralty had maintained a School of Naval Architecture, as a branch of the Royal Naval College at Portsmouth, where a limited number of students, selected from amongst the most promising apprentices in the Royal Dockyards, were instructed in the science of ship design and construction and allied subjects. Their seven-year course successfully completed, these students were eligible as "superior shipwrights" in the dockyards, and, in course of time, were entrusted with the design of such men-of-war as were required.

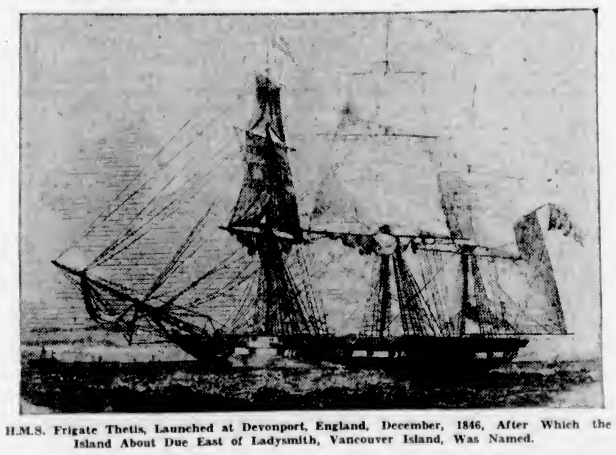
The system and its results were freely critized. It was said of many of the vessels so built that they could neither "fight nor run away," and, in 1832, among the sweeping changes made by Sir James Graham, then First Lord of the Admiralty, the School of Naval Architecture was abolished. The original genius of Capt. Symonds, and the startling success of the vessels he designed, led, not only to his appointment as Surveyor of the Navy, but to the Admiralty deciding that the best results would be obtained were the design and construction of our warships entrusted to practical seamen, assisted by trained ships' carpenters.

Method Adopted

THE repeated and costly failure of vessels built under this system, however, forced upon the Admiralty the recognition of the scientific naval architect, and in 1842 Messrs. Read, Chatfield & Creuze—educated in the late School of Naval Architecture—were ordered to sumbit plans for a frigate and other vessels, with a view to determining whether training of the type they had received was of practical value. It was under these conditions that the design of the Thetis was conceived.

Embodied in her lines were the teachings of the great Swedish architect, Fredrik Henrik Chapman (1721-1808), who, after many years of study and experience in the shipyards of England, France, Holland and Sweden, evolved, practiced and taught his parabolic method of ship construction, which was speedily adopted by England and the leading naval powers.

Speaking of the Thetis and the excellence of her design, the newspapers of the day significantly note that, when launched, she came to rest within an inch and a half of the constructors' lines, and that, when ready for sea, with all stores on board, her draught was within half an inch of the water her designers had calculated upon. This was most impressive, and far from true of other vessels recently built, in the designing of which sufficient attention had not been paid to the rules of mathematics and mechanics as applied to shipbuilding.



H.M.S. Frigate Thetis, Launched at Devonport, England, December, 1846, After Which the Island About Due East of Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, Was Named.

Used As Training Shop

AT sea the Thetis was found to steer easily, to be very stiff under canvas, and thoroughly dry. She made from nine to nine and a half knots when close-hauled and under reduced canvas, when her wake showed her to make but very little leeway. Due to her masterly design, she could easily carry five months' provisions and stores.

In 1849, after serving in the Mediterranean in command of Captain Codrington, she was ordered, in the November of that year, to join the experimental squadron based on Lisbon. In the following year, in command of Captain Kuper, she was sent to Esquimalt, where she remained until 1853, in which year her crew took part in a punitive expedition against the Indians. Returning to England in 1854, she was given to Prussia in exchange for two iron paddle-wheel gunboats which saw service in the Russian War, and by her new masters the Thetis was used as a training ship for naval officers and ratings.

More Visit Kew Gardens

A big increase is reported in the figures of attendance at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, in 1930, over the previous year. Last year's attendance was 1,544,212, this total being 34,312 more than that of 1929. The penny toll was abolished on August Bank Holiday, 1929, and it is, therefore, evident that the free entry to the gardens has had a big effect on the attendance.

Underworld Films Are Banned in Canada

THERE are too many revolvers in American motion picture films to suit the Ontario Board of Censors, which has rejected sixty-five films out of 2,022 submitted because of their excessive gunfire, and permitted 486 others to be shown only after deletion or revision.

The provincial censors have no other recourse, since Canada largely is dependent upon Hollywood for its pictures, but they have strong views on the subject. They lament the prevalence of pictures exploiting crime, gangsters and the underworld because they "offer constructive suggestions to break the law," and "tend to create the impression that such conditions are normal." They are particularly concerned with the promiscuous use of firearms in scenes supposed to portray contemporary domestic life which they find suitable for this country "where the carrying of a weapon is an offence and where confidence in the law is such that the citizen is unarmed."

As a matter of fact, American underworld pictures are not especially popular in the Dominion, dealing as they do with subjects quite foreign to the experience and interest of most Canadians.

History of Royal Canadian Mounted Police

By EDWIN T. WOODHALL

(Late Detective, Special and Central Branches of Scotland Yard)

NO other police force has quite the same romantic reputation as belongs to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, formerly the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. The Texas Rangers, those indomitable hunters of bandits and cattle rustlers, have an altogether more parochial and limited fame.

The beginnings of the force were very humble. Its first and most important duties were the clearing and surveying of the hitherto trackless and unmapped northern territories. Then, when gold was discovered at the Yukon and there began that amazing rush of the prospectors to sell their health and souls for what were all to frequently barren and worthless claims bought from the holders or staked out along streams that had rarely if ever known the step of a white man, the Canadian Northwest Police again, and very importantly so far as the gold miners were concerned, came into the picture. Had it not been for their intervention the prospectors would have fared even worse than they did. As they came up the trail traversed with so much pain and difficulty they were met by the lean, hard-bitten official scourers and guardians of those desolate wastes of El Dorado. They were shepherded and looked after as well as the primitive and overtaxed resources of the country permitted and many a tenderfoot had occasion to bless the name of the Canadian Northwest Police before he saw again the home he had left so eagerly to join in the frenzied hunt after riches.

The nucleus of the force was formed in the latter days of the Hudson's Bay Company and long before Canada was anything more than a few loosely-knitted settlements separated by hundreds of miles of wilderness. It was the task of the Northwest Police to knit those loose ties into the close connections which they have new assumed, thanks very largely to the tireless devotion and unremitting labor of those first pioneers of communication.

Organized Fifty-Six Years Ago

AT that time the state of the prairies between British Columbia and Manitoba was a source of continual anxiety. It had been planned and it was urgently desired to lay a railway across them and afterwards, if that proved in any way possible, to pacify them so that Eastern Canada might link up with the newly-joined and demarcated Pacific provinces. The native inhabitants were, however, so nervous and in so perturbed a condition at the continual pressing forward and what they considered encroachment of the white settlers that this was a matter of great difficulty. So far had disaffection gone that the hold of the Hudson's Bay Company was seriously threatened. The various Indian tribes were waging intermittent warfare upon each other, and a number of them had been absolutely ruined by the bad whisky sold to them at outrageous prices by the more unscrupulous traders. Worst of all, the dark shadow of poverty and famine hung over all of them, and fears because of the imminent extinction of the buffalo were driving them to desperation. The dangers of the situation may be gauged from the fact that at this particular period the United States were fighting the Indians on the southern side of the boundary line and spending enormous sums of money to maintain their hold upon the newly-won territorities which their original owners were tenaciously defending.

It was first suggested that the newly-raised force should be called "The Mounted Rifles," but American opinion did not agree and finally the name was changed to Northwest Police, the model chosen as the basis of organization being that of the Royal Irish Constabulary. By a stroke of genius the members of the new police were given red uniforms. This turned out to be a very lucky expedient because the Indians had been earlier acquainted with the red-clad soldiers who had opened up a way to the Red River settlement and had liked them. So that when the Mounted Police also appeared in red the Indians were already predisposed in their favor.

The new force was ready for active service by the Summer of 1874 and its commander boldly undertook the pacification of the disturbed lands. The offset exceeded the most sanguine expectations. The deadly tribal warfare was immediately suspended, the whisky traffic was abrogated and a new atmosphere of hope was created by the arrival of the new police. With the most dangerous tribe of all, the Blackfeet, a lasting pact of friendship was concluded. The Sioux made offers to the Blackfeet and others of the tribes to join them in a general war of destruction upon the English, but the Blackfeet adhered to their promises and the Sioux were induced to remain at peace until they were some years later persuaded to return to the United States, wherefrom they had been led on a foray by the redoubtable chief, Sitting Bull.

Trouble With Indians

NEVERTHELESS the fears of the extermination of the buffalo were realized and vast numbers of the Indians living on the plains were ruined. By the time this happened the country had been completely settled and opened up by the Mounted Police and it was possible to take such prompt measures for the relief of the unfortunate Indians that most of the worst distress was averted. The railway that was badly needed was slowly but surely pushed out across the prairie and the ranching of cattle scientifically systematized. Here again the Mounted Police were invaluable. They intervened in disputes between the railway workers and the Indians and also prevented the Indians from raiding the newly-established ranches.

Then came the rising of Louis Riel and his half-breeds who had been angered by the mismanagement of their lands by the Ottawa administration and the curtailment of what they thought their rights. A careful watch had been kept upon the movements of the rebels by the Mounted Police and full warning had been sent to the authorities of the rising that had been planned. Those at the head of affairs in the capital neglected the reports that were continually sent in, thinking that the revolt would be as abortive as had been the earlier ones. The result was a good deal of bloodshed and a certain amount of disaffection among certain of the Indian tribes, whom the half-breeds had persuaded to join them, before the insurrection was finally quelled.

As the agriculture and cattle raising of the territories went on the responsibility of the police changed somewhat. Detective work became necessary. From a cavalry detachment safeguarding the lives of scattered settlers and dealing with Indian offences against law and order, the force became a highly-organized and technically-equipped unit functioning in the interests of a rapidly-advancing civilization. The townships which began to spring up had to be policed and there was the further factor of the bad white man to be handled and his criminal habits and tendencies checked.

A Change of Name

BY the new constitution given to Canada the responsibility for law and order was placed in the hands of the various Provincial Governments, outside of which the Mounted Police as a Federal force functioned independently; and there seemed a possibility that the force would be denied any further usefulness in the areas which it had done so much to develop. A compromise was reached whereby the police were to act under the direction of the Provincial Attorneys-General. The changes and disturbances of the war of 1914 also threatened the force, as the provinces for which they had hitherto acted proceeded to raise their own provincial police to replace the ranks of the Mounted Police depleted by their enlistment in the Colonial ranks. Anxiety was intensified by a general strike at Winnipeg in May, 1919, which ended in a series of riots. Here the force enhanced its already great reputation by producing evidence of a far-reaching Communist plot against the authorities, and it was realized that the Mounted Police was still an invaluable agent in the administration of the country.

The need for some sort of a security service became more pronounced and at length it was decided that the Mounted Police, under the title of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, should replace the former Royal Northwest Mounted Police, absorbing the earlier Dominion Police and having jurisdiction throughout the whole of Canada.

Under the Canadian legal code and the various Federal Acts, the force now occupies a somewhat invidious position. In the developed provinces it has nothing to do with the Code, but in the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territory it enforces its observance. Thus there is a good deal of confusion concerning the exact definition and scope of the activities of the police. There is no doubt, however, that as time goes on this will be smoothed out and that the force which has won for itself so strong a position in the affections of the settlers and colonists will continue with its efficiency further implemented.

A Page For CHILDREN

An English Village Mystery

THE remote and slumbering village of Woodlincote received a very unpleasant shock one morning. Outside the little postoffice a notice written in a bold but sprawling hand had been affixed which read as follows:

"Ten shillings reward will be paid for the return of a diamond ring bearing the initials 'E.C.-G.,' which ring was stolen yesterday from the residence of Mrs. Carlton-Green, The Elms, Woodlincote."

The consternation caused in the village by this announcement was tremendous. It was the first time for many years that the sterling honesty of the rustic mind had been called in question.

The inside of Martha Gunn's little emporium was empty, save for one grubby little urchin who was fumbling in his pocket for a halfpenny to exchange with Martha for two long, twisted sticks of licorice. All the rest of the village appeared to be gesticulating and talking outside the glass bottle windows, close by the little notice board.

That morning, Micky Trench and his sister, Dinah, sauntering villagewards, espied the crowd, and, scenting adventure, they hastened to the spot. On this occasion they had left "Rags" at home. He was still unpopular with many village folk since that unfortunate event at the rector's garden party. And, moreover, that particular morning the dog had seemed so strangely excited that both Micky and Di had thought it advisable to leave him behind.

They soon joined the little crowd about the notice. Cowdie, the butcher, who had come across the road from his shop for the fifth time to read the announcement, was already laying down the law. Somebody had timidly asked the prosperous tradesman whether the ring had been stolen or lost.

"Stolen, o' course," snorted the family butcher.

"Fancy that now!" chirruped Tom Last, the cobbler. "Used to be all honest folk hereabouts in the good old days."

"Hear, hear!" chorused one or two loungers, as if eager to divert suspicion, for Cowdie, the moralist, was making everybody feel uncomfortable.

"Time was, in my father's days, mind ye," Cowdie went on, addressing everybody in general and nobody in particular—"time was when a man might leave his watch an' chain hangin' on the village pump all night——"

"Ar!" gurgled another oldtimer, who loved to hear nice things spoken about the good old times. "Ar! An' find et there next marnin', I'll be bound!"

"Mebbe it's the gipsies done it, Maister Cowdie," Tom Last said. "Ther' be a main lot of 'em hangin' round the crossroads an' Beecher's Bottom yesterday."

"Gipsies!" snorted Cowdie. "It's someone in the village, I tell you! An', what's more, the constable's got his eyes on him, too. It won't be long afore he's caught, neither!"

"Ar-r!" The crowd gasped in unison this time; then each one eyed his neighbor suspiciously.

"Ther' be a thief in the village, sartain," declared Cowdie, becoming vehement now as he beheld Constable Ketch coming up the street from the direction of Elm Cottage, making notes in his official pocketbook as he walked.

This broke the spell which had been holding the villagers in terror. And Micky nudged his companion. "Come on, Di," he said; "they can't blame Rags this time. He doesn't go into ladies' bedrooms stealin' rings and brooches. Come along."

Ten minutes later they were back at the White Cottage, retailing the news that had so greatly upset the tranquility of the sleepy little hollow. And while Aunt Janet went upstairs to examine her own jewelry, Sophy, the maid, terrified at the thought of a possible burglary, made fast all the windows upstairs and down, then chain-bolted the doors. "Goodness me, m'm!" she said, "what be things a'comin' to in Woodlincote?"

Micky and Di went into the stableyard to play with Rags, and to teach him a few new tricks.

Rags wuffed excitedly as soon as they came near him. Then he dragged at his chain and pawed at the ground like an impatient hunter.

"'S alright, old chappie!" comforted Micky. "I know what you want. You want a scamper. Where shall we take him, Di?"

"Let's go to Merville Woods, Micky."

"Yes-s!" exclaimed her brother. "Let's go chasin' rabbits. Sir Philip made us free of the woods, you remember. We'll get Sophy to pack some lunch for us, and camp by the pond."

"Oo-oh! How splendid!" said Dinah.

"Then that's settled," decided Micky, and he was about to go indoors in search of Sophy, when, suddenly, for the second time within the last few minutes, Rags' happy, vociferous mood underwent a change. He bristled, growled, and even snapped viciously as a large, sinister-looking bird of the carrion tribe flapped overhead on its way across the yard to an old elm tree in the garden, where it had its nest.

"Quiet, Rags!" ordered Micky. "Why do you always make such a hideous row when that particular bird flops across the yard? Be quiet, or Sophy will bring out a stick to you!" Obedient to the command, the mongrel calmed down at once, save that he still growled occasionally and watched the carrion bird closely every time he flew overhead. And the bird, as if conscious of his own safety, and mocking at the dog's limitations, flew across the yard from time to time, swooping sometimes almost to within a yard of Rags, as if to annoy, just as birds sometimes will.

A few minutes later, Sophy was packing a basket of choice sandwiches, cake and cheese, apples, pears, and two bottles of home-made lemonade ready for the picnic, when suddenly Aunt Janet was heard almost screaming from the landing.

"Sophy—Micky—Dinah! Do come upstairs! Come quickly!"

Startled, perhaps, more by the tone of Aunt Janet's voice than anything else, the trio, headed by Micky, made a stampede for the stairs, leaving the picnic basket half packed. On the landing they found Aunt Janet wringing her hands and gesticulating hysterically.

"Auntie, whatever has happened?" burst out Micky, who had never seen his guardian so utterly distressed before.

"I've been robbed!" wailed Aunt Janet, trying to explain and endeavoring to calm her feelings.

"Robbed? But how? When?"

"I don't know! But wh-when you came home ju-just now and told me about that ho-horrid burglary at Elm Cottage just over the way, I remembered that I had le-left out some of my own jewelry the other day."

"Auntie!" exclaimed the horrified Dinah, while the tender-hearted Sophy already began to weep in sympathy with her beloved mistress, who she now felt sure must have had a very narrow escape from being murdered when the horrid burglars broke into the house.

"Oh, dear!" Aunt Janet continued, wiping her eyes all the time. "There was a half-hoop diamond and pearl ring; it was your dear grandmother's engagement ring. I—I wouldn't have lost it for worlds! An-and there was a small diamond pendant given to me by your father when he first sailed for India, years ago. An-and now th-they're missing . . . stolen! Oh, dear!" And Aunt Janet tottered back into the bedroom and sank down into a chair, while Sophy rushed off for the smelling-salts.

Micky and Dinah were stunned by this terrible news and by the sudden outburst of grief. In fact, Micky was very sorry now that he had brought home such bad news from the village, and especially that he had made it so lurid in the telling.

However, Micky did his best to comfort his guardian, for there was no one else to do it, both Sophy and Dinah having capitulated in tears.

"Don't worry, Auntie," he consoled. "We may find them. Perhaps you have only mislaid them."

They're gone!" moaned his guardian. "I shall never see them again. I left the things out on the dressing-table after wearing them at the rectory garden party. Oh, why didn't I put them away! Someone must have climbed up the fall-pipes and seen them through the open window in the broad daylight."

This story, written by Rowland Walker in Little Folks, will be continued next week.

The Governor-General

LORD Willingdon, our Governor-General, and his charming, kindly wife have left Canada? They take with them good wishes from yqung as well as older people. Victoria is a long distance from Ottawa, where the Governor-General makes his home. Yet Their Excellencies have come several times to see us and they and we have always enjoyed their visits. Each time they have made more friends, for one had only to see them to know that their hearts were full of kindness and goodwill.

The Governor-General of Canada has much work to do besides paying visits. What that is it is not easy for children to understand. But it is work that only a true hearted, fair-minded, wise gentleman can do.

Canada and Canadians have great reason to be thankful for the Governors-General that have been sent out from Great Britain since Confederation. They have all done us good. Lord and Lady Willingdon have stood high among the very noble company who have lived at Rideau Hall in Ottawa. We shall welcome news of them from faraway India, where they have gone to serve the Motherland.

Wild Animal Lore

By DAVID NEWELL

Giant Panda (Asia)

One of the first of panda pelts
Was brought back by the Roosevelts,
Who hunted for it here and yon
Across the province of Szechuan.

'Twas shot by Theodore and Kermit,
And no one knew just what to term it!
It looks just like a pinto bear,
And is a creature strange and rare.

And when the expedition came
They found that Bei-shung was its name
In local Chinese dialect,
Which means White Bear, if I'm correct.

It lives where bamboo jungles grow
High up amidst the mountain snow;
But unlike other bears, in Fall
It doesn't hibernate at all.

The Tale of the Mouse's Tail

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.

THE MOUSE'S TAIL

Little Tommy Tittle Mouse lived in a little house. His mother, Grey Mouse, was going out and she said, "Tommy Tittle Mouse, don't run about the big house while I am away."

But Tommy Tittle Mouse did not mind his mother.

1

In the same big house lived a big black cat. He knew Mother Grey Mouse and Tommy Tittle Mouse. And he wanted to catch Mother Grey Mouse and Tommy.

He saw Mother Grey Mouse when she went away. He said to himself, "Tommy will soon come out now and I will catch him."

3

2

O Wind, A-Blowing All Day Long

THERE is a subtle charm in the touch and a strange magic in the voice of the wind that blows over the hill.

Even in Autumn it is full of the promise of Spring, eloquent of laughter and health and happiness. It is cool and sweet, a tonic to body and soul, blowing away ill-humor and making the blood leap for the joy of life. It plays hide-and-seek in our hair, kisses our cheeks, and is so powerful that it almost lifts us off our feet. Might this wonderful thing not be the breath of God flowing from the gates of heaven?

Many people think of the wind as if it were only destructive. They know that it will level standing crops, snatch blossoms from the trees, play pranks in busy streets, and overturn ships at sea. They forget that the wind is a friend in a thousand ways. Should it cease to ride over our hills and through our valleys all life on earth would cease.

It is the wind that brings the rain, carrying the clouds in its strong arms and dropping them over the thirsty ground. Without it all the countries of the earth would be desolate and dry, and our Little Treasure Island would be a dreary wilderness.

Is Always Spring Cleaning

IT is the greatest husbandman in the world. It has planted almost every blade of grass, and half the flowers and trees. At this time of the year the wind lifts up the precious seeds which Summer has ripened, and scatters them far and wide. When Springtime comes it is the wind that helps to carry the magic pollen from flower to flower, and carpets the earth with green grass, rich fruits and bright flowers that are beautiful and useful to man. And even in the Winter there is method in what seems to be its madness, for by breaking down or uprooting old or rotten trees the wind makes sure there shall be nothing useless or unhealthy in its garden.

There is no vacuum-cleaner to equal the wind. It is the great sanitary inspector of the world. Spring-cleaning all the year round. Should it ever grow lazy, or fall asleep, the air of our towns would be so foul that we should die from breathing it.

Among Man's Oldest Friends

IT is one of man's oldest friends. From the earliest times it has helped us to win the mastery of the earth, and has allowed itself to be made a servant. We do not know who hoisted the first sail, but whoever did so brought the wild wind into partial subjection and took the first step towards world discovery. Since then men have gone down to the sea in ships, and the wind has taken them to the remotest parts. In earlier days the wind turned the windmill's sails, grinding the golden grain into flour from which the best of all man's foods is made.

Our land owes much of her prosperity to the winds which sweep over her. In the days of Elizabeth England became the mistress of the seas, and the friendly wind filled the sails of her gallant ships, driving them conquering into battle or bringing them laden into port. The whole course of history was changed when "God blew with His wind" and scattered the Invincible Armada; and we should probably not now own a single colony beyond the sea had not the bold adventurers of yesterday run before the wind in search of unknown lands.

The wind blows over the world, picking up the scent of flowers, twisting the clouds into fantastic shapes and crooning sleepy songs at evening over the hill as cool as morning dew, as refreshing as the laughter of a child, and the burden of its song is good to hear, for it seems to say what Browning said; it seems to be singing what Spring and Summer and Autumn are forever saying:

God's in His heaven;
All's right with the world.
—My Magazine.

A Wonder Worker Today

WE watch the motor cars speeding along and seldom think of danger from the gasoline each carries. Even the oil stations are passed without fear."

It is otherwise with the wells from which the oil comes that is the source of the gasoline. These wells often catch fire and the work of putting out the blaze and of preventing an explosion is very difficult as well as dangerous. That one man does it in some cases is a miracle of our time. Reading about it, one is reminded of the three men who long ago walked unharmed through the fiery furnace. A man whose name is Tex Thornton has put out gas fires in Texas and Oklahoma. He puts on a suit of asbestos and uses an asbestos rope. He is able to go close to the fire in heat that would burn anyone to death without such a suit.

The Wind

I saw you toss the kites on high
And blow the birds about the sky;
And all around I heard you pass,
Like ladies' skirts across the grass—
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a song!

I saw the different things you did,
But always you yourself you hid.
I felt you push, I heard you call,
I could not see yourself at all—
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a song!

O you that are so strong and cold,
O blower, are you young or old?
Are you a beast of field and tree,
Or just a stronger child than me?
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a song!
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Correct

THE teacher asked the class: "What do we get if we cut a beefsteak in two?"

"Halves," was the unanimous reply.

"Cut in two again?" was the next question.

"Quarters," from most of the class.

"Cut those parts into fours?"

"Sixteenths," from one or two bright scholars.

"And those into fours again?"

"Minced beef," came from one bright boy.

Registrations of automobiles in Brazil have increased 351 per cent since 1925.

Peanuts and Popcorn Antics

By HON. DOUGLAS CHICKAREE POPCORN, M.P.P.

(Chairman Squirrel Conservation Board, President Local Society for Protection of Orphan Squirrels, etc.)

"NEARLY white rain time, children." The boss called me a big bluffer, as he said it had been very mild weather so far, and yet I had got on a thicker fur coat than usual. Well, you never can tell.

I was nearly out last week. I had chewed a hole four inches square in the top of the cage when the boss came out and saw me. He nailed a piece of metal over the top and said, "That will hold you, sonnie, as the tanglefoot said to the fly when he alighted on the paper."

I hear that we have been getting invitations from several primary schools lately, amongst them being George Jay and Tolmie Road. I shall have to try to attend to these before the House opens shortly. You see now that I am a Cabinet Minister much of my time is taken up with important matters. It is not an easy matter to be a good Cabinet Minister. Mrs. Peanuts was reading to me the other night out of a book called "The Perfect Statesman," and she said that I would have to buy a silk hat and wear a swallow tail coat. She said that I must not in future pick up sunflower seeds in my paws, but must use the medium-sized fruit fork. She is going to have some nice visiting cards done for me with my name printed in a border of hazel nut leaves.

The matter of relief for the Malahat squirrels is causing me a lot of bother, children. You see, many of the squirrels did not work and save much food when there were lots of food for everyone. Now that there is a scarcity, the ones who were thrifty have to keep the other ones. We cannot let them starve, however, can we? We have, therefore, to provide for them so that they can buy nuts and other food for their families.

Lately we have been getting two grapes each instead of one in the mornings when the boss empties the ashes. The boss says grapes are cheaper. He also told us that a lot of farmers were now growing grapes in Saanich, and that we will soon be getting them instead of having to buy California grapes.

Isn't it funny? Whenever I mention to the boss about the Saanich-grown filberts being all shrivelled up, he always says "Have you seen Cora around lately?" or "I saw your old friend, Police Constable Pook the other day." I shall bring up the question in the House next session. We paid ten cents a pound more than for the foreign filberts, and yet they are not much more than half full of kernel.

We are getting delivery of our Bardsley special from the Red Cross Workshop next week. Mr. Bardsley is putting new wire on the running surface. Our young grandson, Joe, ran around so much in it he wore the wire right through. We are having it repaired in dull finish, as Peanuts says I should avoid gayish colors, so we are selecting a more reserved tone. Of course, I never use the machine as much as Peanuts does. She and the children used to like to exercise in it. I have perfected my back somersault now, so that I can do more than three hundred without stopping.

The Lady Nextdaw has only one canary now. It has a good view of our new shelter. I asked Peanuts if she would not call on the canary, but she says that now I am in parliament we must really be careful whom me take up with.

Cora has been trying to write poetry, and as she knew I was a professor at writing it, she has asked me what I think of it. Here it is:

"Do your best for one another,
Making life a pleasant dream,
Help a poor and struggling brother,
Pulling hard against the stream."

I showed it to the boss, and he laughed and said: "Why, she copied that. I heard that song sung forty years ago." "Over the Gorge, children."

The Scouts Who Could Not Go to Camp

WE have Boy Scouts, several troops of them, in Victoria. Boy Scouts know better, perhaps, but many grown-up Canadians are apt to speak slightingly of the people of Southern or Central Europe. Yet here is a story from Hungary that shows Boy Scouts there are generous and helpful. It is taken from The Children's Newspaper:

A Hungary correspondent who is keenly interested in the Boy Scout movement sends us a fine story of Scout work in that land. It was told to him by a Hungarian Scoutmaster from the Hungarian Plain who had come into the capital, 120 miles, to attend a conference of Scoutmasters.

When asked if his Scouts had been to camp in the Summer, the country Scoutmaster said, "Not quite." And then he explained that leave was hard to get and money scanty in these hard times, so camping was difficult, as many of their Scouts were apprentices. However, he said, they found good work to do.

Near by were war cripples, who had a little land of their own, mostly growing wheat. Some could not reap it themselves or afford help. So, instead of camping, the Scouts decided that in their holidays, and by the employers letting off each boy one day from his ordinary work, they would harvest the crops of three cripples.

They tackled the work as if it were sport. None of them had ever reaped before, but by the time they were finishing the third crop they found they were able to do more work than the experienced peasants.

The first cripple had lost both his legs in the war, yet had begun to cut his wheat. When they finished it for him he said: "God bless you for it! but I can hardly yet believe it is not a dream."

The second cripple had become so embittered by his own inability to harvest the crop that he threatened to burn it down, but their completion of the task left him "at rest with Providence."

The third was a war widow in poor health, who was agitated by the fear that the corn would be over-ripe and fall out of the heads. On going out and finding it already harvested she cried with joy.

So the good turns of the Scouts find their way around the world.

The Apple Winds

I had no thought of stormy sky
In days when I was small,
And all the world was bounded by
Our ten-foot garden wall.
I never thought the storm-minds came
From wrecks and ribboned sails;
I never knew them by their name
Of equinoctial gales;
But sweeping round the orchard bends,
Knee-deep in leaves of brown,
I only knew them as the friends
That shook the apples down!

And I have traveled far and far
And weary miles since then,
And battled where the storm-winds are
That wreck the lives of men;
And back among the lime tree leaves,
Grown gold before they fall,
I heard the song that Autumn weaves
When first the wild winds call;
And though their hand [illegible]
Their face has Winter's frown,
I know them for the friends of old
That shook the apples down!
—Will H. Ogilvie.

First Meaning of Lumber

NO doubt every boy in Victoria thinks he knows the meaning of the word lumber. He sees the boards piled up near the mills or the logs on the waterfront ready to be loaded on the ships that carry them to distant ports. Yet, when first the word was used, it did not mean good, sound wood or boards. We still speak of a lumber room, full of useless things.

Lumber carries us back to the days when the Lombard merchants were the bankers and pawnbrokers of Europe.

They lent money on the security of furniture, jewelry, clothing and other articles, and their pledges were stored in a room which was spoken of as the Lombard room. Many of the pledged articles accumulated until they became out of date and useless, and such unserviceable rubbish was known as Lombard goods, corrupted later into lumber.

Early Wildflowers

ALBERT Head is one of the most beautiful districts of our Island. Some years ago when a calendar of wildflowers was published on this page, many of the earliest and most carefully preserved were found in that vicinity.

One day last week Amy Cawly, of Albert Head, aged twelve, found a Flowering Currant in bloom, pressed it and sent it to The Colonist It is quite certain children who love flowers and press specimens carefully will not injure either trees or other plants.

PUZZLE CORNER

Tell the Number of Stairs

A MAN was hurrying up a flight of stairs. He ran quickly up the first half, but becoming out of breath he slackened down to two-thirds of his previous pace. Thirty-six seconds later, when he was within twelve steps of the top he slowed down to one-third of his original pace.

If he could have kept up the speed at which he started it would have taken him a minute to get up the stairs, but actually he took twenty-four seconds longer than that.

How many stairs were there?

What Am I?

My first is in in actor but not in play,
My second is in oat but not in hay,
My third is in pasture but not in grass,
My fourth is in iron but not in brass,
My fifth is in circle but not in round,
My sixth is in soil but not in ground,
My last is in barrel but not in crate,
My whole is a meeting held for debate.

A Charade

My first you carry wherever you roam,
In heating you should use it.
My second is a charming home
And sad are those who lose it.
Please be my whole or you will never
Do aught that's good or wise or clever.

Shuffled Names

The group of letters below contain the names of three seaside resorts in the Northwest of England. Three letters from each are included in each of the groups, and these letters have been taken as they stand and rearranged.

BEM	ROM	PHT
TOR	LAB	CEA
LOO	OUS	PCK

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dimock

Care of Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

JUST now is a very trying time for domestic livestock. So far as fowls are concerned, they usually get their heavy Winter colds in the form of roup. There is generally a running from the eyes and a discharge from the nostrils. Sharp sneezing is more than likely, and if you were to listen quietly at night you would very possibly hear the sound of heavy breathing.

Poultry colds are invariably very catching, running through a flock like mumps in a school. For this reason you should most certainly institute a warm and cosy coop in a sheltered place as a sanatorium in which the affected birds can be isolated. A little forethought on these lines will probably save you a great many losses, for hens with colds contribute nothing to the egg basket. Hospital treatment consists mainly of washing the beaks, faces and round the eyes of the "patients" once or twice daily with warm water and disinfectant. Swabs of cotton wool may be used to clear away the matter from the nostrils, and the whole idea is to clear this discharge before it can seal up the delicate tubes and bring further trouble in its train. Some fanciers will dip a bird's head bodily into a basin of warm disinfectant water for just a few seconds, and this method is both quick and most efficacious.

Birds under special care need the pick of the January green food, and their mash should contain meaty house scraps, well cooked, and a little meat meal and ground oats in addition to the usual ingredients. The rule to "feed a cold" applies quite as much with poultry as with humans. Put a bit of short straw on the floor of the coop for warmth and clear the droppings daily. Rheumatism one diagnoses by a definite stiffness of the joints of the legs and feet. The affected parts may well be washed in warm water, dried, and then have any good embrocation rubbed into them. It would be better to remove the cause as well, however, which simply means that the run itself must be far better drained and rendered drier. Meat meal is not advisable for fowls with rheumatism, but fish meal in the mash would be good for them. Leg weakness must not be confused with rheumatism. With this complaint the birds literally cannot stand, but flop about in odd corners and seem utterly helpless.

Pullets which have laid pretty well during the late Autumn and were perhaps hatched a trifle late in the season are liable to the trouble. The remedy is to cut out everything designed to force the birds to lay. Give instead good fat ground oats to impart stamina—and meat meal or fish meal bountifully with the mash. Another substance which is an actual food and not to be regarded simply as a medicine is cod liver oil. One uses, of course, the cheap or veterinary kind of oil, about two fluid ounces—say a tablespoonful—to fourteen pounds of mash Again, many commercial fanciers will allow a little of the cod liver oil to soak even into the grain food during the Winter months.

Bumble foot is to some extent a Winter complaint. It is often caused by treading on a piece of broken glass, rusty pin, tin tack, sharp flint, or some such substance as pierces the skin and becomes embedded in the flesh, usually setting up inflammation. On the other hand, a big hen, heavy with eggs, will injure herself and bring about bumble foot by jumping from a perch that is too high from the ground, two feet being usually quite high enough for the first perch, which may lead the way to a droppings board at a higher level. For bumble foot first soak the parts thoroughly in warm water and disinfectant, afterwards washing with soap if necessary. This treatment should disclose any foreign body that may be present, when it should be removed, matter squeezed away, and the wound dressed with boracic ointment.

Are Your Pullets' Eggs too Small?

A MUCH-discussed topic amongst poultry-keepers at this season is the size of the eggs laid by their pullets. All too common is the complaint that they are too small, and, seeing that the price of small eggs is often six cents to ten cents per score less than that of normal ones, it is a topic of more than usual interest. If you are one of the unlucky ones, it is up to you to hunt for and find the cause of this small-egg laying. The possible reasons are nine in number: 1, Inherited small-egg factor; 2, in-breeding; 3, insufficient quantity of food; 4, low quality ingredients in the mash; 5, late hatching; 6, checks during growth; 7, insufficiency of greenstuff; 8, lack of ultra-violet rays—sunshine—and 9, careless breeding generally. Just check up and see where you fail. The answer is bound to be one of the above.

Let us enlarge upon these causes. Firstly, if you breed small egg layers you are sure to get small egg layers in return. That is why we always counsel you to buy sitting eggs, day-old chickens, or stock from a man whose fowls lay two and a quarter to two and a half and three-ounce eggs. You can improve matters a bit by mating with a special large-egg cockerel this next breeding season.

In-breeding and careless breeding without due regard to the parent for size, vigor, health or stamina will soon result in degeneration of egg size, and if you in-breed haphazard you may put the standard of your stock back in such a way that the taint is difficult to remove. Breeding has more to do with size of egg than anything else. It is obvious, however, that if a layer is not given ample food, it does not get enough nutrition to make large eggs. The same applies to low quality of foodstuffs. A fine (as opposed to broad) bran is of little more use to fowls than sawdust and a coarse middlings is little better than fine bran. Such foods, although cheaper to buy, are dear in the long run.

Pullets that were either too late hatched or that received a check during chickenhood will have small bodies which necessitate their laying small eggs. Insufficiency of fresh, live green food is inimical to large eggs, owing to the lack of mineral salts. If green food is unobtainable, therefore, we advise the use of Lucerne, clover, sprouted oats, mangels and the various roots, or else the use of a good mineral mixture, such as Art McArts. Finally, remember that breeding determines actual size of egg, but that feeding may cause a decline in size.

Leg-Banding Your Ducks

YOU know how a duck struggles and flaps when you catch it and attempt to hold it. You probably know how fragile are a duck's limbs, too, a slight twist sometimes being sufficient to dislocate them and a sudden bend to break them. These two peculiarities combined make the fitting of a leg-band (every wise poultryman nowadays provides all his birds with some kind of band whereby he may identify them individually), a somewhat nerve-wracking and alarming operation for the inexperienced.

This is our procedure: We take up the duck by the wings, which we place between our own legs, holding them thus securely, but not too tightly. The bird's breast is to the front. The legs may be examined or banded quite easily and safely in this position and no harm can be done to the bird which is under treatment. A point about the rings themselves. These must be just large enough and yet not too large. A duck's legs are peculiarly liable to swell and become inflamed if unduly compressed; the rings, though, will fall over the joint of the foot and be lost if on the large side.

Keep Out the Wet

ON almost every modern scratching shed nowadays one finds a storm board running across the front to prevent rain or snow from driving against the openings and windows and working through. Nine times out of ten the door—which is usually not on the window side—is left unprotected. Yet do poultry-house doors fit so well that they are driving rain proof? The answer is usually in the negative. Nearly always there is a chink at the top through which the damp, with a favoring wind, will ooze through, draining down on the inside and wetting the litter, with all the evil consequences. Then why not a storm board to the door, too? It is quite easily and cheaply carried out. All you want is a four-inch wide board of the right length fixed so that it slopes at a proper angle.

When the Birds Will Not Dust

ADULT stock often cannot or will not dust themselves in very cold or wet weather, and in consequence "crawlers" are generally pretty rife just now, especially as the birds have generally been left unattended in this respect for some months past. So go over your flock with the insect powder dredger.

Take a seat and grip each bird gently between the knees, head downwards. Part the fluff to the skin with the first and second fingers to the left hand, and, when insects are seen, quickly tap the edge of the dredger on one finger, which will do the trick before they can escape. If systematic and the process is repeated a week later to get rid of odd survivors and "new hatchings," you can rely upon an absolute clearance of insects—for some months, at any rate.

A Few Answers for Mutual Benefit

SEX-LINKING (R. A. M.)—Yes, you are quite right. I read about it an Old Country paper. The breeder—this is how it happened—had broken up his breeding pens of Black Barnevelders and turned out the male with a flock of mixed hens on range. Among these was a light Sussex hen, and missing her, he was surprised later to see her with a brood of chickens that she had hatched off. Assuming they were from eggs she had laid herself in a stolen nest, he noted their development, the cockerels being silver and the pullets gold. You can, therefore, try the cross for sex-linkage. The Black Barnevelder—they are all good—if true, is gold-bred, of course, because a pen of laced or Partridge Barneys can produce black spots, which is how the variety came into being.

J. C.—You will find a tonic for moulters in the issue for August 24, 1930.

North V.—To test an egg for fertility on the seventh day of incubation, you should hold the egg before a strong light, looking at the light through the egg. If you see a speck towards the broad end with tiny blood vessels radiating from it, the egg is fertile. An infertile egg is quite clear. Yes, come and see me when in Victoria.

Milk Is Best Food for Young Children

THE "run-about" child uses up much energy throughout the day, and consequently requires more digestible, muscle-forming, bone-making food. We find this in milk. Hence the milk diet should be increased until the child partakes of one quart per day in some form. This quart may be partaken of—say, a glass at each meal, and the rest used on cereal, in custard, junket, rice, bread and cornstarch puddings, in milk toast and in milk soups.

In this way the child will get a balanced food, which contains carbohydrates—the energy and heat producing constituents, fats which are the fuel and energy sources; proteins, which supply material for growth of muscle and sinew; mineral substances, which enter largely into bone and teeth structure; vitamins—the essentials in maintaining the health and giving resistance to disease. All these elements are found in milk. Therefore do not stint the child's milk ration.

Youngest and the Largest

Clarence Moffett, Ten Years Old and the Youngest Exhibitor in the International Livestock Show, Chicago, With Rock Rose Silver Model, the Largest Bull Entered.

Good Root Crops Must Go in Soil Which Has "Goodness"

WITHOUT entering into any discussion as to what is the real meaning of the term "root crops," four may be mentioned: Parsnips, beet, carrots and salsify. The first three are familiar to all, and, if the last is not, it ought to be, for it is a fine vegetable. Some gardeners have got it into their heads that manure is not wanted when growing these crops. Others, again, persist in putting in "plenty of muck" without realizing that they are doing wrong.

What, then, is the truth about this manure business? Roots must have no manure in the ordinary sense, but it is necessary that the soil possess the "goodness" which manure gives it. In other words, new manure is to be avoided; it must not come near the roots, but the ground must be in good heart and full of black humus which comes after manure has decayed in the ground. Root crops, therefore, must follow other crops which have been richly manured, like celery, peas, onions and others. Or, again, they must be grown in Spring on a border which was manured early last Autumn.

Stimulating Without Harm

A WISE man is he who rakes in a light dressing of artificial manure before he sows his seed. Many soils are a trifle "slow" in Spring, but the stimulating fertilizer sends the seedlings on with uniformity and without loss of time, without doing them any harm. Root crops have to push aside the soil as they increase in size; hence a nice free medium is more or less essential. Curiously enough, first-class crops can be raised on retentive, stiff soils, but if yours is such, take good care to dig it up well and loosen it beforehand to enable the plants to get "half a chance." Exhibition roots are very often grown in "holes" which have been made beforehand and filled with free sand loam.

In soils which refuse to grow good crops, it may be necessary to modify the procedure a little. For instance, working along the line of least resistance, growers may raise Globe beet instead of long, intermediate or stump carrots, and the not widely known but good Champion Intermediate parsnip. They will all give quite satisfactory crops, although they lack in length.

About Space

TALKING about size, brings up the necessity for proper thinning out, because you cannot have big roots unless you give space. Rows should be wide to allow sun and air to penetrate, and plants must be wide enough in the rows to touch, but not to crowd each other out.

Distances vary, but the following are a good average: Parsnips to be a foot apart in rows sixteen inches wide; carrots to be nine inches apart for Shorthorn, twelve inches apart for intermediates, and fifteen inches apart for long rooters, as far as rows are concerned, and are to be thinned first to two inches, then to four inches (every second one lifted), and latterly to eight inches. Use those pulled out in each case. Thin beet to eight inches to ten inches in rows, twelve inches to fifteen inches apart. Thin salsify to the above distance in rows a foot wide.

"Punch" Has Cartoon On B.C. Apples

MANY complimentary cartoons and photographs have been published in the British press through the energy of the British Markets Representative of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Victoria, but none more novel and interesting than the cut appearing in Punch of December 17 issue, in which Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas is depicted as Hercules with a basket of apples by his side, and footnote: "Mr. J. H. Thomas is presenting a gift of British Columbia apples to Members of the House of Commons."

Men of England are wearing larger clothing, the standard size for ready-mades being a thirty-eight-inch chest, two inches larger than that of twelve years ago.

Real estate transactions in Shanghai, China, are averaging nearly $2,000,000 a month.

Give Satisfaction With Day-Old Chicks

IF you are selling day-old chickens, you must guarantee live delivery. It is up to you to see that every chick arrives in the pink of condition, so that it will give satisfaction. It is not only a question of giving satisfaction at the moment—the chickens must be reliable. Your customers will not be pleased if they cannot rear practically every chick they buy. They are not likely to do this, but if more than one dies out of every dozen you will be in for trouble.

Boxes to hold a dozen should be used, no matter how many chickens you are sending to the same address. Either cardboard or thin wooden ones may be used equally successfully. In the former case, however, you should bend round a piece of corrugated paper inside to give additional warmth. Litter the boxes down with a little hay and cut a piece of flannel oversize to go under the lid. Being bigger than the lid, it will sag in the centre.

The most important thing is to warm the box and the packing material before putting the chickens in. The packing should be carried out in a warm room and done a couple of hours before the birds are to be sent away, so that they are really cosy prior to the journey.

Of course, the youngsters do not want feeding until they arrive at their journey's end. If the trip is a pretty long one, say, about eighteen hours, there is no harm in sprinkling a little chicken grit in the bottom of the box. And, finally, look out the most suitable train—or conveyance—not only from your own point of view, but so that the consignment arrives at a convenient time for your customer. It is thought the demand will be greater than the supply this Spring and early Summer.

About the West Indies And Their Products

THERE is much written in these days about buying at home. Yet our fruitstands and many of our stores are filled with oranges, grapes, bananas, figs, and scores of other fruits which do not grow in Canada. Few families are so poor or so self-denying that they do not sometimes buy these for themselves or for their children.

Sugar, rice and raisins, not to speak of tobacco, are among the things we buy from distant lands. It is true the tobacco plant has lately made its home in our province, as it has long done in Quebec.

In Eastern Canada many delicious fruits have been brought from the British West Indies, but it is only of late years that any of them have been taken through the Panama Canal to the ports of our province. The following list will show you the area of each of the West Indian Islands and of the British tropical mainland and their products. It is worth the study of the merchants of the years to come.

Bahamas—Area of the islands, twenty of which are inhabited, 4,400 square miles. Products: Sisal fibre, sponge, fruit, timber.

Barbados—Area, 166 square miles. Products: Sugar, cotton, rum.

Jamaica—Area, including attached islands, 4,200 square miles. Products: Sugar, coffee, bananas, cocoa.

Leeward Islands—Total area, 715 square miles. Products: Sugar, cotton, pineapples, limejuice, syrup, cocoanuts.

Trinidad—Area, 1,862 square miles. Products: Cocoa, sugar, asphalt, oil.

Tobago—Area, 114 square miles. Products: Sugar, rubber, tobacco.

Windward Islands—Area, 516 square miles. Products: Cocoa, nutmegs, limejuice, cotton, arrowroot, sugar, rum, spices, syrup.

British Guiana—Area, 89,480 square miles. Products: Sugar, rice, cocoanuts, coffee, rubber, gold.

British Honduras—Area, 8,590 square miles. Products: Timber, bananas, cocoanuts, oranges.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

WE listened, the other night, to Mr. White, of the Department of Agriculture, deliver a lecture on pruning, before the Victoria Horticultural Society. It was a liberal education on the subject. One learned more in that hour than one could possibly learn by reading book after book, and why? Because one could ask a question where a point puzzled one and get an answer. That is why, good as they are, books on all horticultural subjects fall so far short of the mark. There is always something one wants to know that is not in the book.

Did you ever look anything up in an encyclopedia, and found that nine times out of ten, the point you wanted was left out?

It is for this reason that these lectures and talks are so educational to the keen gardener.

All honor is due to the Victoria Horticultural Society for the work it is doing in thus disseminating knowledge on horticultural subjects. It is a pity that more people do not take advantage of the meetings which are held on the first Tuesday in every month in the City Hall.

Violet Culture

THE writer came across a short article on violet culture by one of England's greatest violet growers, H. Izard, of Balcombe, Sussex, containing some hints which may be of value to readers of this column, who are interested in violets.

This is how he prepares his violets for blooming in frames in the Winter! "We keep the frames a little close towards the end of the flowering period to encourage side growth. The runners are taken about the first week in April and are planted in boxes of sandy leaf soil and stood at the foot of a north wall for about three weeks, by which time they have developed new roots.

"They are then planted in their Summer quarters, behind a north hedge, which is high enough to keep off the rays of the midday sun. As to the preparation of the Summer quarters. It is dug deeply as soon as the stock is lifted, about the middle of September, and given a dressing of old cow manure and a dusting of bone meal, charcoal and burnt soil, with a liberal dressing of soot. During the Winter we fork over the ground several times, leaving it as rough as possible. The ground is trodden firm before the planting is done, and the plants are spaced fifteen inches apart.

"During the growing season the ground is kept well worked and about five applications of fertilizer are given, two weeks apart. The soil is never allowed to get dry and a good shower bath is given the plants every day. The plants are lifted in September and put into the frames and, if the weather is very hot, the frames are shaded until the plants become established. The plants are never coddled and some air is always given both day and night." The above is the formula of one of the best growers of Winter violets in England.

Growing the Azalea

THE azalea is a plant that one finds is not well understood by the great mass of garden lovers. Botanically the azalea is of the rhododendron group. There are some thirty-seven wild species and from these have originated some 2,000 named varieties. Some are hardy, some are tender, some are evergreen and some are deciduous. They cover a wide range of colors.

The root system of these plants is fibrous. This means that to be happy the azalea needs a cool situation, ample water, a well-drained soil and freedom from lime, but a soil containing plenty of plant food. Another feature about the plant is the habit of forming roots up the trunk or stem as well as on the low branches that come in contact with the soil. This being the case, great care is necessary in working around the plants, as it is easy to hurt the root system by anything like deep cultivation. Therefore, be careful with the hoe and do most of the weeding by hand to avoid trouble. It is also wise to draw a little fresh soil about the roots of the plants from time to time to cover any surface rooting which may have taken place. The azaleas are slow growing plants, and any undue forcing is not good. Therefore, avoid much manuring, but add leaf soil from time to time.

Preparations for Early Vegetable Crops in Warm Corners

IN nearly every garden there is what can be called a "warm" border, a corner where the sun shines more than on any others, from which cold winds are sheltered and with a soil nearly—or nicely—porous, well-drained, dark and friable. That is just the place where you can raise your earliest crops of vegetables. If you have not yet got it prepared, begin at once, for seed may go there soon. Fork the soil over with some old mortar rubble, sand and leaf mould into it, and when the dry air has rendered the surface more amenable to the rake, reduce it to a fine tilth and rake in some wood ashes and soot.

If you have not such an ideal border, yet one that is fairly sheltered, the best thing is to dig in, not too deeply, plenty of fresh horse manure or leaves. Just bury it, and the heat that it transmits to the soil will bring away seedlings quicker than they might otherwise come up. For the very earliest sowings it is advisable to make shallow trenches from back to front of the border, fill with fresh manure, and make them firm. Soil should then be drawn up over the lines of manure and seeds sown in drills made on top of the ridges.

The things to sow in this border? If you live in the South, you may go ahead at once; if in the North, you must proceed with caution, not sowing until the weather is fine and not before the middle of the month. February: Peas and broad beans will be a safe sowing; lettuce and radishes may also be sown, and while a little bit of a gamble, a pinch of early Milan turnip might be tried.

The Brassicas Are All Safe

ONE fairly safe thing to sow in this border is the seed of the cabbage family for planting out in late March, April and May—that is, cabbages, savoys, sprouts, cauliflower, Autumn broccoli, early kale, and so on; shorthorn carrots, too. Very few of you risk a sowing of this thus early, but the chance "comes off" quite frequently, and you might put in a row or two thinly. Also sow onions for "greentails" in May, or to transplant then, or, if you care, to be allowed to grow on into nice bulbs by Autumn.

An edging of parsley is quite a safe proposition, although long in germinating, it comes up fine in March and proves useful for midsummer needs.

Watch Greenhouse Seedlings

WE all sow our vegetable seeds too thickly in the greenhouse. In reason it is not too bad a fault, but you must not let the seedlings grow on long under crowded conditions. Seedlings closely packed together, stuffy, moist and fighting for their lives "damp off" too readily.

Lever up the seedlings with a plant label, dibble holes well apart in a box of damp compost with a pencil and drop them in until the leaves are almost touching the soil. Press gently in; they should be firm enough to resist a slight pull. Always do this transplanting as soon after germination as you can—when the seedlings are large enough to handle.

Colored glass, on a framework of reinforced concrete, has been used in a new church in Dortmund, Germany, giving a striking effect when the building is lighted at night.

Filling an Incubator by Early Stages

DURING the early part of the hatching season it often happens that we have not enough eggs to fill an incubator straight away, and yet we do not want to half fill a machine and wait three weeks before we can put any more eggs down. The only thing to do is to fill a part of the incubator and then, when you have sufficient eggs to fill it fully, put them in also. If possible you should get the new eggs up to a temperature of 103 degs. in another, and maybe smaller, incubator before introducing them to the one already "working."

If you do not care to do this, the best thing is to cut out a cardboard partition one and a half inches high and of suitable length and insert it between the new and partly-hatched eggs, the object being to prevent as far as possible the cold eggs from chilling the warm ones. The tray should be taken out, the partition inserted, the new eggs put in as quickly as possible and the door shut at once. Do not touch the adjustments on red, damper or flame, even if temperature does drop sharply at first and tend to rise a little later. This is only to be expected, and, as soon as the new eggs become "acclimatized," the thermometer will register normally again.

Some difficulty with turning the eggs is bound to arise as the hatching time of the first lot draws near. The best plan is to arrange to have these at the back half of the drawer and turn the later eggs as quickly as possible; then sprinkle those which ought to be hatching with fairly hot water. On the actual day when they are coming out leave everything severely alone.

Oversea Fruit Experts to Work in England

A scheme for accommodating six fruit experts from oversea Empire countries at the East Malling Horticultural Research Station, Kent, England, has been put into operation. It is financed by the Empire Marketing Board, and aims at helping fruit production in the Empire by enabling scientists who are taking up fruit research in the Dominions to see at first hand what is being done by their fellow-workers in the home country. Post-graduate workers will be invited to carry out individual research at the station for a period of two years.

The East Malling Research Station is the present headquarters of the Imperial Bureau of Fruit Production, one of the eight agricultural research bureaus recently set up under Imperial control to co-ordinate fruit research throughout the Empire. R. G. Hatton, director of the station, is at present on an Empire tour, under the auspices of the Empire Marketing Board, during which he will visit Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Ceylon.

The East Malling centre has recently been enlarged as an Empire centre for the study of all aspects of fruit culture under temperate conditions. The largest experimental cold store in the world, known as the Ditton Laboratory, has just been opened at East Malling for research into the cold storage of Empire fruit. It contains a "model ship's hold," capable of taking 120 tons of apples, in which conditions on board ship can be almost exactly imitated.

The population of Shanghai, China, is said to be increasing at the rate of nearly 100,000 a year.

COMICS

The Daily Colonist.

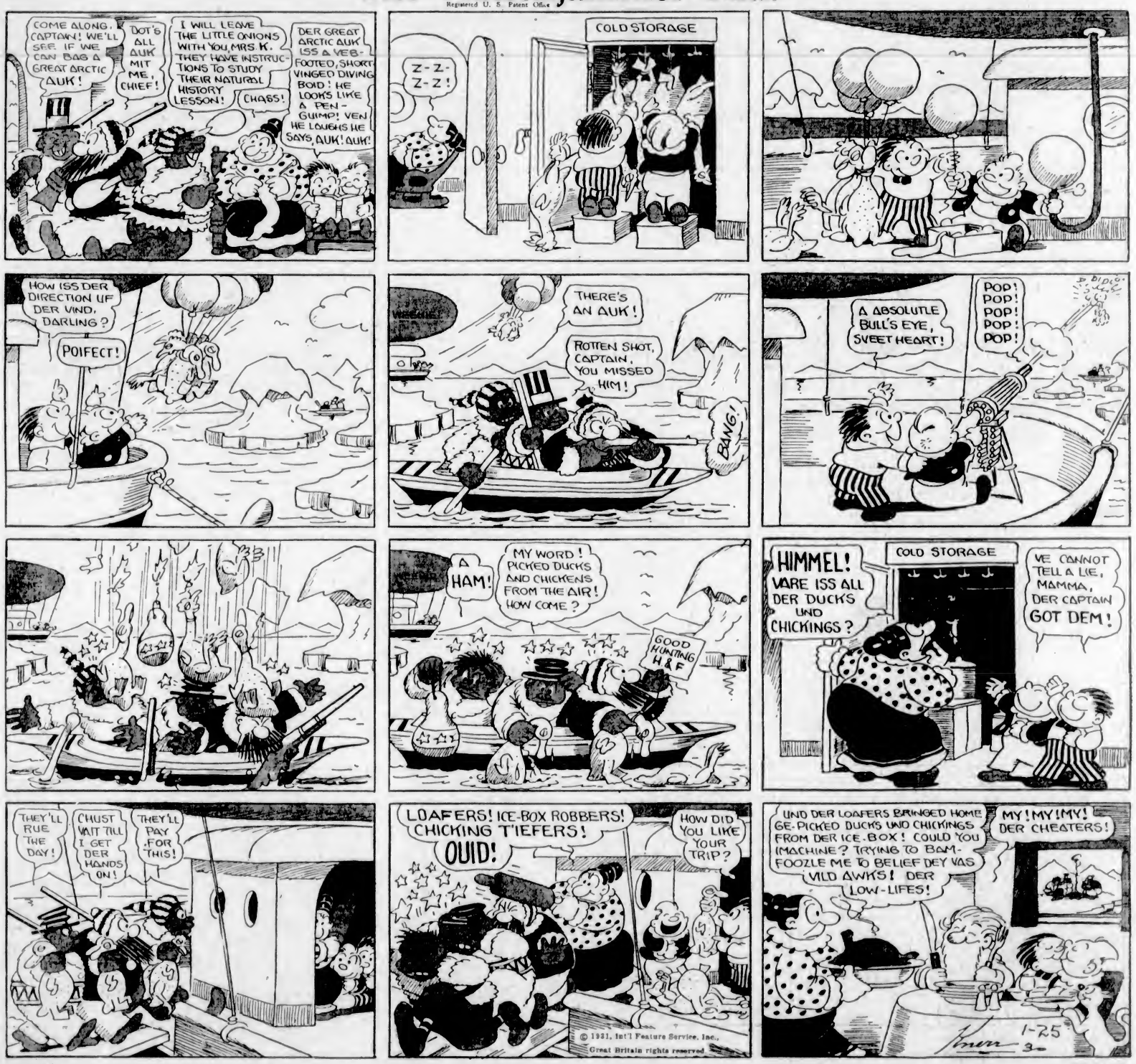
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

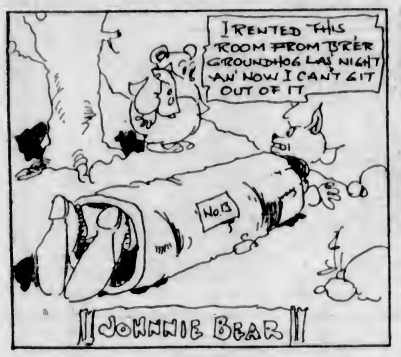
COMICS

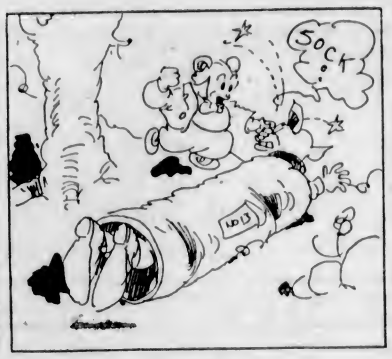
NO. 39—SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office







S'MATTER POP? -:- Ambrose Drops the Black Hand Case -:- By C. M. PAYNE

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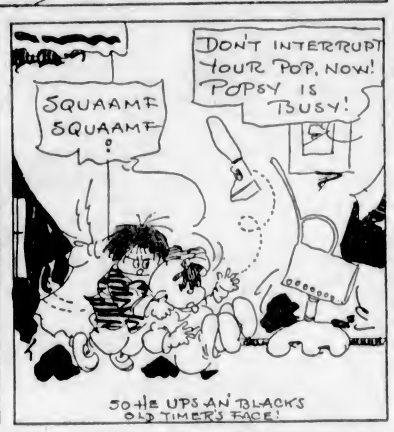

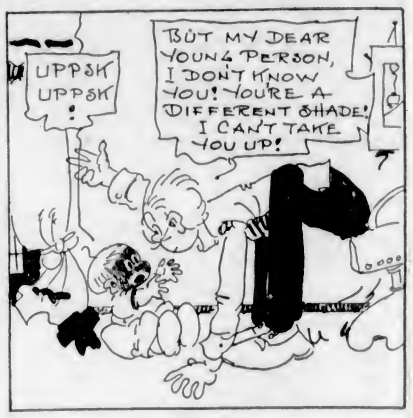

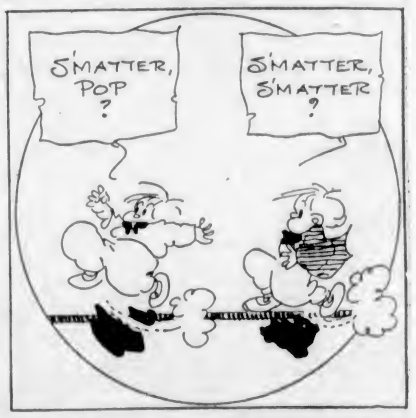

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931

TOONERVILLE FOLKS -:- Suspended Current -:- Fontaine Fox

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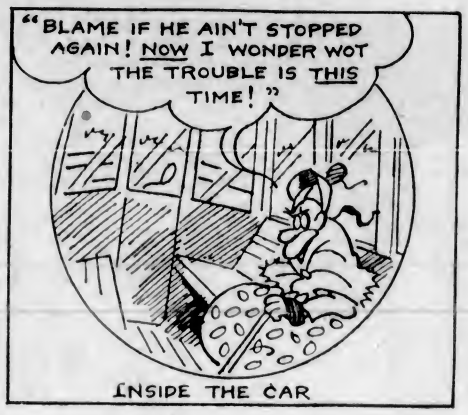

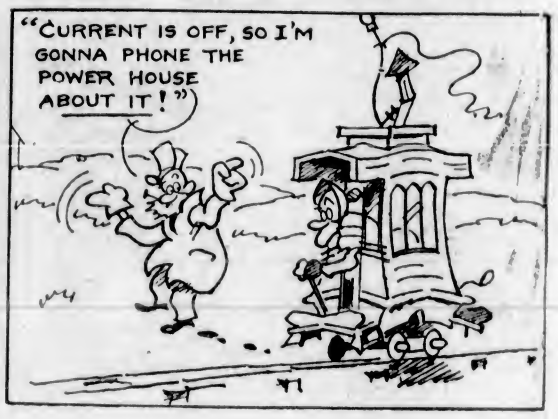

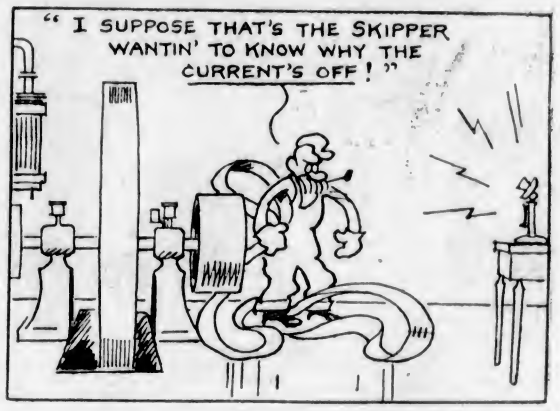

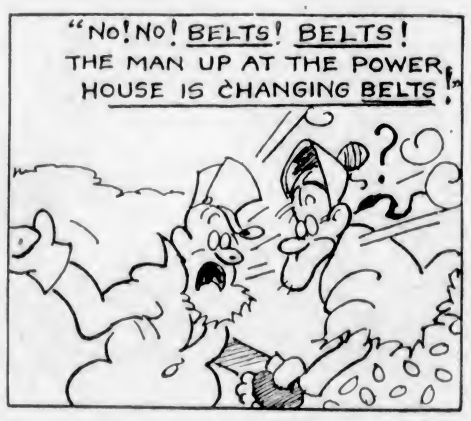

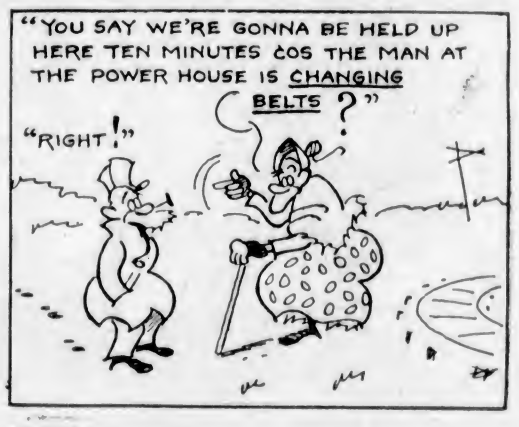

MUTT AND JEFF

From Producer To Consumer

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By Bud Fisher

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